Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS
108 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 113 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

El Paso; Fine City.
A Land for Mussolini.
Praying for War.
Japan Is Learning.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 21.

THIS "GOLDEN STATE LIMITED" to California running over the Southern Pacific Lines, is just leaving El Paso, 3,700 feet up in the air, on the border of Texas and Mexico. The Rio Grande turns southeast into old Mexico as the Southern Pacific tracks cross from Texas into New Mexico, and turns to the northeast through Arizona and California to the Pacific.

An energetic city is El Paso, beautiful municipal golf links well cared for, skyscraper buildings, a flying field from which you can hop in a few hours via Mexico City down to the Panama Canal, and on through South America. El Paso's climate, invigorating air from the north, tempered by the brilliant southern sun is ideal for energy and work. There will be a very great city on these heights.

The editor of the El Paso Times, which publishes this column, and E. H. Simms, of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, both at the railroad station, agree that while general conditions might be better, they could be A GREAT DEAL WORSE. They see no reason for discouragement.

In the heart of the city, a thousand children are parading in honor of Santa Claus. Each child bringing a live pet with him, the pets ranging in size from a canary bird, white mouse or kangaroo rat, to donkeys and ponies. Children and merchants here agree that parents should be reminded of Santa Claus EARLY. You would expect a Santa Claus in this region to wear a sombrero, but it's the same Santa Claus with white whiskers and a red flannel coat.

FOR HOURS THIS train has run through flat arid lands, that with water added to arouse their unlimited fertility, would feed all the people of the United States and many more. If Mussolini had a few thousand square miles of country like this, put his people to work it and consume its products there would be no "depression" in his neighborhood. How long will these fertile areas remain the property of lizards, coyotes and jack rabbits, while waiting for men to irrigate and enjoy them?

THE BONFILS DENVER POST, which goes everywhere in this part of the world frankly confessing that it is "First in Everything," contains Miss Katherine Kramer's description of the perfect private secretary, Miss Kramer, employed by the American Nautical Academy at Washington, was recently selected as "the ideal secretary."

Any woman possessing the qualities that Miss Kramer says a good stenographer needs should not waste her time on one dull employer. She should be at least President of the United States, or better, married, with 6 to 12 children. There is no greater loss in this country than the loss of good children that unmarried private secretaries might have if married.

IT WOULD PUZZLE the angels to see wheat and stocks dropping because CIVILIZED COUNTRIES ARE AFRAID THAT JAPAN AND CHINA WILL STOP FIGHTING. While men fight, somehow or other they find money to buy wheat, cotton, chemicals for explosives and poison gas.

THE FIGHTING doubtless will stop, if China allows Japan to take what she wants, which is Manchuria, and Russia reconciles herself to a Japanese empire on her border and decides not to start a war that would jeopardize their five-year plan. Perhaps the best thing for China's peace and prosperity, although not for her pride, would be to have Japan take charge of China and all its inhabitants, suppressing banditry, organizing industry and agriculture, Oriental "capitalistic" banks, as Russia is organizing her industries on a basis of pseudo communism.

With Japan in charge of five or six hundred million Asiatics, keeping them at work producing and consuming, there would be much demand for our products, and we could sell to the East without praying for war.

MEANWHILE, OUR government interested in so many things outside of the United States, should be particularly interested in the fact that Japan is learning much about modern war, using China as a laboratory and the Chinese for experiment. Our government should note an Associated Press dispatch describing a few Japanese planes "annihilating a body of 3,000 Chinese soldiers" with no damage to the fliers.

IF THAT CAN be done in Asia, now, with flying not fully developed, it might easily be done by planes starting FROM Asia on the North American continent, or in Europe. In a few years planes will cross either ocean easily within 24 hours.

Western Europe had reason to dread the invasion of Mongolians and Tartars, when they came slowly on foot and on shaggy ponies. It will be a different story for Europe, America and Australia, when those invaders come flying through the air, bringing high explosives and deadly poison gases with them.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Notre Dame Defeated By U. S. C., 16 to 14; Yale Downs Harvard

Trojans Rally to Beat Irish First Time Since '28.

Booth's Dropkick Gives Elis Win By 3-0 Score.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's mighty fortress of football, impregnable against 26 assaults in almost three years of gridiron warfare, fell at last today.

Fluttering over its ruins tonight flew the Cardinal and Gold battle flag of the roaring Trojans from Southern California, who astounded the world of football by ransacking it with one 15-minute rush in the last period of battle today by a margin of 16 to 14.

The final rush came just when it looked as if the big Notre Dame guns, Marchy Schwartz and Steve Banas, seemed certain of winning the day. Trailing by two touchdowns as they entered the final period, the Trojans could not be denied as they smashed the Irish wall.

They dashed and passed their way to one touchdown in four minutes, rushed over another one to come within a point of tying the battle and then triumphed as the frenzied crowd of 52,000 spectators, treated to one of the greatest struggles in the lore of football, watched Johnny Baker, Trojan left guard, arch a perfect placement kick through the uprights.

BAKER BOOTS FIELD GOAL

Baker's kick, coming with only one minute of play remaining, was an ironic touch for old Notre Dame, which has witnessed its fighting army march on through 25 victories in 26 starts. The kick beat Notre Dame as the "Fighting

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Dukes Hand N. D. Year's First Loss

North Dakota and Fordham, as well as Notre Dame and Harvard, were erased from the list of undefeated college football teams in games yesterday.

The defeat of North Dakota was accomplished by Duquesne, 13-7, and Bucknell nosed out Fordham, 14-13.

South Hills defeated Schenley, 7-0, to win the city scholastic grid title.

See detailed reports of yesterday's games on sport pages.

Ban Governors' Talk At Harvard-Eli Game

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—A scheduled radio interview of Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Gov. Harry G. Leslie, of Indiana, at the Harvard-Yale game this afternoon, was barred today by the Harvard Athletic Association. Bill Munday, reporting the game for the National Broadcasting Company, was to have interviewed the governors between the halves.

Athletic officials of Harvard gave as the reason for the cancellation, that the speeches of Ely and Leslie were not about football and there should be "no politics." Both governors took the decision lightly. Gov. Leslie said:

"It's all right by me. I'm not very good on the radio anyway."

Arson Hint in Fire At Helen's Palace

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Fire broke out today in the palace of Queen Helen, estranged wife of King Carol II, of Rumania, in Kishelev road, Bucharest, according to reports received here from the Rumanian capital.

The messages state that much valuable and luxurious furnishings were destroyed before the flames were brought under control. Bucharest police, suspecting possible arson, are investigating.

In Today's Paper

Music Circle	Part 1
Mark Shields	Part 1
Radio	Part 1
Automobiles	Part 1
Peg's Bargain Tips	Part 1
Real Estate	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Farm, Garden	Part 2
March of Events	Part 3
Stage, Screen	Part 3
Broadway Episodes	Part 3
Society	Part 3
Clubs	Part 3
Travel, Resorts	Part 3
Bridge Lessons	Part 3
Book Reviews	Part 3
Art Comment	Part 3

LEAGUE PLEA FOR INQUIRY UP TO CHINA

Agrees to Consider Plan for Manchurian Probe; Tokio Still Demands Guarantees.

Nanking Masses Vast Army Of 50,000 Near Mukden; Japan Strengthens Lines.

Associated Press.

China agreed yesterday to consider a proposal for an investigation of the Manchurian conflict under League of Nations auspices.

Japan proposed that the investigation cover China proper as well as Manchuria.

China's league delegate clung to his position that before any investigation is made Japanese troops must be evacuated.

The Japanese league delegates gave assurances his government was prepared to withdraw its troops as soon as the safety of the lives and property of Japanese nationals was guaranteed.

In Tokio military authorities were aroused by reports that China was massing 50,000 troops in the vicinity of Chinchow.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The most the League of Nations Council was able to accomplish today in its attempt to effect peace in Manchuria was to obtain an agreement by China to consider a proposal for an investigation under league auspices.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate, proposed that the investigation be conducted throughout China proper as well as in Manchuria. The league approved the inquiry so far as Manchuria is concerned.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, tenaciously clung to his position that evacuation by the Japanese troops be made a prerequisite to any investigation.

The Japanese delegate announced his government was prepared to withdraw its troops to the treaty zone as soon as it was assured that the property and lives of its nationals were safe.

BACK AT OLD STATUS

On the surface this exchange seemed to restore the situation to the status of September 30, when Yoshizawa declared evacuation would be accomplished as fast as security conditions permitted.

Japan's proposal for an inquiry covering all China was made at

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Seven.)

Mrs. Pinchot Seeks D. A. R. Membership

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution today announced Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has applied for membership in the organization.

Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, regent of Pennsylvania, said she expects Mrs. Pinchot to become a member at large after the formal geneological data is completed, which she hopes will be in the near future.

Rain Winning Race With Cold Wave Here

A Southwest rainstorm that was winning a race with a Northwest cold wave was expected to reach the Pittsburgh district today, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. The temperature will continue mild, he said.

SIMPLE SERVICE FOR ARMSTRONG

Within sight of the office where he wielded the sceptre or political power for years, final tribute will be paid tomorrow to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

Workmen, many of them friends of the former Mayor and veteran political campaigner, yesterday decorated the grand stairway in the Courthouse rotunda, where the body will lie in state, with autumn leaves, ferns and potted plants from the conservatories of city parks.

The body will be open to the public view from 9 a. m. Monday to 1:30 p. m., the official committee on arrangements decided yesterday.

TRIBUTE BY COURTS

At that hour judges of Allegheny County courts, Mayor Kline, members of his cabinet and City Council will pass by the bier.

Funeral services will follow in the many-arched and spacious corridor with its cathedral effect.

Out of respect for the man who probably has held more important political offices than any other in the history of Allegheny County, City Council is to meet, adjourn and proceed in a body to the services.

All courts will adjourn except Criminal Court. Two murder

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Hollywood Woman's Death Being Probed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The bruised body of Mrs. Rhea McDonald, 40, wealthy Hollywood clubwoman, was discovered in her fashionable home today. An inquest was ordered by authorities who said they doubted an earlier theory Mrs. McDonald died from alcoholism.

They said they sought Joseph Murray, 44. He was with the woman, they said, until a physician pronounced her dead. Then he vanished. Murray is said to be a former shoe salesman from Boston.

First National to Pay 50 Per Cent Of Bank of Pittsburgh's Deposits

GIANTS LOCKED ON P. R. R. BRIDGE

Locomotives in Head-on Crash on the Panhandle Bridge

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLAIRTON LOCAL PASSENGER, FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE AFTER THEY 'KISSED' HEAD-ON

17,000 Patrons Get 14 Millions By December 10.

COURT APPROVES

Release of Funds Speeded By Deal, Aided By U. S.

Depositors of the closed Bank of Pittsburgh N. A. will be paid $14,000,000 by December 10 as a result of an agreement by which the First National Bank will take over part of the assets and will open new accounts for the 17,000 individual depositors, it was announced last night.

Frank F. Brooks

The plan, which was formally approved by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, will release half of the bank's $28,000,000 of private deposits. The agreement was reached at the conference between the officials of the First National, the receiver for the Bank of Pittsburgh and representatives of the Comptroller of the Currency.

PLAN MORE PAYMENTS

The liquidating program has been substituted for plans to reopen the bank which have been under discussion since the Bank of Pittsburgh closed its doors on September 21.

The Bank of Pittsburgh will turn $14,000,000 of its cash and assets over to the First National within a few days. Following this, the latter bank will open accounts in the names of the 17,000 depositors in the Bank of Pittsburgh and will credit these accounts with 50 per cent of their original deposits. Depositors of the closed bank will have access to these deposits as soon as legal formalities have been completed.

As the value of additional assets is determined they will be turned over to the First National and proportionate credits will be made to the accounts. Complete liquidation of the bank may take several years.

HASTENS PAYMENT

The plan, made possible through the co-operation of the First National, it is said, will greatly hasten the payment of funds to depositors and will supplant the original plan by which banks would grant loans to the extent of 50 per cent of the face value of certificates of deposit on the closed institution.

The liquidating plan will have no effect on the liability of stockholders to an assessment of 100 per cent of the par value of their stock holdings in case the assets of the bank are insufficient to meet deposits in full.

The agreement for the liquidation of the bank's assets was drawn up by George P. Barse, attorney for the Comptroller of the Currency; John Frazer, attorney for C. O. Thomas, receiver for the Bank of Pittsburgh, and A. J. Barron, of the law arm of Walker, Wright & Barron, attorneys for the First National Bank.

First National Lauded For Cooperation By Pole

J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, issued this statement on the agreement between the closed Bank of

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

Lila Lee Postpones Marriage to Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Lila Lee, film actress, today left for Hollywood following her return here from the South Sea Islands, where she had been recuperating from an illness. She said that her marriage to John Farrow, scenario writer, had been "indefinitely postponed."

MANY WOMEN CUT BY GLASS

More than a score of women suffered shock and cuts when the Clairton local of the Monongahela division, Pennsylvania Railroad, collided head on with a light freight engine at the south approach to the Panhandle Railroad Bridge yesterday afternoon. The engine of the passenger train was derailed, windows and light bulbs were broken and seats were disarranged in the passenger train.

TREATED AT STATION

Two of the most seriously injured, treated at Pennsylvania Station, were Miss Kurtz, 20, of 130 East Fourth avenue, Homestead, who suffered a fractured nose; and Mrs. Hanna Rushkins, 35, of 108 Whitfield street, Duquesne, who suffered cuts on the forehead. Twenty-five other women, mostly young office workers, who suffered from minor cuts and bruises and shock, were taken to the station.

Among those treated at the station were Margaret Mansel, Homestead; Mrs. Louise Davis, Duquesne; Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. A. Brown, Freda Weghost, all of Munhall; Marietta Mellon, Mrs. M. Hogue, Isaac Dixon, Margaret C. Bell, Marguerite McCloskey, Sophie Voght, Mrs. Sarah Dixon, Marian Nolan, Elizabeth Bobick, Helen Dembski, all of Homestead, and Emma Dowler, Mary Stiliha, Anna Rinkacs, Mrs. H. V. Campbell and Marion Haney, of Duquesne.

CRASH AT CROSS-OVER

According to H. W. O'Neill, of Monongahela, engineer of the passenger train, the freight engine, drawing two cabooses, crashed headon into the passenger train at a cross-over at the end of the "Y" approach to the bridge. O'Neill suffered injuries to his left leg.

Rosie Dolly Delays Troth for Divorce

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—**"Ask me again in three months."**

So said Rosie Dolly, the dancer, today, when questioned regarding reports she would marry Irving Netcher of Chicago when she obtains her divorce from Mortimer B. Davis in New York. She said:

"The judge told me I've got 90 days, that is—90 days until I am free. So since I am still a prisoner, don't try to make a prisoner talk, although I must admit Irving is a nice boy. I have known him for years."

Mark Shields'

Weekly article on Allegheny politics is printed on Page 6, Part 1.

U. S. Guiding World In Crisis—Mussolini

Duce Thankful for America's Peace Program.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy
By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 21.—If it were ever true that one nation held the moral balance of power, then that one nation is today the United States.

It is extremely fortunate for the world in general and for Europe in particular that a nation so imbued with peaceful pursuits and so sound in international concord should at this time hold this powerful position. We know there is a strong world current heading toward a prolonged period of international tranquility. We know also that much of the force of this current comes from the mighty power of the United States.

It is fortunate for us all, I say, that such a strong nation should be on the side of peace and economic rehabilitation. Possessing power and being desirous of using it for peaceful aims makes the United States today much sought in counsel and her capital at Washington the place for conference.

SERIOUS MISSIONS

First came the visit of Pierre Laval, Premier of France; then the visit of Dino Grandi, our foreign minister. Later America may have visits from the states-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Market Bear Makes 20 Million, Dies at 32

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—John W. Pope, 32, member of the New York Stock Exchange, died today after an operation.

Pope came to Wall street from the Harvard Business School nine years ago, and while he persistently declined to discuss his fortunes, the story has been widely told in Wall street that he started with only $1,000 and amassed a fortune of $20,000,000. One of the few to call the turn of the 1929 market, he amassed his wealth as a bear operator with the decline.

Metropolitan Stars Accept Cut in Pay

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(Universal.)—Virtually all artists, officials and employes of the Metropolitan Opera Company have agreed to accept a 10 per cent reduction in salaries, it was announced today by Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager.

MAILS LETTER, THEN ENDS LIFE

A well-dressed man of 30 dropped a letter into a mail box in McClure avenue, Dravosburg, near the railroad station, last night.

Then he walked 15 paces, stopped, took a revolver from a pocket and sent a bullet through his heart.

Hundreds collected about him as he slumped to the street. Before a doctor reached him he was dead.

He was identified as Russell Hallas, of New England Hollow, Coal Valley, near Dravosburg. Chief of Police C. A. Livingston believes the letter was addressed to his wife.

Hallas lived with his parents. He worked in the McKeesport mills.

Garland's Brother Dies in New Haven

John W. Garland, formerly of Pittsburgh, and brother of Councilman Robert Garland, died yesterday in New Haven, Conn., where he had lived for the past year. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday. He was aged 64 and came to Pittsburgh from Ireland as confidential clerk to George T. Oliver, later U. S. Senator, in 1882. In 1893 he entered the manufacturing field from which he retired in 1918.

Bandits Get $50 At Chain Store

As the manager, R. T. Shoop, was preparing to close the A. & P. store at Paulson and Shetland avenues last night, two young men held him up and escaped with the day's receipts, estimated at $50. Emma Vechia, a clerk, was also in the store at the time.

Scanty Gowns Shock Gandhi At Lady Astor's Reception

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi went to a reception last night at the home of Lady Astor. Today he disclosed that the gowns of the women guests caused him to lower his eyes in shame. Famed for his own loincloth costume, Gandhi said:

"Even in tropical India, where the temperature often reaches 120 degrees, women never would dream of appearing on the streets half dressed as they do in London. Western women are mad with their own vanity. They worship the god of fashion. It is sacrilege for them to allow beauty doctors to mar the faces God has given them, to pluck their eyebrows and distort their features."

Clip 'Em! Save 'Em! Great Fun for the Children! THIRTY COMIC STAMPS IN COLORS Turn to the Comic Weekly of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

'Blue Law' Repealer Carried in New Relief Bill Going to Legislature

TAX ON SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS OF 100% PLANNED

Charitable Feature of Spann Issue Expected to Ease Opposition by Churches.

A bill legalizing Sunday amusements and imposing on them a tax equal to the admission charge will be introduced in the House at Harrisburg tomorrow night by Representative Max Spann of the Fifth Legislative District of Allegheny County.

The measure Spann contended is timely because of the amount of money which would be raised under the tax for state relief during the period of unemployment.

BILL FIXES HOURS

It is provided in the bill that amusements (theaters or athletic contests, would be permitted on Sunday between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. and after 8 p. m. These hours were fixed, Spann said, to avoid conflict with church services. A tax of 100 per cent is almost unprecedented, but Spann pointed out today that under the circumstances it was reasonable.

Those who are able to afford amusement on Sunday, he said, should be willing to help those in less fortunate circumstances. And it was further urged that the fact money would be raised for the needy might make less active the opposition of church groups to rescinding of the blue law of 1794. Spann's bill would repeal the ancient statute which was a target of liberal forces in the last session of the General Assembly, a baseball bill passing the House after previous failures. The Senate killed in committee the measure which had been approved by the House.

HELD RELIEF MEASURE

Collection of the proposed tax would be left to the Secretary of Revenue as is the case with the gasoline tax and machinery is set up for an examination of the books of any amusement enterprise.

The Spann bill probably will be attacked as soon as it reaches the House on the score that nothing of its nature is contemplated in the call for the special session issued by Gov. Pinchot. As rebuttal to this contention, the Fourteenth Ward representative explained that he was seeking relief for the needy through taxation. An amusement tax, he said, would be more popular than a tax either on gasoline or cigarets, already revenue producers.

A tax on Sunday amusements would be an entirely new tax and would not fall on a class at present contributing to the state revenue through taxation.

Pinchot Foes Hint Relief Plan Failure

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Administration and anti-administration leaders today are marshalling their forces for the first real test of strength during next week's sessions of the General Assembly.

There are some legislators from both administration and non-administration camps who predict that little if any relief legislation will be enacted by the present session.

Of primary importance will be the action the House Ways and Means Committee takes Monday afternoon on the Governor's three proposed revenue measures providing for taxes on cigarets, gasoline and billboards. At a meeting this week the committee postponed action indefinitely on these measures.

The organization Republicans predicted defeat of these bills in the House, but said they believed a one-cent additional gasoline tax for one year would be approved in place of the two cents per gallon for two years as desired by the Governor.

If these measures pass the House, they said, they probably will be defeated in the Senate.

There was a distinct trend toward the Governor's plan this week when the State Federation of Labor reversed its position and instituted a state-wide campaign among its member organizations to create sentiment for the Governor's program.

Tech to Pay Honor To Carnegie Memory

The memory of Andrew Carnegie, philanthropist and founder of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be honored at the annual Carnegie Day exercises Tuesday morning in Carnegie Music Hall.

Sir Harry Brittain, English journalist and traveler, will make the principal address, and Dr. Thomas E. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside at the exercises and will award the fraternity, sorority and dormitory scholarship cups. Fellowships and scholarships for the year will be announced.

Meet "Honeybunch"

—the Aristocrat of All Dolls

This Is the Darling The DOLL LADY Is Giving Away

Turn to Page 12, Part 2, of Today's SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

HURRYING RESCUED GIRL GAS VICTIM TO HOSPITAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POLICE RESCUERS—Rescuers carrying Miss Ruth Breen, 19, one of three overcome by fumes in their apartment at 5739 Center avenue, to West Penn Hospital.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Winifred — George Wilcox — Edna

DRINKING OXYGEN—Mr. Wilcox, neighbor and rescue worker, drinking in oxygen at his home to speed his recovery from the deadly fumes. His two daughters watch.

GIRL GAS VICTIM WEDS THURSDAY

Agnes Breen isn't going to let a close escape from death and a subsequent visit to the hospital disturb her wedding plans.

From her bed in West Penn Hospital last night, the attractive 21-year-old girl who, with her mother and a sister, were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes yesterday, insisted she would be married Thursday as planned.

She will be married in Sacred Heart Church to Joseph L. Nemec, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon.

In their home at 5739 Center avenue, Agnes, Mrs. Mary Breen, 50, and Ruth Breen, 19, were overcome by fumes from a water heater in the basement. All were recovering in the hospital last night, and are expected to be discharged soon.

MISS RUTH BREEN, 19

Jury Acquits Miner In Deputy's Death

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—William Burnett, Harlan County coal miner, was acquitted by a jury tonight of the murder of Jesse Pace, a deputy sheriff, in the labor controversy last April 17.

Burnett, while waiting, told newspapermen he might go back to mining coal in event of acquittal, but his wife insisted he would not, but that he would go to her native county, Bell, and farm.

16 Beggars Caught In Block in Hour

Police carrying out Supt. Peter P. Walsh's order that there shall be no begging on Pittsburgh streets arrested 16 beggars in one hour in the Courthouse block on Grant street yesterday morning.

Twenty-five were fined $10 or 10 days in jail in Central Police Court yesterday morning.

Fourth Sailor Dies From Bite of Dog

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The death today of Machinist's Mate Harold Basel Leonard, of Des Moines, brought to four the rabies fatalities resulting from attacks by a pet dog smuggled aboard the U. S. S. John D. Edwards in Philippine waters last month.

GARNER HINTS CURRY SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Two Democratic chieftains—John Curry, Tammany boss, and Representative Garner, probable speaker of the House, after a 20-minute breakfast today created a definite impression that the New Yorker had assured the Texan of his complete support.

Garner radiated pleasure over the breakfast, which he described as "purely social." He said:

"I never had seen one of these animals from Tammany Hall, and I wanted to see what one looked like. I couldn't see any horns or hoofs on him like I had seen in cartoons of the Tammany Hall boys.

"Curry appeared to me to be a mighty nice man and a very pleasant gentleman. We didn't talk about any business because our breakfast just lasted about 20 minutes and you can't do much talking and eating in that time."

The Value of Good Vision

EYES of today are subjected to a greater strain than nature intended. Conservation of vision is more important than ever before.

The scientific knowledge in determining and correcting visual defects helps to keep your eyes in condition for the heavy demands that are made of them.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

Rumania Orders Nicholas Give Up New Wife, Royal Rights or Live in Exile

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The Rumanian government has decided that Prince Nicholas must give up either his wife, Mme. Jana Lucia Deleti, or his royal privileges or else live in exile abroad, it was reported here today.

Advisors of his brother, King Carol, were reported to have told the sovereign he must enforce one of the following measures:

Deprive Prince Nicholas of membership in the Rumanian dynasty and of his royal privileges, permitting him to live in Rumania as an ordinary citizen; force the prince to repudiate his marriage and allow him to retain his royal privileges, or compel Nicholas to agree to live abroad as an exile.

The King then ordered Marshal Presan, who is supposed to have great influence over the Prince, to serve the ultimatum to Nicholas, said dispatches reaching Vienna by way of Prague.

King Carol meanwhile ordered his brother's civil list canceled, which would deprive Nicholas of his income from the government.

A truce between King Carol and his brother was short-lived, the dispatches said.

Prince Nicholas ostentatiously walked through the streets of Bucharest arm-in-arm with his wife, who eloped with him November 9, and thus broke a principal clause of the truce, arranged with the King through the mediation of an uncle, Prince Friedrich Hohenzollern.

Carol Again Beaten Up In Fight With Nicholas

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—(Universal.)—Prince Nicholas of Rumania, and his brother, King Carol, fought it out for the second time within a week in the Bucharest royal palace today and Nicholas again won the decision, according to partly confirmed dispatches received here.

King Carol is reported to have been forced to call upon the power of the state to overcome Nicholas. Palace guards ejected the Prince at the King's orders. Last Saturday, Nicholas blackened the monarch's eye and bruised his cheek in a similar encounter precipitated by the Prince's decision to remain wed to Mme. Jana Lucia Delet), despite his brother's objections.

Mme. Magda Lupescu was reported indirectly responsible for King Carol's second beating. She is said to have prevailed on Nicholas to visit Carol, hoping to effect a reconciliation.

Lawrenceville Vets Form Legion Post

A new post of the American Legion, to be known as Lawrenceville Post No. 531, has been organized by former service men, it has been announced. A charter has been promised by the state committee.

A membership drive will be opened immediately to enroll former service men in the Thirty-second Congressional District, it has been announced.

3 Thugs Take Car, Cash From Autoist

Thomas Rodler, of 2800 Berg street, complained to police last night that three men who held him up in South Eighteenth street, took $30 from him and drove away in his automobile. Rodler was seated in his car when the men approached him, he said.

POOR VISITORS MEET MONDAY TO PLAN ACTION

Suit Against Directors on Use of Funds Probably Will Be Filed Tuesday.

A meeting is to be held tomorrow of the three members of the Board of Visitors to the County Home at Woodville, at which it is expected a suit will be prepared against the Allegheny County Poor Directors, seeking an accounting and recovery of money alleged to have been spent "illegally and wastefully" by the poor directors.

Attorneys E. H. Wicks, G. M. McDonald and Paul E. Hutchinson, who compose the Board of Visitors, have been working individually on the case since their appointment by Judge James H. Gray, it was said, and tomorrow they will meet to determine their action.

Suit against the Poor Directors will be filed early this week, probably Tuesday, it was said. It was understood the action will take the form of a taxpayer's suit brought by Attorney Walter W. Riehl.

One of the allegations to be included in the bill of complaint, it was said, will center around the $500,000 bond issue for a building program. The Board of Visitors' investigation at Woodville showed that a large amount of this money was spent for current expenses instead of for construction, it was said.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy Sunday; Monday showers; continued mild temperature.

West Virginia and Ohio—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday; continued mild temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	67	12 noon	69
1 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	69
2 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	69
3 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	68
4 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	63
8 a. m.	68	8 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	68	9 p. m.	63
10 a. m.	68	10 p. m.	63
11 a. m.	68	11 p. m.	63

Sunrise today, 7:16. Sunset today, 4:57.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	68	78	nE	15	Cloudy
Noon	69	65	S	9	Cloudy
8 p. m.	63	81	S	6	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	70	50	59	67	56	50	53	58
Low	49	24	34	38	25	35	35	44
Mean	60	37	46	52	38	43	44	51
Precip.	0	0	0	01	00	00	00	22

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	8 p.m. Temp.	8 p.m. Pre.	Station.	8 p.m. Temp.	8 p.m. Pre.
Abilene	68	00	Louisville	66	00
Atlanta	72	00	Memphis	72	00
Bismarck	18	00	Miami	78	00
Boise	30	22	Modena (t)	74	00
Boston	54	00	Nashville	70	00
Buffalo	62	00	New Orl.	76	04
Chicago	58	00	New York	58	00
Cleveland	66	00	Oklahoma	70	00
Columbus	62	00	Omaha	34	00
Denver	50	00	Parkersburg	70	00
Des Moines	40	00	Parry Sd.	38	00
Detroit	62	00	Phila.	54	00
Duluth	40	00	Phoenix	74	00
Kansas City	52	00	Pittsburgh	68	00
Harrison a.	72	00	Raleigh	74	00
Helena	34	00	St. Louis	64	00
Huron	32	00	Minn. St. P.	34	00
Indianapolis	64	00	Salt L. C.	38	00

HEARST PARTY SPURS DEMAND FOR SALES TAX

Returning Congressmen Also Advocate Beer, Wines to Swell Depleted Revenues.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Support for adoption of a sales tax similar to that operating in Canada was materially strengthened in Congress today as 72 members returned from a week's tour of the Dominion.

The group spent a week in Canada studying the sales tax as the guests of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

Led by Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, one bi-partisan bloc of the group voiced the sentiment that imposition of a sales tax would prove a practical solution to America's economic problems.

BEER SALES URGED

Some members of the bloc returned convinced economic salvation lay in setting up a sales tax system in conjunction with modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. Among those holding this view were Representatives Boland, Lichtenwalner (Dem.), and Connolly (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; Douglas (Dem.), of Massachusetts; Kelly (Dem.), of Illinois, and Cole (Dem.), of Maryland, as well as several of the New York delegation.

King, who is a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, declared the sales tax has proved a success in Canada, and recommended consideration of a similar system to Congress.

MEETS FEW PROTESTS

He said:

"It seems to me that Congress perhaps will be required to resort to various forms of excise taxes, and perhaps to the sales tax, something like that in Canada. It must be conceded that the sales tax as applied in Canada raises, without exciting any particular opposition from the people, a large amount of revenue."

All members of the congressional party declared the trip has furthered the cause of Canadian-American good will.

Ruth's Sobs Due To School, Not Swallowed Pin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The tears Ruth Hurley shed after swallowing a Red Cross pin were not because of the doctors, or hospital, or because she was frightened—but because she had to miss a day in school.

The 8-year-old daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley was quite calm through the excitement until she realized last night that she had been absent a day from classes.

Then she cried and her father and mother, who had hurried here from New York, had difficulty in comforting her. Ruth's perfect record of not having missed a day in school was spoiled.

At Walter Reed Hospital today Ruth's condition was said to be very good. No operation was expected. The prospects were that her record would be almost perfect, after all.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Nearly One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

One cent a day ($3.65 a year), invested in a National Protective policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year. This is possible because the money saved by the National Protective plan of operation is passed on to its members.

Thousands of persons have been made happy by receiving cash benefits when cash was most needed from their National Protective policies, which pay benefits up to $100 each month and $1000 to $1500 at death.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid nearly one-half million dollars in cash to its policyholders.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 a year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this unusual policy.

Send No Money.

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Association, 1003 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—10 days' trial today while offer is still open.

KAPPEL'S

SPECIAL VALUES

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Kappel's, famous for years for their splendid jewelry offers, now bring you two amazing specials. Here are a diamond and watch value that will surprise you. Be sure to see them at Kappel's tomorrow.

"Mi-Love" with 9 Diamonds

Just 25c Down

$49.50

Pay $1 Weekly

Nine fiery, fine quality diamonds emblazon the solid platinum mounting in this lovely ring. Offered to you at just $49.50 as a great Kappel special. *Ask for No. 94.*

See These Specials in Our Windows!

Ladies' and Gents' Elgins ½ off

$27.50 Elgin Now . . . $13.75

25c Down—50c Weekly

Exquisite, tiny ladies' Elgin. Fully guaranteed . . . high-grade movement. Complete with beautiful band. *Ask for No. 31.*

Other Elgins ½ Off, See Our Large Selection

$50.00 Elgins	now	$25.00	$35.00 Elgins	now	$17.50
$45.00 Elgins	now	22.50	$30.00 Elgins	now	15.00
$40.00 Elgins	now	20.00	$25.00 Elgins	now	12.50
$37.50 Elgins	now	18.75	$20.00 Elgins	now	9.95

Delivery on 25c Down—50c Weekly

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large, free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE: 6103 Penn Avenue, at Shetland

NORTH SIDE STORE: 405 Federal Street, Near Boggs & Buhl

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

REORGANIZATION SALE

Prices Reduced

50% to 75%

FINE FURNITURE

Lamps - Oriental Rugs

Selling At Less Than Cost

636-638 SMITHFIELD ST. ▲ PITTSBURGH ▲

It's New!

The Washer with the GOLDEN BOWL

Again Thor Leads!

it's different!

it's years ahead of all other washers!

SPECIAL

Extra liberal trade-in allowance to introduce this new washer. Your old machine is worth more with Thor.

ONE DOLLAR

EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS PER WEEK . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Phone Court 2717 FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION

The Thor Washer, With This Wonderful New Invention, Can be Seen at All Thor Dealers and Shops

Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS

128 STANWIX ST. Between Penn Ave. and Duquesne Way

5810 PENN AVE. Enright Theatre Building

Pittsburgh, Thousands in Need, Trails Other Cities in Relief Drive

'COMFORTABLE AND RICH' FAIL TO GIVE SHARE

Larger Gifts Held to Be Essential to Raise Fund Sure to Block Disaster.

The campaign for funds for relief of needy in this district was summed up thus yesterday:

The Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh is far behind those of other cities, although 120,000 unemployed here need work and 25,000 families must have assistance.

If Pittsburgh's relief and employment program fails, it will be the outstanding failure in the country and will bring Allegheny County forward as the chief indictment of President Hoover's plan, Allan T. Burns, executive director of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils, said here yesterday.

Volunteers in the appeal here, who have raised $3,242,000 of the needed $5,981,184, will meet again in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow noon, and again Tuesday, after which they go through Thanksgiving week, ending the campaign with a night meeting, November 30, according to Joseph Dilworth, general chairman.

BIG GIFTS ELSEWHERE

A canvass of those responsible for the care of needy here revealed this concensus of opinion:

The fund, asking $6,000,000, half for relief and half for emergency work, would provide the necessities for the needy families and forestall starvation.

Pittsburgh needs "leadership in giving"—and unless the rich and the comfortable contribute taxation awaits them.

The Rockefellers in New York gave $1,000,000 individually and $500,000 through their foundation.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis in Philadelphia gave $1,000,000.

Senator James Couzens, in Detroit, offers $1 for every $9 raised otherwise.

The James Mather estate, in Cleveland, has given over $1,000,000.

In Illinois, Julius Rosenwald offered $250,000 if five others should give as much.

In Pittsburgh, the "city of millionaires," the highest individual contribution was $300,000—the joint contribution of Andrew W. Mellon and R. B. Mellon.

Unless Pittsburghers give more per capita, the fund is sure to fail, and relief must be paid for some other way.

TAXATION ALTERNATIVE

Walter Maxwell, executive secretary of the fund, said:

"What Pittsburgh needs is a high standard of giving. It's something it hasn't shown, compared with some other cities.

"We are going to give everybody who absolutely needs the necessities of life these necessities. If the fund fails, we shall borrow, or feed these people by taxation. The fund must not fail, however.

"The welfare agencies have a deficit of $162,000 this year and the Emergency Association $162,000.

"Pittsburgh can afford to furnish relief. I disagree with anyone who says there will be starvation here. Family welfare units will care for families; single men or those who must seek aid outside relatives or home will be cared for by the Y. M. C. A. or other organizations. We have units to care for everyone who really needs.

"We are asking, and going to ask, childless families and single men to try to look out for themselves and to pinch as much as possible. That will be their contribution. We must not fail."

MORALE BIG WORRY

Miss Eleanor Hanson, secretary of the Family Welfare, said:

"We will help every needy person—if the fund succeeds."

Maj. Matthews, head of the Emergency Relief Organization which is to expend half of the $6,000,000 total welfare fund on work and furnishing jobs, plans to aid 12,000 persons. He said:

"That number or more, so that they reach into as many families as possible. That would give a pro rata of $250 each on paper, although it would not work out that way, due to the steps of working days.

"Our biggest worry is to hold up the morale of those men who, with equity in homes, with families, with positions in the communities, are penniless and out of work. Of the 12,000 applicants for positions, one-half did not ask for welfare aid. The other half are on the lists of the welfare agencies.

"We hope to get the money and spread it around in work to re-establish many a man's credit, and carry him over the winter."

PITTSBURGH TRAILS

Burns, who stopped here en route to Cleveland, explained that Pittsburgh and Detroit are the only two cities failing. In Detroit the failure is charged to divided leadership, while Burns said Pittsburgh's failure will be due to lack of any leadership in giving. Burns said:

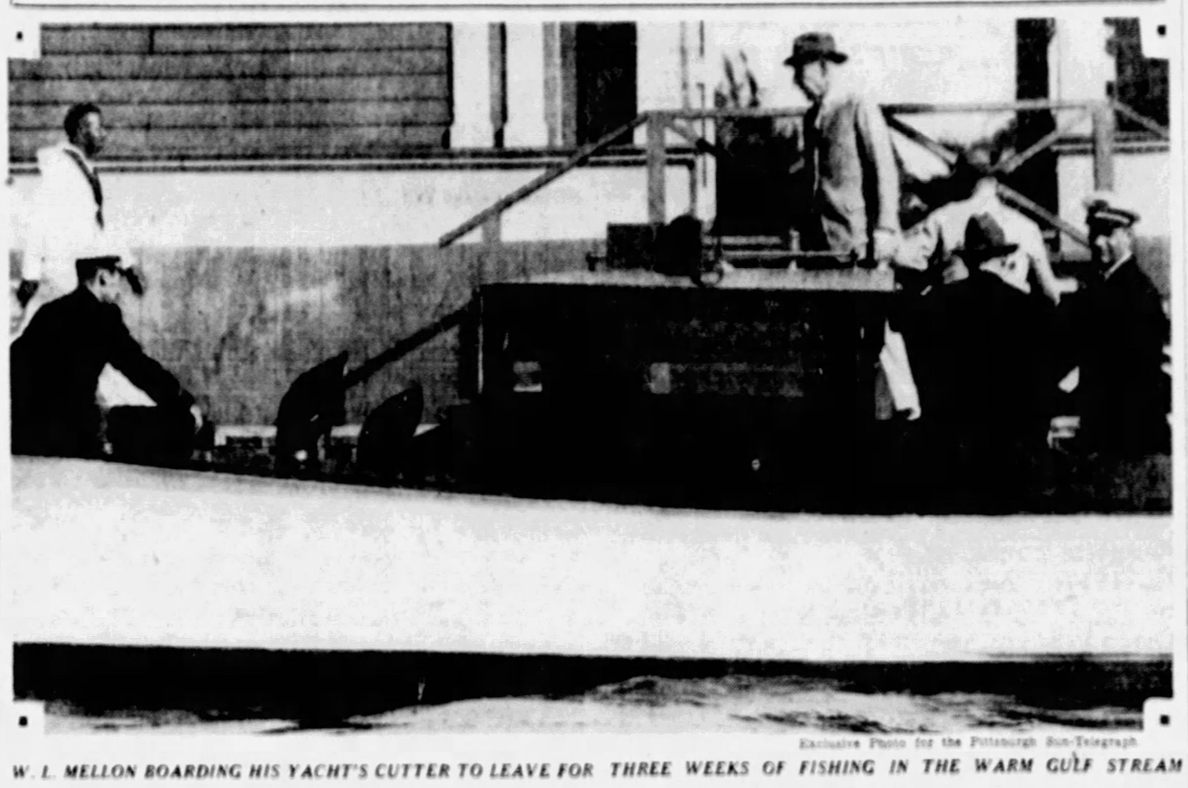
"Unquestionably when Congress convenes measures will be presented for federal aid of various kinds. The President's program whereby each community was to take care of its own relief and unemployment problems will be under fire from the start.

"Owing to the fact that a member of the President's cabinet is a Pittsburgher, the embarrassment to the administration will be all the more acute. The whole attack is likely to be focused on what Pittsburgh does."

Oil Truck Kills Boy Bicycle Rider

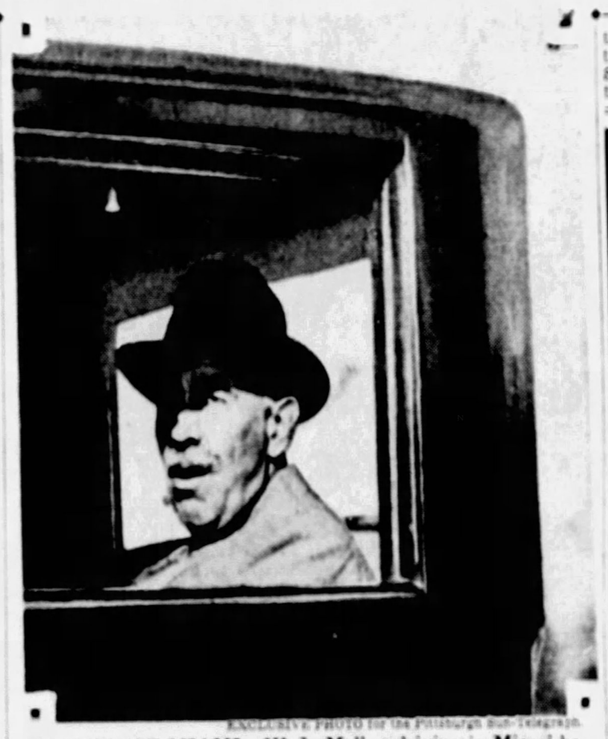
LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Robert Erdman, 12, son of W. W. Erdman, was instantly killed at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon when a bicycle he was riding was struck by an oil truck, said by police to have been driven by Nathan Breidenstine, this city.

W. L. MELLON, FATHER STARTING FISHING CRUISE



Exclusive Photo for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

W. L. MELLON BOARDING HIS YACHT'S CUTTER TO LEAVE FOR THREE WEEKS OF FISHING IN THE WARM GULF STREAM



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MELLON AT MIAMI—W. L. Mellon driving in Miami before he and his father, James R. Mellon, now 85, and R. S. Richards, Pittsburgh broker, and R. S. Suydam, retired Pittsburgh paint manufacturer, left Miami for three weeks of fishing aboard the Vagabondia, the great, black W. L. Mellon yacht. It's Mr. Mellon's annual yacht-fishing trip.

Thanksgiving Food To Be Given Needy

Through the Goodwill Industries, various charitable organizations have planned the distribution of baskets of food to the needy for Thanksgiving Day.

The Salvation Army is arranging for Thanksgiving Day dinners to unfortunate families, including 5,000 children throughout the city and county. Turkey dinners will be given the children at the Army headquarters.

Volunteers of America are sending out baskets of food stuffs to a long list of needy.

Home Furnace Jobs Sought for 1,000

Jobs for 1,000 unemployed men as furnace tenders in Pittsburgh homes are being sought by pupils and teachers of the public schools.

The pupils are making a house-to-house canvass, asking residents to engage men recommended by welfare agencies. The plan is for each man to care for 12 furnaces in a neighborhood, receiving $1 a week from each family, giving him an income of $12 a week.

The city has been divided into seven districts and 32 sub-districts, with a principal or teacher in charge of each. Those willing to co-operate are asked to write the Public School Employment Service, 411 Fulton Building, or telephone Atlantic 5438.

BEAUTY OF 1926 ON HONEYMOON

Mildred Walker, of Bellevue, the "Miss Pittsburgh" of 1926, is in Hawaii on her honeymoon, according to word received her yesterday. She was married November 6 to Frank Roff Whitsett, of Van Nuys, Cal. They are to return from their ocean voyage sometime next month and will make their home in Van Nuys.

The bride went to California a short time after she had been selected as "Miss Pittsburgh" and was given an opportunity to appear in motion pictures. She was seen in a minor role in one photoplay and then continued her schooling. She attended the Los Angeles branch of the University of California, where she met Whitsett four years ago.

Miss Walker resided with her parents at Glendale, Cal., where they moved from Bellevue in 1927. She is 23.

Risks Life to Save Three Stepchildren

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—William Bresnahan, 38, today rescued his three stepchildren from his burning home after a futile attempt to beat out the blaze starting from exploded gasoline in the kitchen.

Bresnahan was burned about the face and hands before being driven from the kitchen. He carried William, 4; James, 6, and Thomas, 2, to the street from the second floor. Firemen put out the blaze after it damaged the first floor.

Breakfast Club Raiders Should Stay for Dinner

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Spain has taken up Alfonso's latchkey.

Agents raided New York breakfast club and got 267 quarts. They should have stayed for dinner.

Japan captured 600 miles of territory. They will surrender 300 miles to the League of Nations and it will be a victory for everybody, including the Chinese.

Tammany's investigation of Tammany is proceeding as orderly and as legally as a pup scratching its own fleas.

U. S. G. A. has dropped the balloon golf ball. All we have to do now is replace the divots and shop early.

Democratic nominee for President must be wet in the North and dry in the South. Like standing on your head in a cup of tea.

The Republican party must be dry in the West and moist in the East. Is this good politics or bad plumbing?

Looks like the League of Nations will not have to order any more monogramed stationery.

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

WORK DIVIDED SO ALL SHARE

All employes of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company—about 3,000—have jobs, it was said yesterday at the company's office, although the plant is working on a 50 per cent basis.

Half the employes work one week and the other half the following one. This rotation of employment enables the company to give each employe a proportionate share of pay.

ADJUSTABLE EARPIECE SMALL AS A DIME

Deafened Ears hear through new aid

The new 1932 Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon . . . SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING . . . featuring 27 different new models, each with an earpiece no larger than a dime, makes it possible for the first time to fit scientifically your individual hearing requirements . . . to bring to your ears only the clear, true, Golden Tones of hearing . . . with the added convenience and distinction of using the smallest and lightest of all efficient hearing aids. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time-Limited offer.

New ACOUSTICON
905-1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

FRIEND'S Will Be Open Monday Night Til 9!

Annual Thanksgiving Sale!

2-Lb. FRUIT CAKES

$1.50 Is the Regular Price! 2000 to Sell—Monday Only

You've expected it . . . and we are not going to disappoint you. Tomorrow's the day of our annual Fruit Cake Sale. The cake this year, however, is EVEN better than in previous years. It is baked by the same famous bakery whose name we cannot mention because of the extremely low price . . . but it is filled with MORE "goodies" such as glaced cherries, pineapple, pecan nuts, citron, seedless raisins, cinnamon, cloves, honey and all the other good things that go into delicious cakes. Wrapped in cellophane.

79c

No Mail or Phone Orders

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Liberal Cash Allowances

Trade in your old furniture on beautiful new up-to-date furniture NOW while prices are low! Big cash allowances.

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Delivery Guaranteed in Time For Thanksgiving Enjoyment!

A New ABC At a New Low Price

$69.50

Here is a brand new 1932 Porcelain Washer under the ABC name, quality built from top to bottom, incorporating the latest finest features, at the lowest price for which an ABC washer has ever been offered! At FRIEND'S just

$5 Down

$10 DOWN

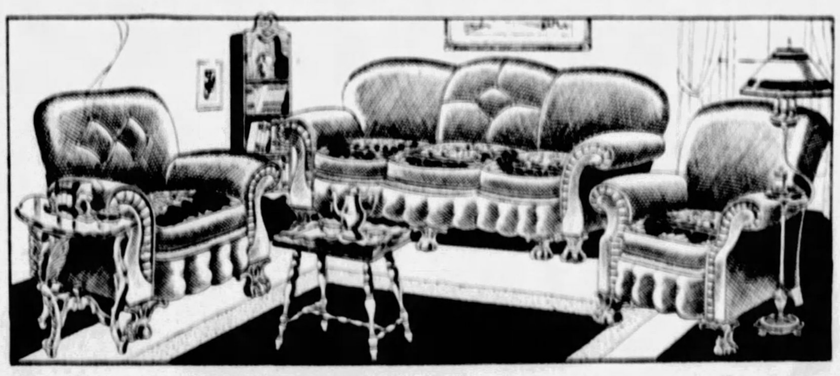
Charming 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Featured for Thanksgiving at Special Savings

Positive proof that "good" furniture is low priced at FRIEND'S! This lovely, complete 10-piece Dining Suite is featured tomorrow for those people who wish to furnish their dining room in good taste and appreciate an unusual opportunity to save money! As illustrated—in genuine two-tone walnut veneers—6-foot Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Comfortable Chairs—an actual $149 suite reduced to

$98

FREE! 50-Piece Dinner Set Included With Any Dining Suite



A Distinctive New Living Room Suite

3 Pieces in Mohair—A Splendid Holiday Value!

Thanksgiving is a good time to beautify your living room . . . and here's how you can do it for less than you probably anticipated! Buy this gorgeous new Mohair Suite tomorrow for $89—that's $30 less than the regular price! It consists of a large Davenport, Button-back Chair and Lounge Chair, as illustrated. The extra pieces shown may be purchased at proportionate low prices.

$8 Delivers for Thanksgiving!

$89

Sale! New 1932 Midget Radios

Completely Equipped with Pentode and Mu Tubes

Yes! This is a fully guaranteed NEW 1932 radio offered in a special sale—while a limited number last—at this unequaled low price!

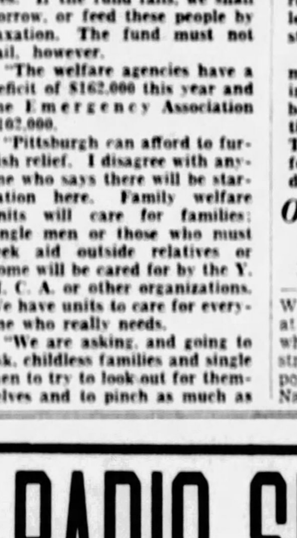
$19.95

$1 Delivers!

RADIO SPECIAL

SILVER-MARSHALL

9-Tube Superheterodyne
In Beautiful Lowboy Cabinet



1. Oversize Dynamic Speaker
2. 9 Matched Tubes
3. Latest Super Circuit
4. Hairline Selectivity
5. Tremendous Power
6. Local-Distance Switch

$43

COMPLETE

Visit the 1932 Headquarters for
Philco—R. C. A.
Majestic—Lyric
and Others

Easy Terms

FREE TURKEYS
WITH EACH AND EVERY
RADIO SOLD MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Thanksgiving Special!

26-Piece Silver Set

Famous Rogers Make

10-Year Guarantee

At All 3 Stores

$3.95

Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday!

25c DOWN

25c WEEKLY

Here is another of Kappel's famous values . . . TWENTY-SIX beautiful pieces of Wm. A. Rogers' high-grade silverplate at a price that is more than astonishing. Dress up your table for Thanksgiving.

Regular $8.50 Value

Exquisitely beautiful, modern design . . . splendid, fine quality silver. It is only through a special arrangement with the makers that we can offer it at this low price. A bargain you cannot duplicate elsewhere even for cash!

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPEL'S
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal St.

City and County Leaders at the Armstrong Home to Pay Respects at Bier

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographers

JOHN HERRON — ROBERT GARLAND — JOHN J. SWEENEY — CHARLES FAULKNER — JAMES R. MACFARLANE — WILLIAM MARTIN — JAMES J. DAVIS — JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG, JR. — THE GARDNERS — DR. AND MRS. J. C. McNEIL

MOURNERS IN COMMON—Prominent people in the constant stream of callers at the Joseph G. Armstrong home, Carson street, South Side, where Commissioner Armstrong lies in death: Mr. Herron, president of City Council; Mr. Garland, City Councilman; Mr. Sweeney, city police magistrate, Mr. Faulkner, North Side city police inspector; Mr. Macfarlane, Common Pleas Court judge; Mr. Martin, Commissioner Armstrong's chauffeur for years; Mr. Davis, U. S. Senator from Pittsburgh; the younger Mr. Armstrong, a son and State Senator; Mr. Gardner, Common Pleas Court judge; and Dr. McNeil (shown in tears); superintendent of the city food bureau.

SENATOR DAVIS PRAISES FRIEND

The late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong was praised as a true friend and humanitarian as well as a public benefactor yesterday by United States Senator James J. Davis. He said:

"He knew how to be a friend, and the hour was never too late, the night never too stormy nor the day too long for Joe Armstrong to be helpful to a friend.

"Allegheny County is now one great city, and much credit is due to Joe Armstrong for the vision and foresight and energy which made possible this great accomplishment.

"If you would see Joe Armstrong's monuments, look about you. There you will see the tunnels, bridges, airport, parks, playgrounds, recreational centers and improved highways that he has built.

"I would say that Joe Armstrong's creed in public and private life exemplified the highest ideals of the Golden Rule. He was ever ready to help a fellow man, not only with his moral support, but in a practical way.

"He believed in giving work, rather than the dole. If ever a public man rendered a good account of his stewardship, Joe Armstrong certainly has rendered a good account of his. He was truly a loyal friend, and a courageous public official."

BOY MOURNER NOW HAS SHOES

Robert Ray, 15, of 502 Brownsville avenue, like many another South Side youngster, had "Joe" Armstrong for his idol.

Friday night, young Robert was one of the hundreds who gathered before the veteran county commissioner's home.

Someone, noticing the boy edging to the door and then away, asked him why he, too, did not go in. He answered:

"I can't. I haven't any shoes. We only have two pairs and my brothers use those to go to school."

Yesterday there was a little story in the Sun-Telegraph about Robert's plight.

Chester D. Ritchey, of 512 Brownsville road, Carrick, read it and shortly before noon he took the boy, no longer barefoot, back to the Armstrong home. This time he went in. When he came out, he said:

"Gee, don't Joe look swell. I knelt and prayed for him. And say! Maybe you think Mr. Ritchey ain't a swell guy! Look at those shoes and stockings he got me."

Myra Marsh No. 8 Of Yuma Elopers

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—(INS)—The eighth couple from the screen colony to elope from Hollywood to Yuma, Ariz., to marry, Myra Marsh, film actress, and her husband, John A. Van Pelt, 40, rich Los Angeles broker, were on their way back here today.

Mary Astor, Richard Dix, Gloria Swanson and Marjorie Rambeau were among screen notables married in Yuma in recent months.

Early Chapters of 'High Speed Girl' Free Upon Request

"High Speed Girl," May Christie's serial story sensation, has just started in the daily Sun-Telegraph. It is a romance of modern homes and unbridled youth—one of the real problems of the day. You can have the first five big installments of this story, carrying the reader up and into next Wednesday's chapters, by just sending your name and address to the Circulation Department (D), Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

County to Pay Last Tribute to Armstrong; Simple Service Planned

(Continued from Page One)

trials will be recessed during the funeral services.

SIMPLE SERVICE

A simple service in accordance with the family's wishes will be held by the Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, assisted by the Rev. Charles M. Muller, retired former pastor of the Bingham Street Methodist Episcopal Church, where members of the Armstrong family worshiped.

Civic, county and city officials, congressmen and senators and members of the family will be present.

United States Senator James J. Davis arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday to attend the services.

Amplifiers will be so placed that the crowd within the Courthouse and those outside will be able to hear the last rites.

Dr. Voss will open the service with a scripture reading. The Rev. Mr. Miller, former chaplain of Western Penitentiary, will offer prayer. Dr. Voss will give a brief eulogy. The Masonic Quartet will sing three hymns, "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

SOUTH SIDE BURIAL

From the Courthouse the cortege will proceed to the South Side Cemetery, where the two clergymen will conduct the burial service.

Commissioner Armstrong will be laid to rest in the plot where are buried his first wife, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

The one-time dictator of Allegheny County politics had wished a strictly private service, it was revealed at the meeting of the committee yesterday, but his former associates prevailed upon the family to permit a public funeral.

He had read a magazine article on the funeral of United States Senator Boies Penrose, an old-time friend and political associate, at which only a few friends and relatives were present. He remarked to his family:

"That's the kind of a funeral I would like to have."

POLICE ON GUARD

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh yesterday assigned eight lieutenants, all personal friends of Commissioner Armstrong, to be a guard of honor while his body lies in state. They are Thomas Gross, John Joyce, Harry Moore, Frank Slutz, John Vandell, John Leach, William Madine and James Earley. They will report at the courthouse at 8:30 a. m. Monday under command of Inspector Albert Beebe.

Fifty patrolmen will be detailed to regulate traffic and the crowd in Grant street. An escort of four motorcycle patrolmen and eight mounted police will lead the way for the cortege.

A stream of friends, neighbors and political associates of the Commissioner continued to file in and out of his unpretentious home at 918 Carson street, yesterday and last night.

Men in working garb rubbed elbows with those high in the political and business world, women and school children in paying homage. Policemen in dress uniform were station at front and rear doors. Traffic officers at nearby corners kept the line of automobiles from congesting Carson street.

SCORES OF TELEGRAMS

Scores of telegrams and messages of condolence were received. One from W. L. Mellon, former Republican State chairman, from his yacht at Palm Beach, read:

"I wish to express deepest sympathy to you and family."

A telegram from State Treasurer Edward Martin to State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., a son, said:

"Have just learned of the passing of your distinguished father and hasten to extend my sincere condolence in which Mrs. Martin joins me. Your father was one of my sincerest friends and I will miss his kind advice and counsel more than I can tell you. His great service to his country and the commonwealth will be an inspiration to you and others for years to come."

JOIN IN TRIBUTES

Among those sending messages of sympathy were Judge Charles D. Copeland Greensburg; Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, who is in Chicago; Miss Gertrude Horne, president of 80th Division Veterans' Association Auxiliary No. 1; State Senator Morris Einstein; Mrs. M. M. Scranton, vice chairman of the Republican party of Pennsylvania; A. Boyd Hamilton, chief clerk of the State Senate; Senator Harry B. Scott, Senator Frank J. Harris, Thomas W. Cunningham, Jr., Philadelphia; Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia; former Gov. John K. Tener; Congressmen Edmund F. Erk and Guy E. Campbell; Senator H. J. Bell, and letters from Edgar J. Kaufmann, Jeanne O. Hayes, secretary Camp Alfred E. Hunt Post No. 1, United Spanish-American War Veterans.

County officials ordered a large floral piece, a replica of the official seal of Allegheny County. Among the floral pieces sent to the home was a keystone, insignia of the state, by the 111th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, of which William Martin, chauffeur to Mr. Armstrong, is a member. Floral pieces also were sent by the Fraternal Order of Police and Disabled War Veterans.

Boyhood Friend Of Armstrong Visits His Bier

A boyhood friend of the late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong called to pay his respects at the Armstrong home yesterday. He is Andrew Hoffman, 84, of 1107 Sarah street, a Civil War veteran and commander of Patterson Post No. 151, G. A. R. The aged man had to be helped in and out of the Armstrong home at 918 Carson street.

As he left the house Hoffman told State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr.:

"We were boys together and grew up on the South Side. We would meet each night after working all day in the glass house. We had a good time together. Do you know that every time 'Joe' went to the cemetery he would stop for me and take me along?"

OLD FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTES

The day shift of firemen from No. 11 Engine Company with their Captain Charles McCarthy, paid homage yesterday to Joseph G. Armstrong.

Four "old timers" whose friendship with Armstrong lasted for more than 40 years spoke highly of him.

Anthony Urben, 71, of 1010 Bradish street, said:

Bernard Schmidt

"I have known Mr. Armstrong for 45 years. He was a perfect gentleman and a friend of the poor."

Two brothers, Bernard and William Schmidt, of 1712 Wharton street, who had known Armstrong for 40 years, declared they had voted for him at every opportunity, because of his kindness.

William Schmidt

"He was not only my pal, but a friend of all workingmen, he knew me since boyhood."

Thomas E. Barry, 222 Jasper street, Mt. Washington, chief engineer at the Mission street Pumping Station, and a veteran city employe said:

"He was a very cheerful and a good fighter to the last. He was a splendid patient and took his medicine and liquid nourishment without question. He co-operated with us in every way and tried to get well. I think he realized for the first time Wednesday morning that he was a very sick man. But he never spoke of dying, and I don't think he realized he would die."

No one but the immediate family was permitted to see him, she said, and he always manifested a warm affection for those who entered the room. His face lighted up when his wife entered, she said.

Miss Sultzaugh also characterized him as a very good patient. She said:

"While he was irrational part of the time, and slept much from Wednesday on, he was an excellent patient. I think he waited too long to go to bed. He tried to fight off his illness too long. He never discussed politics while I was there, nor seemed to manifest any interest in what was going on in the world outside. He was a very sick man from the beginning, although he rallied at short intervals. On Thursday he seemed more toxic from noon on, and slept a great deal. From then on his pulse grew gradually worse."

Patrolman on Guard For 5 Armstrongs

Patrolman James Clarey, on the force 21 years, has stood guard at the home of the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong for five funerals.

During his 11 years on the South Side he has guarded the home for the funerals of Mrs. Carrie Armstrong, the Commissioner's first wife; Thomas Armstrong, his brother; and Mrs. Ada Armstrong, wife of Thomas; Mrs. Jennie McCloskey, a sister of the dead Commissioner and now that of the Commissioner. Addressing him yesterday, State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., said:

"Jim, I believe you will be here when I die."

Nurses Praise Armstrong As 'Good Patient;' Fought Bravely Until He Died

Joseph G. Armstrong was a good patient during his last illness, according to his two nurses, Miss Amelia L. Koch, of 972 Davis avenue, and Miss Annie Sultzaugh, 215 Montgomery street. Miss Koch said:

LINDY'S LINER AT KINGSTON

ABOARD AMERICAN CLIPPER, Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 21.—(Universal)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, piloting this giant air liner on her maiden voyage, brought the American Clipper to a perfect landing in the harbor here at 4 p. m. today on a four-and-a-half-hour flight from Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Tonight the colonel and the 22 passengers he flew from Cuba were guests of honor at a lavishly staged banquet. The American Clipper's next hop takes her to Barranquila, Colombia.

The hop from Cienfuegos, Cuba, was made on schedule.

Once the plane was brought down to within 200 feet of the surface of the Caribbean, but what the pilots thought was a man clinging to a tree trunk proved to be merely the unusual contour of the tree.

RAIL PAY CUTS NOT DECIDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Railroad presidents and representatives of 21 unions sat together for an hour and a half today around a conference table, where voluntary wage reductions were understood to be the subject of discussions and then adjourned until tomorrow without announcing whether any conclusions had been reached.

As Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and chairman of the railroad executives' group, left the conference he issued a brief statement which he refused to amplify. It read:

"We have had a short meeting. We will meet tomorrow, probably at 2 p. m., in the same place."

The employes' representatives were said to have recognized the plight of the roads and agreed to recommend to the unions some form of temporary wage reduction.

GLASSES THAT ADD CHARM

At All 3 Kappel Stores

Special for Monday and Tuesday

$7.25 For Far or Near Vision

EYES EXAMINED FREE

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Glasses do add to your appearance! At Kappel's, special efforts are made to fit you with glasses that are really becoming. Your eyes will be examined at any one of our 3 stores absolutely free and your eyes fitted with beautiful glasses at small cost. Remember . . . you have the advantage of our famous easy kredit plan, also!

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE: 6103 Penn Avenue, At Shallcross

NORTH SIDE STORE: 405 Federal Street, Near Boggs & Buhl

Greatest Fine Car Sale in History!

SAVE $800 to $1000

ON A BRAND NEW

CORD

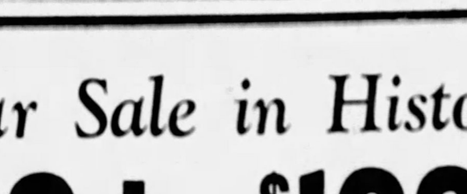
FRONT-DRIVE

An opportunity such as this comes but once in a lifetime! The Cord Front-Drive, the standard of fine car values, with all its exclusive front-drive advantages, offered at prices below those you have to pay for ordinary cars. This sensational offer made only for a limited time to dispose of the Cord Front-Drive cars now on the floors of this salesroom. It is not a factory reduction. You will probably never again be able to buy a new Cord car at such an extraordinary price. Come in . . . drive one of these Cords . . . and experience a totally new kind of motoring.

CORD PHAETON SEDAN $1875

Original Price $2875 — Delivered at Your Door

A clear saving of One Thousand Dollars on the smartest convertible car that you can buy. With ease of handling, roadability and safety such as you can never obtain in a rear-drive car.



Other Cord Cars at Similar Sensational Savings!

CORD BROUGHAM	Original Price $2675	$1695	Delivered at Your Door
CORD SEDAN	Original Price $2675	$1875	Delivered at Your Door
CORD CABRIOLET	Original Price $2775	$1875	Delivered at Your Door

Remember, These Are Not Factory Reductions

Number of Each Model on Hand Limited. Come Early! Easy Payments Arranged

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5007 Baum Boulevard — DISTRIBUTORS J. A. O'Malley, Pres. — SCHENLEY 6100

Open Evenings and Sunday

DOHLER BROS. 2501 Brighton Road, N. S. 471 Perrysville Rd., West View

BOYER MOTOR CO. 401 Warrington Avenue

DALE MOTOR CO. 434 Penn Avenue Wilkinsburg

POWERS TELLS OF 'TORTURE' IN HARRISON JAIL

'Bluebeard' Repudiates His Confession, Insists It Was Obtained Under Duress.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Declaring he was beaten on one occasion for nearly 12 hours, and again for two hours, in an effort to make him sign a confession, Harry F. Powers, Bluebeard murder suspect, testified to mistreatment at the hands of Harrison County authorities at a hearing today on a motion for change of venue.

Powers, his eyes blank back of heavy rimmed glasses, was unmoved as he related the story of his incarceration in the county jail. He said:

"I couldn't sign something I didn't do."

Powers is scheduled to go on trial in Harrison County December 7, but wants the case removed to another county on the ground he cannot receive a fair trial here because of inflamed public sentiment.

COURT ADJOURNED

After the hearing, court adjourned until Monday without a decision.

The alleged "Bluebeard" maintained his composure and spoke in a clear voice throughout his stay on the witness stand. Starting by describing his arrest last August 28, he said:

"As I entered the door of the cell, I received a blow on the side of my head, which almost stunned me. I was taken to a chair and told to talk.

"I answered to the best of my knowledge, but what I said did not suit those present. Some one said I was a liar.

"I was beaten with blackjacks, guns, a cane, and there was a hammer there, too. They also had rubber hose as weapons.

"There were about 15 there at first. The number increased to between 30 and 40 toward morning. A good many of those in the crowd I did not know."

Powers declared Sheriff William B. Grimm was in the jail off and on and named among those present Simeon C. Bond, deputy sheriff; Carl Southern, city detective; Clarence A. Duckworth, chief of police; several state policemen and two policemen from Park Ridge, Ill., Attorneys Philip Clifford and Frank Powell and Councilman Ray Seze.

TORTURED 12 HOURS

He told Criminal Court Judge John C. Southern, before whom the arguments were made, that the "torture" was kept up 12 hours.

Displaying his right leg, he pointed out scars above the ankle in an effort to prove that third-degree methods were used to force him to confess to the killings of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, and Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Park Ridge widow, and her three children.

Powers went on:

"The next morning, Saturday, the same treatment was given me. The beating took place on the third floor of the jail. The same officers were there, including the Park Ridge policemen and several state policemen.

"Lieut. Hertzog, from Park Ridge, whom I knew, said:

"'Now, Harry, sign that.'

"I protested that I couldn't sign something I didn't do.

"The state police had a wide belt studded with rivets and began to beat me with it. I was dazed. I did not know what I was doing and signed it (the confession).

"This treatment was kept up about two hours. Threats were made against me. Every once in a while they would raise the blinds of the jail window, point to the crowd outside and say: 'Now if you don't sign this, we will throw you out there and you know what they will do to you.'

TELLS OF THREAT

"I don't remember all the threats they made against me, but I do especially one made by Carl Southern, city detective. He threatened if I did not sign the confession they had prepared, he would put me in chains, take me to the farm at Quiet Dell, and cover me with lime."

Dr. D. F. Matheny followed Powers to the stand, describing the condition of Powers' body the next day. He said in his opinion Powers was beaten "unmercifully."

The state submitted copies of depositions made by 32 Harrison County citizens stating that, in their belief, Powers could get a fair trial here.

Defense Counsel J. Ed. Law moved that the court set a time for cross examination of the 32 persons, and Judge Southern took this under advisement.

SPEAKER

Photo by White.

MURDOCK PEMBERTON

CRITIC TO TALK ON ART EXHIBIT

Murdock Pemberton, art critic of the New Yorker, will discuss the Thirtieth Carnegie Institute International exhibition tomorrow night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. This will be the last of the lecture series on the present exhibition. Pemberton's subject will be "Art and the Layman."

Pemberton has been art critic of the New Yorker for the last five years. He has written numerous articles for art magazines and other publications. He is the author of "Picture Book," dealing with America's attitude towards art. In addition to his work as art critic, Pemberton has also written and produced plays.

Leo Council to Hold Three-Day Reception

The three-day annual reception of Leo Council No. 483, Young Men's Institute, will be held at the new home of the organization at Warrington and Curtain avenues, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cards and dancing will be the amusements. A. G. Thieret is general chairman.

New, Sunfast Wall Papers

Regularly Selling for 60c and 75c Bolt

39c

Early American and Toile de Joie designs favored by all smart decorators. An unusual price reduction in time for repapering for the holidays.

Suntested Papers

15c

Have been much higher priced. New patterns and colorings.

60c Wall Papers

9c

Because there are but 20 to 30 bolts in each pattern we have reduced these to make way for new stock. Patterns suitable for all types of rooms.

WALL PAPER
EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

8.95 Complete
Instead of 14.50

Eyes Right!

You have just one pair of eyes . . . so take care of them! These modern rimless white-gold filled glasses are specially priced. Examination by Registered Optometrists without extra charge.

BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.

This Is The Winter To DRESS UP AND BE GAY

Cheer up—make the most of the festive season before you. There's plenty of incentive at Gimbels

BECAUSE:

Winter Fashion colors make a bright palette upon which to paint the most brilliant scenes in history.

The molded, sheath-like styling gives us the most alluring, flattering Fashions in years.

And the lowest prices in a generation put these "luxury" Fashions within the reach of everyone.

$10

Right—For that formal Tea or Theatre and Supper afterwards wear this Turban of gleaming sequins. Black or brown and gold.

Left—The close-fitting hat with draped crown is the woman's choice for daytime. Felt in wine, green, and red.

$110

Bruyere's Coat which is truly a sensation. Black Cherkessa with Scarf collar and bell sleeve trim of fine quality Persian Lamb. Misses' and Women's sizes.

79.75

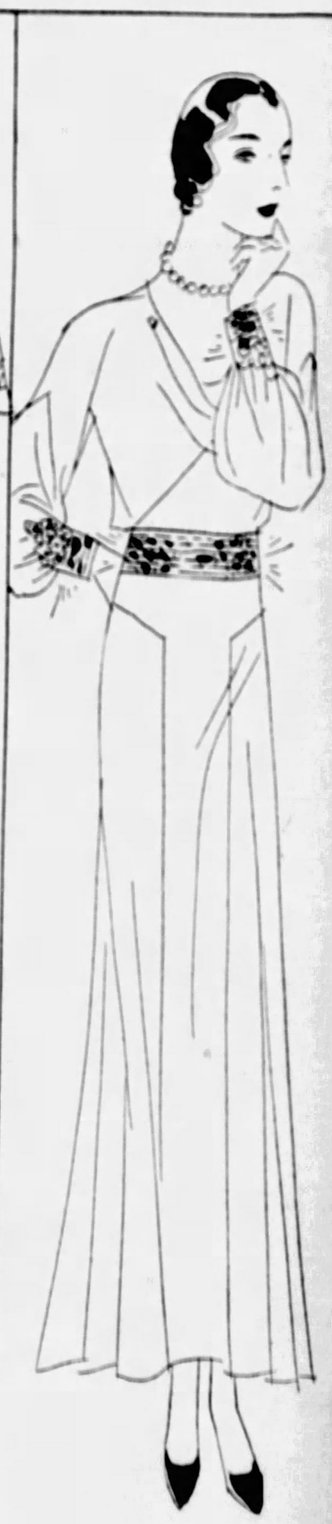
Vionnet "Lei" collar of Shiny Black Fox lends this coat an extravagant air, but Gimbels price contradicts that. Black Boucle in Misses' and Women's sizes.

$195

Hudson Seal* is classic in furs. This price makes it a Fashion for every woman. Plain (as sketched) or trimmed modes. Misses' and Women's sizes. *Dyed Muskrat

$35

The formal-informal dress is most important in the Misses' Winter wardrobe. Silk crepe in high shades shows the return of simplicity in lines.



39.75

The military trend of Fashion appears in this dress. Cossack in feeling, it gathers the full sleeves with a gay, beaded cuff. Icy Green, Japanese Red, Black. Sizes 34 to 44.

COATS
THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

SHOES
SECOND FLOOR

HATS
SECOND FLOOR

YOUNGER SET SHOES

$6

This is where you will fully realize the inexpensiveness of correct Fashions. "Younger Sets" feature the finest of leathers in the newest types for every costume—in sizes for everyone—at the standard price of $6.

A. Afternoon one-strap of Moire in Black or White.
B. One-strap of Borosa Shark and Suede with Patent trim.
C. Street Oxford of Suede with Alligator trim. Black or Brown.

YOUNGER SET SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

A B C

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Armstrong's Death Thickens Maze Overhanging County Leadership

Leslie Holds Vestige Of Former Power; Kline Discredited.

KERR MENTIONED

Herron in Mayoralty Would Give Coyne Added Prestige.

By MARK SHIELDS

Leadership in the Regular Republican organization of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County already scrambled through a succession of embarrassments culminating in defeat at the primary of Senator James J. Coyne and the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong now becomes worse confused than ever through the death of Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Shields

Cast among the field of those who recently have been the pilots in reality a triumvirate consisting of Armstrong, former Senator M. G. Leslie and Mayor Charles H. Kline—it at once becomes apparent that all have faced Mr. Armstrong through death. Leslie because of ill health and the blow to prestige suffered when he was forced to retire from the senate, and the Mayor because of the loss of confidence following his indictment.

It may be said that Mr. Leslie remains a power to be reckoned with, based on his success in having some of his followers re-elected in the recent election. Those successes were brought about principally because the successful candidates were maneuvered on the slates of the regulars and independents in the primary. The man really responsible for that maneuvering was James F. Malone, then secretary of property and supplies in the Pinchot cabinet, and so enjoying a happy relationship with County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern.

But since then Malone has been ousted from the cabinet, and subsequent events have made it dubious whether Mr. Malone has not his political building to do all over again, with little material at hand.

Armstrong Aides Loyal

The death of Mr. Armstrong has completely altered the picture of his faction succeeding its defeat in the primary. Mr. Armstrong would have been reduced in power through inability to use the lever of patronage. But he had loyal followers, men who would begin from the beginning with him if necessary, and among them were some of the most adroit political lieutenants of the organization.

Mr. Armstrong made his enemies, but he also inspired loyalties, and he would have remained a force to reckon with, both to independents and other organization leaders, despite his advanced age and removal from governmental authority.

Mayor Kline never again can enforce the complete sway over the city organization which was his in the heyday of his reign. Even an acquittal for the Mayor at his forthcoming trial will not be sufficient to reinstate him as an absolute boss. The recent fate of candidates he supported has been duly recognized by his organization. The Mayor has not the same power to instill loyalty in adversity as had Mr. Armstrong.

Certainly the Mayor will continue to have his followers guilty or innocent. But his star is dimmed.

Coyne Looms Large

Developments of the last campaigns leave Coyne a big figure in the organization, though his prestige also was depressed through the defeat of David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, backed all along the line by the Coyne-Kline organization. Coyne's defeat in the primary, when he himself was a candidate for a Republican nomination as County Commissioner, did him no lasting harm. He secured an unexpectedly large vote, much larger than he himself forecast. It is significant that the majority of the members of the Kline organization who have cooled toward the Mayor are friends of Coyne.

However, it is difficult to see where Coyne, at least for some time, can heal the breach between himself and some of Mr. Armstrong's most loyal legion. It will take a long time for any man to bring together the contending elements of the organization, and nearly any one mentioned has some flaw in his qualifications.

Opening For Herron

Dr. James P. Kerr, city controller, is being mentioned as a probable candidate for Mayor to succeed Kline. There is strong sentiment behind the movement, but Dr. Kerr is hardly the type to come to the front as a real political leader in a group which requires as much rough bossing and whip swinging as does the Republican organization of this city in its present state.

John Herron, president of City Council, is another mentioned for Mayor. If successful his administration would enhance the power of Coyne. It is to this contingency that Coyne must look for the materials of control, for patronage is necessary to any man seeking control in politics. Coyne does not enjoy the same generosity from the Mayor as once was his, and he failed in an effort to get a toehold in the doors of the county government twice within two months.

Should anything occur to cause Mayor Kline to relinquish office before the end of his term Herron would succeed him, another Coyne advantage, entitled to consideration in any present conjecture about organization leadership. That illustrates the importance of the trial of Mayor Kline not only to the Mayor personally, but to politics, and more accurate prophecies can be made after some decision has been rendered on the counts for which Kline now stands indicted.

Confusion in the organization may foretend a complete overturn of political conditions here, depending largely on how the new Independent Council Commissioners, McGovern and former Senator C. M. Barr, handle their great task. Exercising intelligent leadership they can create a new organization, more responsive to public opinion.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR CHARLES H. KLINE POLICE SUPT. PETER P. WALSH

MAYOR LEAVING ARMSTRONG'S AFTER PAYING HIS RESPECTS

Pinchot Explains 'Bonds'

An organization in itself is not wrong. It is an essential to political progress. The only question is whether it shall be a good organization or a bad and selfish small group.

Gov. Pinchot's so-called "prosperity bonds" were received with dubious enthusiasm, principally because the Governor in his proclamation convening the Legislature, and his message, did not clearly explain his purpose. Last week he cut through the fog of misunderstanding with a letter to Representative Sterling, of Philadelphia, and in conversation with friends who approached him on the subject.

Initially, contributions will be asked to the $35,000,000 fund the Governor hopes to raise for statewide relief. It will be made clear to contributors that in return they will be given only a receipt. The receipt actually will have no more substance at the time of issuance than the feather used to designate a contributor to the Pittsburgh Welfare Fund.

But should the next Legislature approve a bond issue, and should the people at a subsequent general election amend the constitution, bonds then will be issued to everyone holding a receipt, and they will be paid with interest to the date of maturity. Actually the Governor does not intend now to launch any bond selling campaign, because there will be no bonds to sell.

Instead, he will appeal for contributions, with the attractive explanation that these contributions may return to the donors in better times. That puts a new interpretation on the Governor's earlier statements. It was inconceivable to the Governor's friends that he would actually try to sell "bonds" for which there was no legal guarantee, and it now turns out that the Governor never had anything of that nature in mind. That makes his path easier, and his plan thus should gain support.

Dry Vote Demand Grows

Senator James J. Davis is not the only member of the national Congress advancing the suggestion that a referendum be held on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. The idea is taking strong hold. Possibly only the most carping of critics would note that the majority of those now talking referendum are gentlemen who come up for election next year, who would be glad to have the prohibition issue, always troublesome, dealt with in this way.

Should a referendum be authorized they could explain that they were waiting its results, and would abide by the majority opinion of their constituents. That, of course, would be the elemental of representative government, which we are presumed to enjoy.

Nevertheless, there are going to be numerous brass-voiced citizens, wet and dry, who will demand an expression from the candidates during any referendum. They will take the position that public men, while responsive to public thought, also should take some initiative in molding that thought. Less and less the prohibition question is becoming an issue which can be dealt with in any but a direct manner.

Gov. Ritchie's Visits

There is more than passing interest to the two recent visits of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland to Pittsburgh. First he was invited to make the Founder's Day address at Carnegie Institute, then was invited to the bituminous coal conference, also at Carnegie.

Gov. Ritchie comes from a soft coal state, but there are other soft coal states, including Pennsylvania, whose governors did not appear. The political significance of the visit, if there is any, is that Gov. Ritchie is both a wet and a conservative and thus meets the political thought of Col. Samuel Harden Church, who has just written an extremely interesting book outlining the platform of a proposed "Liberal" party.

Among Democrats Gov. Ritchie more nearly meets the doctrine of Republicans hereabouts than do either Gov. Roosevelt or Newton Baker, for example. Conceivably there is little thought that Mr. Ritchie could carry Pennsylvania, despite the almost victorious campaign for Governor of John Hemphill.

But these opportunities for the Maryland Governor to express himself are important to his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and his success at the convention would not be displeasing to Pittsburgh conservatives. They feel, probably, that it would be well to have p. m.

Opportunity for New Organization Before McGovern, Barr.

EXPLAINS BONDS

Relief Donors Get No Bonds Unless They Are Voted.

Ritchie as an alternative to President Hoover, whose re-election is uncertain.

The ideas of Ritchie, especially on power development and the elimination of government supervision from business, are nearer to those of Hoover and Coolidge than is the program of Roosevelt.

Volpe or Vickerman?

This year the Governor's office at Harrisburg took sole charge of the allotting of preferred automobile numbers. Under the new numeral system one type of plate most sought is that bearing the owner's initials only. The combinations are limited, and friends of the administration get first choice.

And one of the rib-tickling tentative allotments by a Pinchot administration is that of "JV" to John Volpe of Wilmerding. John held it before. However, the lack of knowledge in Harrisburg as to political conditions in some of our boroughs and townships probably will be corrected by a local Pinchot leader to whom the application blank has been returned for OK.

It would be the height of something or other for John Vickerman, Bellevue church leader, now to get the number heretofore held by John Volpe. There are conditions under which it might be embarrassing, however.

Pittsburgh-Louisville Air Service Speeded

Inauguration of an additional round-trip daily by American Airways planes from Cleveland and Louisville by way of Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and Akron will afford air travelers a long-wanted improvement in Pittsburgh plane connections. John Paul Riddle, vice president of the company, said in announcing the new schedule yesterday.

The new Louisville-Cleveland plane will leave Louisville at 8:15 a. m., Central time, making its stop in Columbus for a connection with a plane which will place the traveler in Pittsburgh at 2:55 p. m.

ARMSTRONG'S POST CLOSED TO VOTE VICTORS

Both Mansfield and Barr Ineligible Under Law; Job May Not Be Filled.

Under provisions of the state constitution, neither Senator William D. Mansfield nor former Senator C. M. Barr is eligible, through appointment to the vacancy on the Board of County Commissioners caused by the death of Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

The appointing power lies with Common Pleas Court and the unexpired term extends to January in 1927. Past political history is, 1932.

Both Mansfield and Barr were named at the general election to serve four-year terms with Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, but legal opinion holds that both are disqualified.

LAW BARS MANSFIELD

Mansfield is ineligible through section 6, article 2, of the Constitution, which says that "no Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he shall have been elected, be appointed to any civil office under this commonwealth . . ." Mansfield's senatorial term does not expire until December of 1932, which makes him ineligible to appointment, though he was permitted to run for the position at an election.

Section 7 of article 14 says "any casual vacancy in the office of County Commissioner shall be filled by the Court of Common Pleas in the county in which such vacancy shall occur by appointment of an elector of the proper county who shall have voted for the Commissioner whose place is to be filled."

Barr did not vote for Armstrong at the general election of 1927.

VOTE BANS BARR

The court, because of the short time remaining of the unexpired term, may make no appointment unless requested to do so by McGovern and Commissioner E. V. Babcock. These two officials have been at loggerheads, and differences between them might hold up important business, if there is any remaining for the present board to finish.

Kent to Lecture On Politics Here

Frank R. Kent, political writer of the Baltimore Sun, will lecture Tuesday evening in the Y. M. & W. H. A. on "Politics and Personalities." Kent, whose journalistic career began in 1899 as a police reporter in Baltimore, is the author of many books on politics.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Read all about them and save! "PEG"

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

A store with 1,000 bargains. Ladies' raincoats, $1. Smocks, 50c. Talcum powder, 3 for 10c. Bargains in furnishings, drugs and every imaginable line are found at the unique BARGAIN MART, 933 and 935 Liberty Ave.

All NECKTIES selling for 25c. Do you know about the two big tie shops just opened at 207 Sixth Ave. and 618 Smithfield St.? Through the purchase of bankrupt stock these ties, values to $2, can be sold for 25c.

Look your best for Thanksgiving festivities! Shampoo and finger wave now 75c at the ROS-MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 235 Oliver. $6.50 Eugene permanents, $5. $4 permanents, now $2.50. Atlantic 4015.

SPECIAL—For only $5 you can have your fur coat cleaned and glazed. "The Furrier's Way," at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. Repairing and remodeling done at most reasonable prices.

Hair Dyeing $3.50 and up. Special rates on bleaching. Tint, $12.50. Permanent Wave, $3.50. Finger Wave, 35c. Work supervised by Jerry Fedele at the EMPRESS BEAUTY SALON, 641 Liberty Ave., 2nd flr. Grant 8812.

The blouse you've been looking for—now $3.95 at FRANK & SEDER'S. Crepe and satins in the fascinating new styles and shades, all smart, alluring and feminine. Sizes 34 to 42.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets. Bargain prices ranging from $10 up. Other bargains: Harvard Classics, 51 vols., $25. Balzac sets, 18 vols. $20. ROMAN STALEY'S—210 Market St.

Only $2.50 for strap Wrist Watch. Attractive sport models for men and women. Regular $10 values, guaranteed movements, smaller size for boys and girls. At GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

Beads, any length, knotted or strung on chain for $1.50, this week only, at the ALICE BEAD SHOPPE, Room 502, 212 Oliver. Rhinestones reset in buckles and heels. Bags relined and repaired. Xmas cards. Necklaces greatly reduced.

Here's news! Unrestricted choice of any dress in the shop, values to $29.50, for $6.90, $8.90 and $10.90, at MARTIN'S, 214 Oliver. Over 400 styles. Gorgeous evening, Sunday night and daytime models.

Adorable Toys have been greatly reduced at the STORK SHOPPE. Children's and juniors' coats ½ price. And there is a chance now to buy this exclusive established shop at a sacrifice. 4th floor, 212 Oliver. Atlantic 4194.

Gorgeous Evening Slippers, $4 and $5. Values up to $18, but Mr. Little buys up "odd lots," canceled orders, etc., and is able to offer these bargains. America's Finest Footwear at LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5550 Forbes, Squirrel Hill.

Diamond Wedding Ring, $19.85. An 18-kt. white gold wedding ring with 12 genuine diamonds created by Diamond Rings a Romance, on sale at Kappel's, Wilkens' M. J. Smit, or S. H. De Roy's, on convenient credit terms. A gift of beauty.

ARCH-REST SHOES . . . $2.85! Irving Drew shoes in A-AA-AAA Sizes 2½ to 10. Mail orders filled. In addition to this bargain, a pair of girl's high shoes given free with each purchase. WOLFE SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., North Side.

Exquisite dresses—$4.95 & $8.95. Most wonderful values can be found at the SMART SHOPPE—Jenkins Arcade and 309 6th Ave. Hint: Prepare for Xmas—adorable undies, $1.49 & $1.95. Dance sets, chemise, slips; hosiery specials 79c to $1.00.

Sewing Machines — Bargains! Positively last few days to save at the Singer Sewing Machine Removal Sale, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Electric models to be had at approximately one-half the regular prices. NOTE.

The Bargains: Singer Portable Electric, $32.50. Singer Portable Electric, $39.50. Singer Portable Electric, $42.50. Two drophead machines for $10 each, 6 drophead machines at $5 each. And two drophead machines at $2.50. 1 Library table electric, $67.50. Many used and shopworn Singer Library Table Electric machines at one-half prices. Every machine must be sold.

Another Attractive Offer: A FREE Dressmaking Course is given to all making purchases. Every machine is fully guaranteed. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., main floor, Jenkins Arcade. Phone Atlantic 2407.

CHILDS de luxe Thanksgiving Day dinner—$1.25. Here does one's choice of cocktails and soups, and a fish course precede the roast young turkey with chestnut dressing and giblet gravy. (Roast beef for those not in a turkey mood.) Cranberry conserve, a choice of vegetables, sherbet, salad, a selection of delicious desserts, and a beverage complete this wonderful meal which only Childs can give. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.

NEVIN BUS LINES' Special Low Rates for Thanksgiving week: Baltimore, Md., $3. Washington, D. C., $5.50. Phila., Pa., $7.50. N. Y. City, $8. Chicago, Ill., $8. 1011 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1233. Grant 3240.

SOMETHING NEW IN GIFTS. Pottery animals filled with rare plants, 75c and up. Unusual novelty cigaret accessories, 50c. Unique place cards and tallies. Watch for week-end specials. Mrs. E. A. Williams, Inc., Flower and Novelty Shop, Jenkins Arcade. AT 3281.*

TYPEWRITERS, $22.50. Fully guaranteed. All makes: Underwoods, Royals, Smiths, Remingtons. Special rental rates, 2 mos. for $5. Small down payments. Easy Terms. GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE CORP., 715 Liberty Ave., Atlantic 2266.

SAVING ON DAMP WASH offered by Barnes Laundry. 15 lbs. for 45c, and shirts finished at 10c each. Perfect service. Call MO 0124.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

Bankrupt Sale of Jewelry Stock. $25,000 wholesale jewelry stock, bought from the receivers, the U. S. Court, to be sold for as low as 25c on the $1. For example, they have wrist watches for $2.75. At 137 SIXTH ST.

Ford Coupe, '28, for only $125! Also a '28 Hupmobile Sedan, straight eight for $200! Both in perfect running condition. Desks, typewriters, billing machines, 1 milling machine. From bankrupt stock of PENN HDWE CO., 5606 Penn Ave. Many bargains can be had here.

Soiled Upholstery Mars Your Car's appearance. This week at NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5624 Penn Ave., small cars will be vacuumed and dry-cleaned for $1.50—large cars $2. Brighten up your car's interior at this savings price.

6-Lb. Electric Iron.....$1.00! Every one of these sturdy irons is fully guaranteed. The regular price was $3.50. At this low price you might select a few for Xmas gifts. At MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

New EASY Washer, now $99.50! An unusually good value for this model with many new features. Vacuum Cup Washing Action, Electric Pump, Over-size Wringer, and other improvements. Ideal gift for Xmas! COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 201 Ferry St.

Looking for a place to live? If so, there is a lovely, cozy, four-room apartment in the DITHRIDGE, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings, that is now being offered at reduced rental. Here you would have every convenience, comfort and the satisfaction of a distinctive address. Immediate possession may be arranged. For more information, please call Mayflower 4950.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Experts do the work of removing superfluous hair, painlessly and permanently, and also remove warts and moles, at the TRICHO SYSTEM, 2105 Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 7087.

Any Dress Wonderfully-cleaned, 85c. No odor or shrinkage by a marvelous new process. Call and delivery anywhere. S. D. MARKUS, CLEANER and TAILOR, 5806 Forbes, Squirrel Hill. Here, too, any size hole in any material can be renewed perfectly.

SRAKA'S specialize in tinting eyelashes and eyebrows for 50c. Permanent results. Shampoo and wave, $1. Satisfaction assured. 706 Kenmawr Bldg.

$22.50 CLOTHES Now $9.95 at LEVIN'S, 518 Ave. and Court Place, opposite Court House. Levin's are reorganizing their entire clothing dept. and are offering these wonderful values in men's all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats.

⅓ off original price of FUR COATS at SAMUEL SCHEETERS, 223 Oliver. Large selection. Your fur coat cleaned for only $10. Glazed and ironed, all rips sewed free. 25 years experience. AT 4131.

Beauty and Economy are combined in the new sample dresses, in 5 o'clock and Sunday night styles, in all sizes, shown at the home of MRS. P. J. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave. Youthful models for larger women. Open Eves. MO 1342.

Pillows, lamp shades, lamps, china, beautifully hand-decorated, and other lovely gifts—at ELLA T. HISSRICH'S Studio and Gift Shoppe, 5th Floor, Nixon Bldg. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired. Open every day, Tues. and Thurs. Evenings.

Real Stationery Bargain— Don's. At the Don stores you'll find a beautiful box of high grade paper containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes—the value for the Watch for my bargains at Don's stores.

$1 To have hair cut, eyebrows arched, and eyelashes tinted at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 405 Aronson Bldg. $1 for finger wave, manicure and arch. Other attractive offers. Expert work. Atlantic 8246.

Hand Monogrammed Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems for Xmas gifts. Order now from Mlle. EUFEMIA PROSPERI, Room 303, 212 Oliver. Women's, $1 for 6; Men's, $1.95 for 6. Always an acceptable gift.

Room for the Business Woman. THE HEDGES, Ellsworth Ave. at Clyde St., offers club-room atmosphere. Room contains easy chairs, reading lamps, an open fireplace, and studio couch makes it a living and bedroom combined. A sun-porch in which to entertain. Phone Schenley 4063.

8x10 Portraits—Three for $2! 3 beautiful GRAY portraits for this very low price! The GRAYSTONE finish makes distinctive photographs. No appointments are necessary. Walk into GRAY'S STUDIO, 2nd flr., Jenkins Arcade.

CO-REX is a most important beauty aid. Unsightly hair is the first blemish friends and strangers notice. CO-REX weakens the follicles and destroys the roots without pain or scar. Buy it with directions complete at all leading department stores. Only $1.50.

The Perfect Expression for all occasions, lovely flowers, in appropriate arrangements. Always one special bargain at the Penn Floral Shop, corner Frankstown and Penn Aves. HI. 8510-3485.

Heatless permanent waving $10. The new and perfect method, no heavy heaters, absolutely harmless. A regular $15 wave. Also the genuine Eugene wave, no substitute, for $5. Now is the time to pretty up for the holidays. Curls, 265 N. Highland Ave. Montrose 3131.

Community Plate — 42 pc. — $29.75! Complete service for eight—hollow handled and lifetime guarantee. Beautiful serving tray included. Just the set for Thanksgiving or Xmas. Terms, 50c weekly. S. H. DeRoy Co., 404 Smithfield St. and 620 Liberty Ave.

NEXT WEEK "PEG'S" BARGAIN TIPS will appear in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph instead of Wednesday. This will give you ample time to do your last-minute shopping before Thanksgiving and take advantage of all the money-saving offers.

BRAND NEW, Factory Cased and Timed Watches

Elgin, 2/3 Off

Illinois, and some other Nationally Advertised Watches, NEARLY

The Manufacturers' Regular Retail Prices

$10 Bill is WORTH nearly $30 to You In This Sale

Reserve Now for Xmas!

A deposit will hold your selection. These offers limited—act promptly.

Was $37.50 Now $16.85 — Lady's New Jeweled Elgin. Exquisite 14-kt. White gold filled case.

Was $29.75. Now $13.60 — Gentleman's ELGIN Strap Watch. 14-kt. white gold filled case. Handsomely engraved.

Was $65.00 Now $29.70 — Lady's Elgin, 15 Jewels, in 14-kt. Solid white gold case.

Was $43.50 Now $20.35 — Gentleman's 6/0 17-Jewel ELGIN 14-kt. white and green gold filled.

Was $32.50. Now $14.25 — Lady's jeweled ELGIN. Complete with white link bracelet to match the fashionable case.

Was $42.50 Now $19.85 — 17 Jewels, Man's Illinois, 14-kt. White and Green Gold filled.

Was $35.00. Now $16.35 — Lady's jeweled ELGIN. Complete with mesh band. Smart, 14-kt. white gold-filled case.

Was $39.50 Now $18.35 — 17 Jewels, Man's Elgin, 14-kt. White gold-filled case.

Was $47.50. Now $21.80 — 17 Jewels. Gentleman's Elgin Watch, 14-kt. white and green gold-filled case.

Was $55.00 Now $23.90 — 17 Jewels. Lady's very small Illinois 14-kt. White Gold filled. Link bracelet.

Link or Mesh Bands Low as $1

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Buy Now for Christmas

Do Not Be Confused By Similar Names

No Branch Stores No Out-of-town Stores

311-313-315 Smithfield St.

A Deposit Will Reserve

¾ Century Cash Jewelers

Opposite Post Office Only

AUTHOR-THIEF HELD HERE SAYS 'IT DOESN'T PAY'

Considine, International Criminal, Sorry He Has Led 'Innocents' Into Trouble.

Robert Considine, 50, author and internationally-known criminal, stood in Central Police Court yesterday and told Director of Public Safety James M. Clark that "crime never paid."

The prisoner had pleaded guilty to being the head of a gang which has perpetrated more than 100 robberies in the city and county during recent months.

Considine and Phillip Moran, 28, both of 6435 Marchand street, alleged "hideout" of the gang, and A. J. Miller, of 1008 Bidwell street, were held for court by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg on 50 charges of larceny.

Moran pleaded guilty with Considine; Miller denied the charges.

Under questioning by Director Clark, Considine outlined his long life of crime.

He had, he said, ran away from his home in England with a minstrel troupe, became stranded in South Africa at the age of 18, and, desperate, broke into a house. Four years in solitary confinement and at hard labor made him a social enemy.

It was years before the law caught him again. This time he went to jail for life in London for shooting a man in the leg while a member of the famous Eddie Guerin gang. After 10 years in an English prison, his wife, the notorious "Chicago May" Churchill, confidence woman extraordinary, raised $50,000 for counsel fees and interested Lady Astor to intercede for him. He was released and resumed his career of crime.

Director Clark asked him:

"Tell me, does crime pay?"

Considine shrugged his shoulders, hesitated a moment and replied:

"After all these years I stand before you now with a $1-bill in my pocket, a lot of innocent people under arrest through my escapades and look back on many of the best years of my life spent in prison.

"Crime never paid and it never will."

CLARK QUIZZING SELF-ADMITTED AUTHOR-CRIMINAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Robert Considine — HEARING—Author Considine, 50, internationally branded and self-admitted criminal many times a convict, as

Magistrate Leo Rothenberg

Director James M. Clark — Director Clark personally questioned him when he was held on robbery charges. He said: "Crime doesn't pay."

BARR LEADING IN TOWNSHIPS

C. M. Barr, nominee of the Independent, Square-Deal and Prohibition parties for County Commissioner, ran 1,627 votes ahead of David L. Lawrence, the Democratic nominee allied with W. D. Mansfield on the Republican-Democratic coalition, in the canvass of the 11 townships reported yesterday by the official return board. The canvass of the county will be completed Tuesday.

Townships canvassed yesterday and their results were:

	Mans-field	McGovern.	Law-rence.	Barr.
Harrison	1,569	1,526	673	761
Indian	364	389	247	299
Jefferson	758	611	495	553
Kennedy	119	414	62	380
Kilbuck	162	184	94	170
Leet	153	153	92	170
Lincoln	105	54	66	58
Marshall	201	145	144	92
*Millvill	1,436	925	1,042	665
Moon	444	510	165	566
*Mt. Lebanon	1,245	2,446	482	1,961

*One district missing.

Official returns of Pittsburgh, the three third-class cities of Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport and all the boroughs, showed Barr leading Lawrence by 443 votes.

Boy Defends Theft, Only Way to Live

Russell Reed, 18, of 1301 Gerst way, and Edward Horne, 20, of 4204 Madison avenue, admitted in Central Police Court yesterday robbing the confectionery of E. P. Olleman, 717 East North avenue, of merchandise valued at $120 November 14.

Asked his reason for robbery, Reed replied:

"The only way a man can make a living today is by becoming a thief."

The two were held for court by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, charged with entering a building and larceny.

U. S. BLOCKED IN TARIFF WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — (AP.)—The United States moved today to levy countervailing duties to meet the new British tariffs, but officials quickly found few, if any articles would be eligible for higher rates.

Treasury and Commerce Department executives studied the British ad valorem tariff of 50 per cent, which takes effect Wednesday, to determine whether the countervailing clauses of the American tariff could be invoked.

Under these countervailing paragraphs, this government is permitted to raise rates on a small number of articles to a figure equal to that of foreign countries on similar American exports.

The study has shown these retaliatory provisions affect only automobiles, trucks, and bicycles, except tires; coal, coke, paper board, wallboard and pulpboard, including cardboard and leatherboard, and gunpowder. None of these items has been noticed in the British schedules thus far published, so it might be found that the countervailing clauses cannot be invoked.

Mark Anniversary On Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day will be more than Thanksgiving Day to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Nicholls, of Welch, W. Va., former Pittsburgh residents. They will come here to observe the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Pitzer, of 3348 Allendale street, Sheraden. The Thanksgiving reunion also will mark the golden wedding anniversary of the couple.

Special Dental Offer!
BRIDGE WORK
One Tooth $6 Three Tooth $14

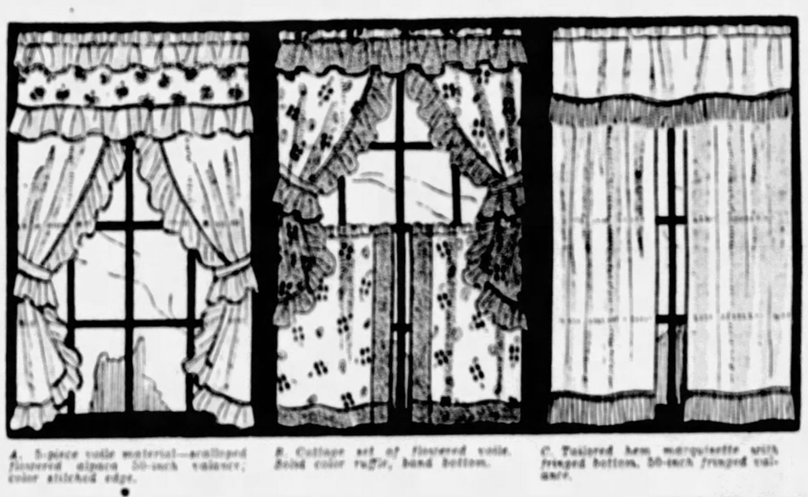
NO PLATES REQUIRED
Free Examination
Quality work that is sure to please you . . . at a tremendous saving.
Weekly or Monthly Payments
Dr. Friedlander DENTIST
130 Fifth Ave. Between Market and Grant
Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE
IN HOTEL KILKEARY, 133 NINTH STREET
Special Sunday Dinners $1.00
Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Special Southern Chicken Dinner $1.00
CHOICE OF
GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL
CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP à la REINE CONSOMME à L'OYSE
HEARTS OF CELERY and SWEET PICKLES
SALADE DE ARGENTINIA
FRIED SOUTHERN SPRING CHICKEN, WITH GIBLET GRAVY
CANDIED GEORGIA YAMS STRINGLESS WAX BEANS
SOUTHERN TEA BISCUITS and STRAINED HONEY
PUMPKIN PIE APPLE PIE MINCE PIE
COFFEE TEA COCOA MILK

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

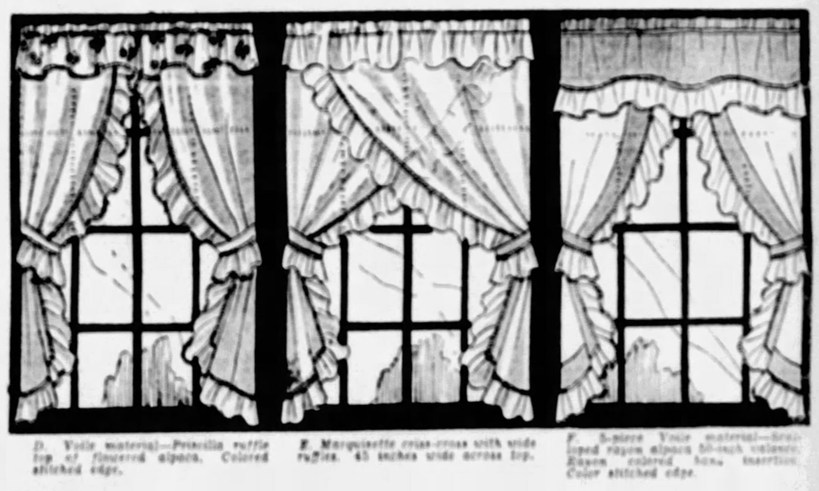
OUR OUTSTANDING CURTAIN EVENT OF NOVEMBER!

Sale! Voile and Marquisette Curtains


A. 5-piece voile material—scalloped fluevered alpaca 50-inch valance; color stitched edge.
B. Cottage set of fluevered voile. Band color ruffle, band bottom.
C. Tailored hem marquisette with fringed bottom, 50-inch fringed valance.

48c SET

ONLY Because the Manufacturer Needed Cash Were We Able to Make Such an Advantageous Price Concession! The Savings We Pass Right Along to You Tomorrow at This Low PRICE!


D. Voile material—Priscilla ruffle top of fluevered alpaca. Colored stitched edge.
E. Marquisette criss-cross with wide ruffles, 45 inches wide across top.
F. 5-piece Voile material—Brailoped rayon alpaca 50-inch valance; Rayon colored hem insertion. Color stitched edge.

Six of the most popular styles for Winter to choose from! Two of the styles with fancy Rayon Alpaca valance—one with Priscilla and one Cottage style. One in Criss Cross and one in Tailored hem with fringed bottom, fringed valance.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

Ruffles made with full width side, fancy full ruffle, colored stitched edges. All made of fine quality cream voile or ecru marquisette that will stand repeated launderings. Voiles trimmed in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Junior-Miss! Sports Dresses

For Street! School! Sports! Dress! $1

V or Round Necks With Crepe Scarfs in Contrasting Colors

Swanky flared skirts in smart, fitting styles. A real value that every miss will want to take advantage of here. Sizes 14 to 20.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

100% Penna. Motor Oil 5-Gallon Can For 2.20

Medium and heavy grade. Change your oil NOW!

"Ajax" Alcohol Anti Freeze Gal. Can 67c

Instead of 1.00! 188 proof. For all motor cars.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Bedding Sale!

Beautiful Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

66x80-Inch Size! 1.69 Pair

Block plaid pastel colors! Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green and Yellow! With white sateen binding to match. Big and fluffy—ideal for these chilly nights.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

80x90-Inch White Blankets 79c ea.

All warmly napped. A splendid value.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

COAT SALE

Up to $25 Values!

$15

Nubby Woolens! Smart New Tweeds! Fine Centa Cloth! Fur Fabric Coats!

Large Shawl Collars! Circular and Draped Bell Cuffs! All Lined and Interlined!

SIZES 11 to 48!

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

All Silk and Wool DRESSES

Everything You'd Want! Priced at ONLY

New Arrivals for Monday's Selling! $3

—Sheer Winter Wool Dresses
—Crepes with 2-tone scarfs
—Crepes with metal embroidery
—And even the new Patou green
—Crepes with Algerian stripes
—Sunday Nite Dresses with lace
—Stunning Afternoon Frocks
—Crepes with fagoting details
—Crepes in new moulded lines
—2-pc. Suede and Corduroy Suits

$3

For Miss and Woman —Sizes 14 to 50!

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

18-Piece "Princess" Square Glass Dinner Sets

4 Cream Soups, 4 Cups, 1 Cream Pitcher, 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Saucers, 1 Sugar Bowl

Embossed in a smart design—the color is a lovely green. A sensation!

$1

Mail, Phone Orders—GR 8400.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

1000 More Those "Famous" "Genuine" CONGOLEUM Rugs

Slight Irregulars—Nationally Advertised at 10.50!

9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. sizes! Choice of 20 popular designs and colors. Made during the last year by this famous manufacturer. These rugs have slight irregularities that are unnoticeable.

$5

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

NEW SHIPMENT! BOYS' Fancy Corduroy Lumberjacket Suits

Usual 5.94 Value!

Reversible lumberjacket with golf pants to match, in fancy tweed corduroy. Gray, brown, tan. 8 to 18 years.

4.94

Mail, Phone Orders Filled! GR 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

WESTINGHOUSE WINS PRIZE FOR EMPLOYE PLAN

Award Made by B. C. Forbes For Firm's System Given Benefit Fund by Official.

The industrial relations program evolved in the more than 40 years corporate existence of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has been designated as one of the nation's best and has received a capital award of a contest conducted by B. C. Forbes financial writer.

Mr. Marshall

A prize of $200 was included in the award and was presented to W. G. Marshall, in charge of employe relations. Marshall immediately transferred the check to the Westinghouse co-operative committee for emergency relief.

The Forbes contest conducted to determine the best industrial relations plans was entered by 380 companies in the United States. Winners of the four capital awards were those who were conducting the most complete and thorough industrial relations program, viewed in the light of present-day requirements.

The Westinghouse Electric industrial relations program, according to its sponsors, includes all the fundamental welfare policies necessary to any modern industrial concern.

Helping Hand Home For Jobless Artist

WILLIS SHOOK INSTRUCTING HOMELESS CLARENCE ROBINSON

Comedy to Be Given By Ambridge Women

A two-act comedy, "Suppressed Desires," will be presented by members of the Ambridge Junior Women's Club Tuesday night at the meeting of the Carnot Parent-Teacher Association in Carnot School. Mrs. Charles B. Meadow, president, will preside. Mrs. F. C. McCutcheon is chairman of the program committee.

Jobless, His Courage Wins Free Tuition; Wife Goes Home.

He spends his evening in an advertising illustrating class and his nights in the dormitory of the Helping Hand, where the hundreds of jobless go after a futile day seeking work or one even more futile beside the only slightly warming fires of the unemployed along the river banks.

His name is Clarence Robinson. His age is 22. A year ago he was a happy newlywed, his job with a radio company bringing the necessities required for his home and leaving enough over for him to dabble in his art studies.

Then he lost his job. He could no longer keep his home together. His wife went back to her family to stay until he found work. Finally, his money gone, he drifted to the Helping Hand.

Then he started a grand illustration of the slogan:

"A man may be down, but he's never out."

He went to Willis Shook, head of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, and asked for a chance to enter an illustrating class, payment for his tuition to be made when he found a job. He was refused. He pleaded and Shook weakened. For the first time in its history, the art institute had a non-paying pupil. Shook explained:

"He was too earnest. I couldn't refuse. I advanced him the tuition on his promise to pay me back when he obtained a job, and I know he'll do it. He's one of the most worthwhile pupils now in the school."

At the Helping Hand they give Clarence an extra allowance to cover the cost of his "home work" materials. The Rev. Alexander Gibson, director of the dormitory, said:

"He's a great boy and he's in earnest. We're giving him a little extra in recognition of his 'special gifts.'"

Young Robinson's one trouble is finding some place to do his "home work." He can't sketch in the hustle and bustle of the Helping Hand dormitories, and the home of his wife's parents is too crowded.

So far, he admits, for a young fellow out of work he's had a lot of breaks—and if someone would just come along now with a little corner in which he could do his drawings days, he'd be sitting on top of the world until the depressions ends and he comes up with a job in his hand.

British Educator To Speak Here Twice

Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks, British editor and educator who has been lecturing in America under the auspices of the National Recreation Association, will have two speaking engagements in Pittsburgh early in December.

He will address the Hungry Club Dec. 4 at the Fort Pitt Hotel and will speak following a luncheon December 5 at the William Penn Hotel, sponsored by a group of prominent citizens headed by Francis S. Guthrie.

Woman, 6 Others Taken in Dry Raids

Seven persons, one a woman, were arrested yesterday by prohibition agents and constables in various parts of the city.

Those arrested were listed by prohibition officials as Thomas Miller, 6464 Frankstown avenue; Jerome Saunders, Hallett street; Frank Simon, Interboro road; Edward Hunt, 1110 Washington street, Braddock; Mary Feitel, Overbeck street; Anthony Lutta, Sterling street, and Sam Catanzano, Burton street, Swissvale.

Convicts to 'Attend' Mail Order College

ST. PAUL, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—College courses by mail will be offered to prisoners at the Minnesota State Penitentiary.

The State Board of Control yesterday completed arrangements with the extension division of the University of Minnesota whereby prison inmates would pay the regular tuition charge for mail order courses from money earned at the penitentiary.

The new educational policy is in line with other reforms made at the institution following the Wickersham report on the nation's penal systems.

Bebe Identifies Alleged Annoyer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Bebe Daniels, film actress, today declared that the man who identified himself as Guy Lawyer, 34, was the same man who some months ago forced his way into her Hollywood home.

Lawyer was arrested here when the actress charged that he was annoying her. She asked for a police guard after she received a telegram from Lawyer saying he was coming to her hotel to see her. When he did he was picked up by police. Lawyer said he wanted to interest her in some songs he had written.

Order of Americans To Hold Card Party

Pittsburgh Council No. 117, Order of Independent Americans, will hold a card party in their lodge room, Fundis Hall, Franks-town and Larimer avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed. LUCKY TIGER

Special Dental Offer!

Porcelain and Silver Fillings

Your opportunity to take advantage of this offer $1

Expert work by Registered Dentists

Free Advice

Special Attention to Children

Dr. Friedlander DENTIST

130 Fifth Ave. Between Market and Grant

Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WARNING! Don't Be Misled

by unseasonable weather—winter, and plenty of it too, is just around the corner. Take advantage of mild days to replace your inadequate heating system.

NO CASH NEEDED!

$395

Installs This Plant Complete

NO PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT YEAR

FREE! Automatic Pressure Control

Keeps predetermined pressure within plant. $50 value.

Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six Mc-Keesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

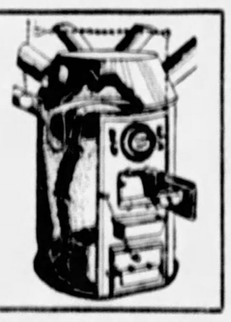
We'll install the plant now without a payment until next year at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. Choice of hot water, steam or vapor.

Warm Air Furnace Installed at Low Cost

2 YEARS TO PAY

FIRST PAYMENT NEXT YEAR

Terms as Low as $10 MONTHLY



Call ATlantic 0380-0381

or Mail This Coupon to

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY

1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

Gentlemen:

Please furnish me with complete details without obligation to me. I am interested in

Hot Water . . . Steam . . . Vapor . . . Warm Air

(Check One)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

Inquiries answered within 150 miles of Pittsburgh

Chain Store Held Up 4th Time in 2 Years

R. J. Gracy, clerk in the P. H. Butler store, 6100 St. Marie street, was held up, while working in the store, for the fourth time in two years last night. The two men, who took $50 from the cash register, entered the store on the pretext of buying.

(Advertisement)

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards a practicing physician for 16 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative, safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache — torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

EVERY DRESS Pictured Here Is Only

$3.98

THANKSGIVING SALE

You'll Be Amazed at the Values

All Brand New

New Crepes! Chiffons! Satins!

Satin and Crepe Combinations!

New Prints! New Wool Crepes!

The city's finest value! New dresses in the new holiday shades. Frocks for street wear, for afternoon, for business and for Sunday nite—for every smart occasion. One-piece styles . . . two-piece styles . . . in contrasting shades. Your Thanksgiving Dress is here.

Sizes for Everyone!

Misses, Women, Stouts

Girls' 7 to 14 Wool Jersey Jiffy Dresses $1.39

The smartest new style in girls' wool jersey dresses, in gay, colorful shades, with knitted waistbands and applique designs. Smart for school or dress wear.

—BASEMENT

A Value-Giving Special!

Women's and Misses' Richly Fur-Trimmed COATS $16

Practically every new style, every smart color, every fur trimming (that's possible at a price anywhere near $16) will be found in this group. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Boys' New 2-Trouser Serge Sailor SUITS $1.98

Orders Taken

One pair Long Trousers! One pair Short Trousers! Three rows of Braid on Collar, Dickie and Cuffs! Emblem on Sleeve! Bar tacked at pockets and all points of wear! All sizes 3 to 10.

—BASEMENT

U. S. Steering World to Peace—Mussolini

(Continued from Page One.)

men of England and perhaps those of Germany.

These are not mere visits of pure courtesy as would be exchanged between statesmen of friendly powers in an ordinary way. They are not tourist trips to Washington these people are making. Far from it. If ever men went on serious mission, it is they who go from a restless Europe to confer with President Hoover on the present state through which the world is drifting during these hard, troublesome times.

Their missions are heavy with responsibilities and each is profoundly desirous of pulling the world out of its weary, suffering plight that we may see the dawn of some kind of economic stabilization and peace.

GRANDI'S PURPOSE

And it is for this very purpose that Signor Grandi went to the United States. He remains there to explain our point of view on this terrible world crisis and to emphasize still further our promotion of peace and an efficacious policy of disarmament. From what facts are available, these are the two outstanding problems facing the world today. They are problems needing the collaboration of all statesment.

This is a time when the economic structures of several countries have shown marked weakness, and, in some cases, weakness almost to a point of utter collapse.

Currencies have been falling and industrial organizations which have stood the test of decades, even centuries, have rocked with a trembling decrepitude, while international credit has sunk to a point where stagnation is staring us in the face. It is time to rally all latent forces to restore this body to life, lest we sink lower to a point where hope of restoration would be but a faint ray.

WORLD CO-OPERATION

It is not a moment to discuss minor issues that claim international attention. We must bring all within the orbit of international co-operation.

There is world-wide suffering. The unemployed are counted by scores of millions, while the starving and the deprived have run into stupendous figures. During the Great War the nations cast aside their subordinate, inferior activities to concentrate their energies on winning the war. Today nations are face to face with disaster and must cast aside their secondary aspirations to concentrate and collaborate in the winning of economic rehabilitation.

The issues are clearly defined, but they must be sufficiently emphasized so as to make it obvious to all that this is as much a time for co-operative action to achieve the return of the world to equilibrium as was the Great War for collective action among the Allies.

Dino Grandi visited Washington to help the realization of that spirit. He took with him from Italy a spirit of co-operation in this difficult moment.

U. S. SHOWS GOOD WILL

The world has had many occasions to feel that the pulse of the United States is beating hard for such international goodwill. The American nation has given plenty of proof of its sincere desire to further the cause of economic rehabilitation and international peace. The nation which sponsored the Kellogg pact and then offered a moratorium to its debtors is one which would be in the front line of the battle for world stabilization.

The proof of America's desire for peaceful pursuits was shown by its sincere eagerness to reduce its naval fleet when it was in a position to become mistress of the seas. It was ready to accept the year's armaments truce recently proposed by Grandi, and it will go further, participating in the disarmament conference in February in order to push along the quest for reduction of warlike preparations.

The American people have remained within their own sovereign domain in the international tangle and when they have come out to participate in world affairs it has been to co-operate and help in what they conceived to be great ideals in the cause of international concord and welfare. Powerful and self-sufficient, America has tried to offer what help it could spare that other nations might be permitted to help themselves in the great world policy of peace.

NATIONS IN ACCORD

Many of those high in the international field have asserted that between the American and Italian policies on the subject of international peace there is much in common. This needs but little proof, for the Italian government was the first to accept unconditionally President Hoover's moratorium proposal.

But I shall go further than that and state that the American demand for a reduction in armaments is the very first requisite to international rehabilitation. It would not be enough to say that Italy is unqualifiedly in favor of arms reduction. More than that, Italy is ready to put disarmament as the first requisite to further discussion. The other problems would follow in their order.

Italy has repeatedly offered to consent to any scheme of arms reduction. Now that the arms truce is before the nations and for one year there will be no building, according to its terms, Italy is prepared to extend that truce.

ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE

The truce prepares a peaceful atmosphere. It received its greatest enhancement when the United States accepted it. The building and manufacture of armaments having ceased, when the disarmament conference opens in Geneva in February we shall have had a taste of what it feels like to suspend armaments, and the air will be cleared for further discussion of arms reduction.

There are many discomfitures about the European situation since we are harnessed with the treaty of Versailles, which impedes and blocks our progress. But before we get into a discussion of those difficulties we must concentrate our efforts toward reaching an effective scheme for reducing the great military expenditures sapping the energies of practically all European nations.

Once these burdens are lightened, the economic stress weighing on us all will begin to dissolve and fade away in the healthy international intercourse of trade and commerce.

INTERDEPENDENCE SHOWN

The days when agriculture permitted even a small community to live unto itself with a minimum of contact with the outside world are over. The advent of industry opened the way for that interdependence through new needs; some nations were indispensible because of their special industries.

With multiplied progress, with the vastly improved system of communications by land, sea and air, relations between all nations have become intensified.

The United States has realized that to make the nation prosperous there must be an opportunity for its neighbors to be prosperous. This was the healthiest thought we have been able to extract from the present world crisis; namely, that if we want to be prosperous we must permit and help to make possible a large measure of prosperity for the rest of the world.

ALL MUST BUY, SELL

No nation can expect to do all the selling and none of the buying any more than other nations are able to do all the buying and none of the selling. There is an ebb and flow in the world-wide economic structure. Consideration must be given the fact that buying power and selling power are a necessity to all.

Both the United States and Italy are holding fast to their ideals. Humanity as well as the national dignity and welfare of both will not permit them to let go of sound, righteous substances for the shadow of a false and dangerous demagogy.

Thus, while it is unanimously accepted that between the United States and Italy there are no clashes in policy, it is equally true that there are relations going beyond economic and political considerations.

BONDS OF LEARNING

In no world country today is science in all its branches advancing as in America. The civilization which started in the Mediterranean Basin and tempered the world through the ages while it advanced through the pillars of Hercules into the unknown Atlantic, is now flourishing on the shores of the Pacific.

In art, music and literature the United States has not forgotten its mother. Throughout the vast domains of the great republic there are spiritual landmarks—in the schools, colleges, universities, cultural organizations — bearing mute testimony in decisive terms to the bonds of learning and artistic creation uniting our two countries.

Dino Grandi's visit, therefore, has found a sympathetic acceptance of these bonds of common welfare. We have every confidence that his conferences with President Hoover will be productive of fruitful results. The good will shown by the United States is the most encouraging factor in the whole international situation. There is a will to act which purposes to restore this crumbling world economic edifice to its former strength.

Italy's good will is present wherever there is a sincere attempt to relieve the present world unrest and suffering. The common aims of the United States and Italy should insure a measure of success for the proposals for political peace and economic restoration that are now part of the international program.

(World copyright, including South America, 1931, by New York American Inc. and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

Bank Given Permit To Sell Its Assets

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker granted a petition of the Highland National Bank in Federal Court yesterday for permission to sell free and unpledged assets of the bank, exceeding in value $1,824,000, at the discretion of its receiver, P. O. Shennum. It is understood that the order is merely blanket permission to liquidate high-grade securities as favorable prices are offered.

CREDIT GROUPS AIDING POLICE

Secretary J. R. Truesdale, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, said yesterday his organization and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., are co-operating with the Pittsburgh police in running down impostors and preventing them from defrauding merchants.

A few days ago he said through the interchange of information and the efforts of the police a woman who had defrauded several stores in this city was arrested in Harrisburg and held in $4,000 bail there on five charges of larceny by trick.

NEW WESLEYAN HEAD INSTALLED

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 21 —(A.P.)—Dr. Roy McCuskey, until recently pastor of Thompson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Wheeling, today was ceremoniously inaugurated president of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The inauguration program began in the morning with a processional which formed at Agnes Howard Hall and moved across the campus to Atkinson Chapel.

The invocation was by Dr. Wallace B. Fleming, former president, who is now president of Baker University, in Kansas.

Bishop Herbert Welch, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered the inaugural address and spoke on "If I Were a College President Again."

Dr. McCuskey's subject was "Christian Education, a Problem in Stewardship."

The program included singing of "Alma Mater of the Mountains," composed by Dr. Fleming, and dedicated to Wesleyan.

The benediction was by Dr. W. B. Hutchinson, first president of the college.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

URLING BROS.

We will make all our plates at half price. This means that you can get one of our $25.00 permanent sets of teeth for $12.50

You know our teeth, ability, materials and prices. No need for delay. Get yours now!

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

Hosiery Repair, 25c per Stocking

Regardless of the number of runs, or their length. Street Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Visit Our New Tea Room

On the Balcony adjoining the Rest Room. Meet your friends here.

New Purchase . . . Shown for the First Time

300 NEW HALF-SIZE DRESSES

For Little Misses—Litt le Women—
Sizes 14½ to 26½

$10

That's the secret of the whole assembled group of happy "little women" in Pittsburgh . . . the specialized half size dresses that they find in our Inexpensive Shop. Street and business dresses of crepe, afternoon and five o'clock fashions daintily designed, dinner and informal evening frocks. Beautiful shades and color contrasts; sizes 14½ to 26½ . . . and after you're all through admiring the quality and perfect fit, the practical side of your nature will do a little private gloating over the price!

—INEXPENSIVE SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S Sixth, Liberty & Penn Atlantic 4500

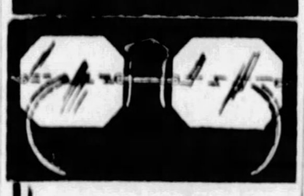
Give... this "Pullman" Fitted Case

$12.95

One of the most beautiful 22-inch fitted cases it is possible to buy at anywhere near this price. Beautiful fittings in pastel colors. See it—judge for yourself.

Fourth Floor

Rosenbaum's



FRAME and LENSES

$7.95

COMPLETE

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by experienced registered optometrists. Use your charge account.

Balcony

Regular $1.95 Quality

Doeskin Gloves

$1.58

Wear them for street or sports, with your dark coat or suit, and see how smart they are. Washable, a big advantage in Pittsburgh. Peach, natural, eggshell, white.

Street Floor

Now! Latest 1932

PHILCO Balanced Unit SUPERHETERODYNE

$59.75

COMPLETE

Until now it has never been possible to secure a Philco 7-tube superheterodyne in a lowboy cabinet at this price. Electrodynamic speaker; new Pentode tube; illuminated station recording dial. Installed to your aerial and serviced.

Balcony.

$6 Down Delivers

Have One for Thanksgiving

'Magic Chef' RANGE

One of Our Best Selling Models... Ivory with Marble or Green Trimmings...

44.75

Enameled exterior, rust-proof enameled interior. In beautiful modern cabinet style, with novel handles, and enclosed manifold. Full size oven and broiler, large utility drawer. Look for name "Magic Chef" stamped only on "Magic Chef" Ranges. *Sold on our Budget Plan.*

"Wear-Ever" Cookers

$3.79

$5.50 Aluminum Cookers. Cook an entire meal without water... more appetizing, more healthful.

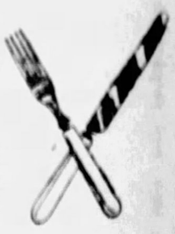
5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets

49c

With dressings to prepare, salads to make, cakes and what not, you can use this set to advantage. Reg. 85c.

"Universal" Stainless Set

$3.98



$6.50 value. Six stainless steel knives and forks, with white handles, mirror-like finish.

"Universal" Carving Set

$3.95

$6.50 value. Three-piece carving set of stainless steel, mirror finish blades, stag handles.

Blue Enamel Roasters

79c

Regular $1 medium-sized oval roaster, will accommodate a 6-lb. fowl or larger roast.

$1.00 Mixing Bowls

49c

The ribbed ware, no peep or wire cooks, in 10-inch size. Deep and roomy, of a very low price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

REALTORS ACT TO ENCOURAGE HOME OWNING

Stevenson Urges Support of Mortgage Bank; Big Gain Noted in Foreclosures.

By EDWARD W. GOSS
Real Estate Editor

While President Hoover and his conference on home building and home ownership search for ways to encourage home ownership and building the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is playing its trump cards to relieve what appears to be a mess in the real estate market.

At a luncheon meeting last Tuesday, J. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a member of the Pittsburgh board, told the city's brokers that the national association had recommended to President Hoover's conference the establishment of a central mortgage discount bank as a means of eliminating the "terrible condition which confronts our American home owners."

PAINTS BLACK PICTURE

In his talk Stevenson painted a black picture for the benefit of Pittsburgh's brokers. He said in part:

"Foreclosures throughout the country during the past year have been tremendous. In Philadelphia alone, the normal amount of foreclosures per year runs around 1,200, whereas, in January of this year there were 1,400 and at this time it would indicate there would be considerable over 1,200 foreclosures of property in Philadelphia in 1931."

Stevenson was silent on the number of foreclosures on Pittsburgh property, but the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh reveals that Pittsburgh foreclosures are assuming sizeable volume.

FORECLOSURES GAIN

It is revealed by the bureau that in 1926 a total of 406 properties in Pittsburgh involving $2,536,245 were foreclosed. In 1930, according to the bureau, 1,279 foreclosures were made on property involving $8,735,932. For the first 10 months of this year 1,238 foreclosures went into effect on property valued at $10,070,677. It is noted in the Bureau of Business Research report that foreclosures in Pittsburgh increased steadily from 1926 to 1930. According to indications, 1931 will be a banner year for foreclosures.

Stevenson said that he believed a mortgage discount bank, operating under federal control, would place mortgages on urban property in a more liquid form.

Judging from reports issuing from Washington, President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership is also considering other methods of relieving the pressure on real estate other than the proposed central mortgage bank.

RAPS HOUSING

A recent announcement from an investigating committee of the President's conference dubs the houses of this country "Our largest mass of obsolete and discredited equipment." The remedy, the committee thinks, is mass production of homes rather than individual construction of homes. The committee will make that recommendation when the conference meets, December 2.

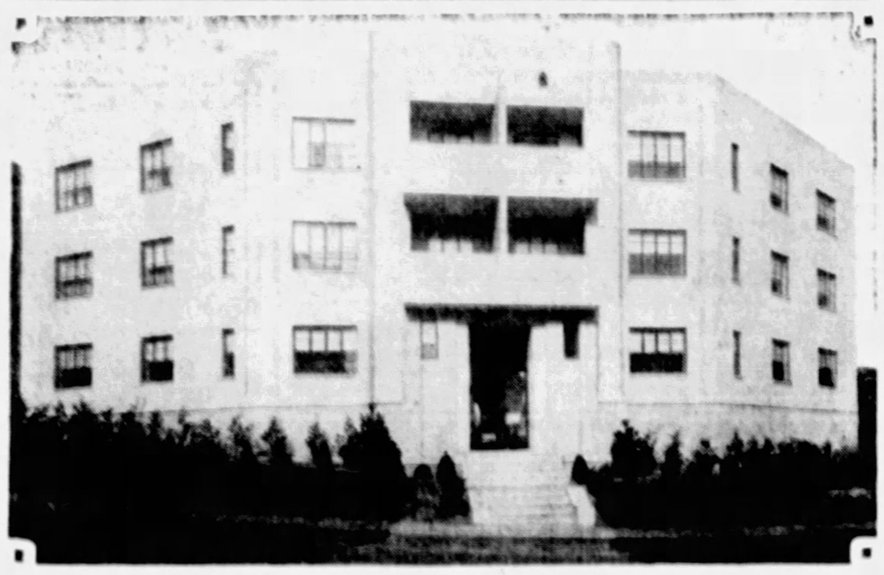
The investigating committee has come to the conclusion that "new houses meeting an acceptable standard of living are too expensive for two-thirds of the population of the nation."

In consequence, the committee said, many families must continue living in dwellings far below present standards of sanitation and decency. Mass production, or large scale operations, the committee believes, must be at least an adjunct in changing the present unsatisfactory situation.

REALTORS' STAND DOUBTFUL

Whether the individual real estate brokers making up the National Association of Real Estate Boards favor mass production of homes is a matter of conjecture. Many brokers are of the opinion that mass production of homes will tend to take rental managing out of their hands and will also make it difficult to rent individual houses at a rental to secure sufficient return from the money invested.

HERE'S A MODERNISTIC APARTMENT



BRAND NEW—At 5701 Munhall road, Fourteenth Ward, is the very modernistic Triangle Hall Apartment, constructed by the Triangle Hall Company, builders and owners. The new apartment will be managed by Smith Brothers, realtors.

PITTSBURGH'S BUILDING UP

Of 572 cities and towns of the United States reporting October building permits to S. W. Straus & Co., Pittsburgh ranks fifth with a total of $1,878,612.

Pittsburgh's October figures compare favorably with the volume of permits reported in October, 1930. In October, 1930, Pittsburgh issued permits for building to cost $806,088. The October, 1931, figure is also an improvement over that of September when permits were given for construction to cost $1,243,157.

Building permits in the 572 cities and towns during last month amounted to $87,757,344, according to the Straus figures. This total represents at 15.6 per cent decline from September of this year when the volume for these cities was $103,977,805, as compared with a normal seasonal expected increase of 5.6 per cent. Permits issued during October, 1931, fell 40.9 per cent below the same month of 1930, the report shows.

Brookline Homes, Lots Purchased

A five-room dwelling, 2303 Starkamp avenue, has been sold by Newcomer Homes, Inc., to Charles G. Heisel, according to J. L. McLaughlin, Brookline broker. McLaughlin also reports selling for Frank and Marie Wilkinson a new home at 2409 Bronx avenue, Brookline, to Samuel and Mildred C. Isler.

A lot at 720 Gallion avenue has been purchased through McLaughlin's office by Grover M. and Evelyn Coons from Anna M. Schultz. The purchasers, according to McLaughlin, have started construction on a home. Another lot fronting on Sealon street, Brookline, has been sold by Warren E. Pickett to William Bartoli. Bartoli has also started to construct a residence.

Yorkshire Drive Residence Bought

A new home in Yorkshire drive, near Dallas and Penn avenues, has been sold by Huss Brothers, East Liberty realtors, represented by J. F. LaMorte, for L. H. Fellabom. The consideration, it is understood, totaled $35,000.

The same realtors have sold for J. C. Saunders a summer home at Lake Shore drive and Presidential avenue, Geneva-on-the-Lake, O., for $14,000.

Realty Appraisers To Be Certified

Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will appoint this week a committee of nine to conduct further conferences on a plan for the certification of real estate appraisers. Work on this matter has been in progress for more than a year under the supervision of Philip Kniskern, New York.

Realtors to Hold Turkey Luncheon

The Thanksgiving luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel. Entertainment for the affair is being arranged.

Rain and Snow Forecast for First of Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Occasional rains first half of week, probably changing to snow flurries in Ohio Valley Wednesday, then generally fair until Saturday or Sunday, when rain is again indicated. Temperature will likely continue above normal until about Wednesday, when much colder weather is indicated. Warmer at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain beginning Monday or Tuesday will likely end about Wednesday and be followed by generally fair weather. Colder in North Atlantic states Monday, but temperature will likely remain considerably above normal, especially in Middle Atlantic states until Wednesday. Much colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Precipitation probable first of week, fair middle, precipitation again at close; warmer first of week, colder middle and warmer again at close.

ESTATES SHOW MORE ACTIVITY

Signs of an upward swing in the Pittsburgh district's suburban developments are seen in recent activity in Frankstown Estates, Frankstown road, Penn Township.

Plans are now under way, according to the owners of the development, for the paving of several streets during the fall and winter months. These streets include parts of Banyon drive, Clematis boulevard, Evernia drive and Long road. Curbing and sidewalks have already been laid preparatory to the paving project.

The sale of two home sites has been closed recently. The lots were purchased by Loretta Good and M. G. Uffner. Four homes are being constructed and five more are finished, three of which have been sold.

Findley Twp. Loans Attacked in Suit

An injunction to restrain the supervisors of Findley Township from further borrowing of funds and to declare illegal borrowings alleged in excess of the legal borrowing limit was filed in Common Pleas Court by T. A. McBride, township taxpayer. C. G. Gould, A. D. Stewart and W. W. Purdy, township supervisors, were named defendants.

OFFICE SPACE GAINS SMALL

The October report of the committee on renting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals an increase of only one per cent since May in the supply of available office space in practically all cities of the country.

The survey, made in 41 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada, covers a total of 2,026 office buildings with a total rentable floor area of 177,879,232 square feet. Of this amount, 32,617,176 square feet are vacant, or 18.34 per cent. During the five months since the May survey was taken, vacancy has increased from 17.27 per cent to the present figure.

In addition to the present vacancy, 3,930,544 square feet of space are reported under construction in 25 new office buildings. This figure of new construction is only one-third of that reported in October, 1930.

Murray E. Randell, Omaha, in charge of the committee on renting activities, says: "With our present vacancy of 32,617,176 square feet of space, it is evident that sufficient office space is available to take care of the needs of business expansion for at least two years. A new office building project under contemplation today should be given the closest study to make certain that it has a reasonable chance for successful operation."

193 Mortgages Recorded in Week

From November 12 to, and including November 17, a total of 193 mortgages valued at $827,465.24 were recorded, according to C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number, Stotler reports, 170 were straight mortgages valued at $731,704.61. The remaining 23 were purchase money mortgages held at $95,760.63. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 63 to corporations, 33 to building and loan associations and 74 to individuals.

Interesting News in Classified Section

In the Classified Advertising section of today's Sun-Telegraph is an announcement of one of the most ususual and complete homes in the Greater Pittsburgh district. The home is to be opened for inspection today in Wellington Heights, West View. Among its many features are an automatic heating and cooling system and automatic light switches.

Worker Pays $6,099 for $5,000 Home, Says Green

That it frequently costs the home-builder $1,099 to borrow $4,500—or, in other words, the wage-earner pays $6,099 for a $5,000 home—is pointed out by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is working with the committees planning the President's National Housing Conference in December, in an endeavor to bring about better financing methods for individual homes, encourage a nation-wide building program, and relieve unemployment.

"To buy even a $5,000 home involves many complicated problems," Green says in The Better Homes Manual, recently published by the University of Chicago Press for Better Homes in America, Inc., of which President Hoover is honorary chairman. "First you must have at least $500 in cash. Then you may secure a first mortgage of $3,000 at 6 per cent, but to raise the $1,500 you will have to take out a second mortgage, which, with discounts, will cost you at least 18 per cent, and if you happen on a sharp real estate dealer, it may cost you 30 per cent.

"To pay off these mortgages will take at least 10 years. For the first three years payments will be $69.50 a month, then $30.30 for the next seven years. When you have finished payments, you will find that with the high discounts it has cost you $1,099 to borrow $4,500. In other words, you have paid $6,099 for your $5,000 home. In the meantime you will also have taxes to pay. If you build your own home you have in addition fees for title search, and all the difficulties of choosing materials and design, about which you probably know nothing. Add to this the fact that once you own your own home you would probably find it difficult to sell without serious loss if you had to move. Is it any wonder that wage earners buy cars instead?"

CARRICK PARK TERRACE PLAN ACTIVE

LUCINA AVENUE — The camera looks down Lucina avenue in the Carrick Park Terrace plan, Overbrook, where M. Weiner, owner and builder, is erecting moderate priced homes. The plan is approximately 15 minutes' ride from the city.

FIRST NATIONAL TO PAY PATRONS OF CLOSED BANK

50 Per Cent of Deposits of 17,000 to Be Available By Dec. 10 Under Accord.

(Continued from Page One.)

Pittsburgh, N. A. and the First National Bank:

"The Comptroller of the Currency is glad to be able to announce that a sale has been made to the First National Bank of Pittsburgh of a portion of the assets of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, sufficient in amount to pay the creditors of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, 50 per cent of their claims. It is expected that this dividend will become available to the creditors on or before December 10, 1931. The assets so sold aggregate approximately $14,000,000.

"The payment of this dividend at this early date has been made possible solely by reason of the co-operation of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, as otherwise it would have been necessary to defer the payment of such dividend until the liquidation of the assets through the receivership had produced sufficient funds.

"It is desired to emphasize further the fact that the First National Bank at Pittsburgh is not making any profit by this sale in that the bills receivable are being sold at face value with accrued interest adjusted to the date of delivery of said assets, and the stocks, bonds and securities are being sold at current market value. In other words, the assets are being sold on a dollar for dollar basis.

"Subject to the provisions of the contract, the remaining assets of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, will be retained and liquidated by the receiver, and as additional funds are from time to time derived from such liquidation, further dividends are expected to be paid."

Deposits Subject To Immediate Check

Frank F. Brooks, president, and Clyde C. Taylor, vice president, of the First National Bank, issued the following statement on the agreement making payments quickly available to depositors of the closed Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.:

"The First National Bank at Pittsburgh and Mr. J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States at Washington, D. C., have arranged to make available on or before December 10, 1931, to the depositors of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, 50 per cent of their proven balances.

"This will be effected by transferring the 50 per cent of the said balances of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, to the books of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, the depositors thus becoming depositors of the latter institution. The First National Bank at Pittsburgh will acquire from the receiver assets of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, equal in value to the liabilities assumed by it.

"The First National Bank at Pittsburgh is doing this in the interests of the community which it serves, and for the purpose of re-establishing the banking credit of Pittsburgh throughout the country, and especially in the interests of the depositors of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, who have been inconvenienced by the tying up of their balances, making these funds available for present use.

MORE CREDITS LIKELY

"The Comptroller of the Currency will continue to liquidate the remaining assets of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, and as these become available it is expected that additional credits will be made to its depositors in the same manner as indicated above.

"Detailed information in regard to the exact date and manner of transferring these accounts will be given to each depositor at a subsequent date before December 10, 1931.

"Each depositor of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, will receive from the receiver a dividend order equal to 50 per cent of his proven claim, payable to the depositor by credit on the books of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh subject to immediate check, and notices will be sent out by the receiver at the earliest possible date.

"The plan devised by the Comptroller is one which has been utilized by his office in similar situations in all sections of the country, and has in each instance proven to be successful."

Christmas Jingles No. 12

A wonderful man, Doctor Kane,
To poor folks in sorrow or pain;
His purse oft was tiny,
His clothes worn and shiny,

.....

(Submit your last line on the above dotted line)

Submitted by

Name .....

Street and No .....

City or Town ..... State .....

This completed "Christmas Jingle" must be in the mail before midnight, Monday, November 23, addressed to CHRISTMAS JINGLES, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Write No. 12 on the lower left hand corner of your envelope. Names of winners will be published in the Sun-Telegraph one week from day this incomplete "jingle" appears.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name .....
Last First

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

*Club Preferred .....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$40,000 GOAL OF THEATERS

(Continued from Page One.)

ances being staged tonight for the benefit of the unemployed in Allegheny County follow:

STANLEY—"Local Boy Makes Good," with Joe E. Brown.
PENN—"The Guardsman," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.
FULTON—"The Spider," with Edmund Lowe.
RKO SHERIDAN SQUARE—"Friends and Lovers," with Adolphe Menjou and Lily Damita.
WARNER—"Way Back Home," with Seth Parker and his Jonesport Neighbors.
ENRIGHT—"The Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe.
DAVIS—"Beloved Bachelor," with Paul Lukas and Charlie Ruggles (a preview).
HARRIS—"Lasca of the Rio Grande," with Leo Carrillo and Ann Sommerville.
LIBERTY, Carson Street—"Billy the Kid."
HARRIS, South Hills—"Goldie."
HOLLYWOOD, Dormont—"Follow Thru."
HARRIS, Etna—"Three Girls Lost."
ARSENAL, City—"The Public Defender."
BELMAR, City—"Gay Diplomat."
CAMERAPHONE, City—"Law of the Rio Grande."
KENYON, North Side—"Women Go on Forever."
MANOR, City—"Wicked."
PALACE, City—"Flying Lariats."
PLAZA, City—"Son of the Plains."
RITZ, City—"Mystery of Life."
SCHENLEY, City—"Three Girls Lost."
WILLIAM PENN, City—"Connecticut Yankee."
HARRIS, Mt. Oliver—"Indiscreet."
LITTLE, City—"Daddy Long Legs."
RIALTO, Fifth Avenue—"Strangers May Kiss."
BRUSHTON, Brushton—"Strangers May Kiss."
OLYMPIC, Beechview—"Mothers Cry."
BRENTWOOD, Carrick—"Connecticut Yankee."
NEMO, Pitcairn—"Be Yourself."
IDEAL, City—"The Last Trooper."
TRIANGLE, City—"Children of Dreams."
ARCADIA, City—"Redskin."
CENTURY-FAMILY, City—"Annabelle's Affairs."
GRAND, Millvale—"Maybe It's Love."
WEST PARK, McKees Rocks—"College Coquette."
MELROSE, Carrick—"Daddy Long Legs."
SHILOH, Mt. Washington—"Sunny."
PEARL, Castle Shannon—"Women of All Nations."
HIGHLAND, Homewood—"Shipmates."
REGAL, Wilkinsburg—"Merely Mary Ann."
LOYAL, East Pittsburgh—"Taming of the Shrew."
CRYSTAL, Wilmerding—"Forbidden Adventure."
SHERIDAN, Chartiers Avenue—"Hot Curves."
PARAMOUNT, Brighton Road—"Puttin' on the Ritz."
ATLAS, Perrysville Avenue—"Ten Cents a Dance."
RITZ, Rankin—"Dancing Sweeties."
BRADDOCK, Braddock—"Ex-Flame."
BRIGHTON, Brighton Road—"Indiana."
STATE, Fifth Avenue—"Reducing."
HAZELWOOD, Hazelwood—"Common Clay."
PEARL, City—"Bean Ideal."
BESSEMER, East Pittsburgh—"Man Who Came Back."
FREDERICK, East Pittsburgh—"Lover, Come Back."
BOXIAN, McKees Rocks—"Monkey Business."
HIPPODROME, Beaver Avenue—"Hook, Line and Sinker."
OLYMPIC, Turtle Creek—"Ten Cents a Dance."
METROPOLITAN, Liberty Avenue—"Abraham Lincoln."
GEM, City—"Czar of Broadway."
ROOSEVELT, Center Avenue—"Charlie Chan Carries On."
STRAND, South Side—"Father's Son."
GARDEN, North Side—"Runaround."
RIALTO, Mt. Oliver—"Rain or Shine."
BROOKLINE, Brookline—"Painted Desert."
STAHL, Homestead—"Aloha."
McKEE, Arlington Avenue—"The Last Parade."
NOVELTY, Federal Street—"Skippy."
LIBERTY, Carson Street—"Billy the Kid."
HILLTOP, Warrington Avenue—"Reaching for the Moon."
CAPITOL, Warrington Avenue—"Abraham Lincoln."
ELITE, Federal Street—"Divorce Among Friends."
PENN, Penn Avenue—"Captain Applejack."
AVENUE, Liberty Avenue—"Melody of the Heart"—German dialogue.
CAPITOL, Braddock—"Air Patrol."
ARCADE, South Side—"Shipmates."
COLONIAL, South Side—"Tailor Made Man."

OBITUARY

Chandler Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Myers Chandler, widow of Norton G. Chandler, who died yesterday at her home in New York, where she has lived for the past eight years, will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in the Cook Funeral Home, New York. The burial will be Monday morning in Mt. Kensico Cemetery on the Hudson. Mrs. Chandler, born in Canton, O., made her home for a number of years with her son, Alan, manager of the Pittsburgh division of the Alling & Cory Co., in Squirrel Hill. Another son, Ralph C., is manager of the Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation, while a daughter, Jean Emily, made her home with the mother. She also leaves a granddaughter, Mary Talbott Chandler.

Siemon Funeral.

Funeral services for Adam Siemon, 87, Civil War veteran and last member of Union Veteran Post No. 4, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence L. Cruikshank, 1107 Island avenue, North Side, will be held this afternoon in Beaver Falls, from the home of his son, G. F. Siemon. He was born in Germany and had been engaged in the bakery and grocery business for many years.

CHINA ACCEPTS LEAGUE PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

a public meeting of the council. It contained no reference to the Tokio government's frequently reiterated demand for recognition by China of the validity of existing Sino-Japanese treaties.

This omission was looked upon by league officials as an indication Japan was adopting a more conciliatory attitude. Hope was reawakened that a peaceful solution of the conflict might be found.

The meeting was adjourned with the understanding that the Japanese proposal would be put in writing in order that it might be studied by the Chinese delegation.

(Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press.)

CHINESE MASS ARMY

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 31.—(AP.)—A major concentration movement is being carried out by the Chinese military authorities, Japanese army headquarters reported today.

One of the concentration centers, it was said, is Tungliao, west of Chinchiatun. Three trainloads of infantry arrived from the Peiping-Tientsin area yesterday, according to the Japanese military intelligence, and cavalry troops also are reported to be participating.

Japan also is increasing her strength. A brigade of reinforcements arrived today and marched through the streets, visiting a Shinto shrine, where the officers made their obeisances. The units included infantry, cavalry, artillery, machine gun and aircraft detachments, and totaled about 5,000.

Frostbite caused more Japanese casualties than did enemy bullets in the fighting Wednesday in the Anganchi-Tsitsihar area.

A casualty list published by the Japanese army headquarters showed that of a total of 450 the frostbite victims numbered 300. The Japanese believed Chinese losses heavy.

ENVOYS SEE STIMSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Sharply divergent opinions on Japan's intentions in Manchuria were expressed today by Ambassador Debuchi, of Japan, and Hawkling Yen, Chinese charge d'affaires.

The ambassador, under instructions from Tokio, informed Secretary Stimson Japanese troops soon would be ordered southward from Tsitsihar. Some troops already have been withdrawn to Chenchatang, he said.

The Chinese charge d'affaires claimed Japan had territorial designs on Manchuria and eastern inner Mongola. He said that for the past two months China's territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria had been violated by the Japanese.

Later Stimson had a long talk by trans-Atlantic telephone with Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to London, now in Paris in connection with the League of Nation's efforts to bring peace.

Hoarded Cash Being Returned to Banks

Hoarded money is being returned to the banks served by the Pittsburgh branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, it was declared at the Pittsburgh institution yesterday.

"Our receipts show an indication of hoarded money being returned. There is also every evidence of a restoration of returning confidence and that exists throughout the district."

Closed Bank Gives $77,500 to City

City Treasurer R. W. Thompson yesterday received a check for $77,500 from the closed Highland National Bank, representing the amount of the city's deposit in that institution.

This makes $750,000 received this week by the city from closed institutions where funds were protected by bonds.

YULETIDE WILL BRING PARTIES FOR KOMIC CLUB

Each Chapter to Have Own Jolly Christmas Fete; Elections Set for Saturday.

Only four more days until Thanksgiving, the anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims. Your school history tells you that this brave band of adventurers, after a perilous voyage over unknown waters, knelt on what is now known as Pilgrim Rock, and gave thanks to the Higher Powers for bringing them safely to their new home.

The custom of offering thanks has been handed down to us through all these years. The President of the United States, each year, appoints the last Thursday of November as the day on which we are asked to be thankful for the good things that are ours.

Years ago the more fortunate went about among the poor, carrying baskets of good things to eat. Beggars were welcomed into the homes of the rich. In some sections of the country today, children play ragamuffin on Thanksgiving. They dress up in rags and tatters and go to the homes of their friends begging for nuts and candy. The fun in this game is that the children wear masks—it is almost like Hallowe'en.

Once Thanksgiving has passed, it is only a few weeks until Christmas. Soon we will be counting the days. Members of the Warner Theaters - Sun - Telegraph Junior Komic Club have a special reason for looking forward to Christmas, because each chapter of the club will have its own Christmas party.

ELECTION COMING

Saturday will be election day for all the chapters of the club. It is important that the grand jester and board of governors be boys and girls who will be faithful to the club and do everything they can to increase the membership and make the meetings interesting. Any member who attends the meetings regularly is eligible for election.

One of the chief attractions at the meetings held at the neighborhood theaters yesterday, was the announcement that Uncle Kay Dee will visit each chapter.

Yesterday Uncle Kay Dee appeared at the Enright Chapter and the Rowland, Wilkinsburg. He talked to the children, told them stories and then put on a little sketch. When he had finished the children wanted more and more, but he finally got away by promising that when he had visited all the other chapters, he would come back to see them.

The meetings yesterday were bigger than ever. Each new member brings in a few more. Every Saturday there is a big party at the meeting and boys and girls count the days from one meeting to the next.

WRITING LETTERS

Some very clever and interesting letters have been received by managers of the various theaters from children in the clubs. In some chapters, notably the Harris (Diamond street), prizes are awarded each week for the best letter.

Why not write to the manager of your theater chapter? Tell him how you like the meetings and make any suggestions you care to. If you know a game or a contest that we could play at the meeting, tell him about it. You may be sure he will acknowledge your letter, either from the stage or by mail.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members, who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Arsenal, Stanley Smith; Cameraphone, Bobby Weale; Enright, Lorlie Letwin, Irving Sweer, Mary Frey; Harris (Diamond street), Andrial Cohen, Bernard Kramer; Harris (Etna), Margaret Spelic, Betty Hartman; Kenyon, John Carney, Leo Stilwell, Margaret Swan, Elizabeth Schoenig; Manor, Leon Spiegel, Robert Ross; Harris (South Hills), Billy Wagner, Helen Wolfe; Plaza, Virginia Diedrich, Martha Leindecker, Albert Mosesso; Belmar, Ralph Capona, Richard Lindsay; Prince (Ambridge), Jack Lester, Helen Kohut, Leo Janlowski, Chester De Vincent; Memorial (McKeesport), Paul Mull, Betty Cass, Doris Raden, Virginia Montague, 341 Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon.

Try your hand on No. 12, appearing on this page today. If you submit what the judges think is the best of all "last lines" sent in, you get a check for $5. The five next best "last lines" will each be awarded $1.

All readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph with the exception of employes, are invited to enter the "Christmas Jingle" contest. You can send in as many last lines as you like. Equal awards will be paid to readers whose answers are tied in the judging. You do not have to buy a Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You may examine the files of this newspaper at the public library or at any one of the offices of the Sun-Telegraph where you may make a tracing of the "Christmas Jingle" blank if you wish.

Each Sun-Telegraph "Christ-Jingle" will be consecutively numbered.

East End Woman Writes Best Line for Jingle No. 5

Congratulations to Mrs. J. M. Sprague, 5510 Broad street, who wins the $5 cash prize for writing the best last line for Sun-Telegraph "Christmas Jingle" No. 5. The judges had a mighty hard task in selecting the winning last line for this jingle, because hundreds that came in were really out of the ordinary class. The jingle as Mrs. Sprague completes it with her original last line, reads as follows:

In Soho a mailman, McNally,
Oft spoke with a Christmas-like sally;
All the children he'd greet
In the yards or the street
Called him "good old St. Nick of the Valley."

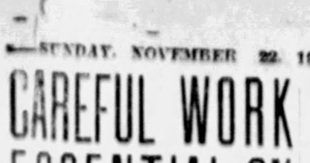
The five $1 prize winners were Mrs. A. B. Lacy, 1653 Suburban avenue, Beechview; W. R. Keil, 7 Federal street; Jessie A. Ferren, 351 West North avenue, East Palestine, O.; Virginia Mogre, 1416 Twelfth avenue, Altoona Pa.;

CAREFUL WORK ESSENTIAL ON HUBS OF COACH

Flaws in Napoleonic Models Of Last Year Show Need For Accurate Measuring.

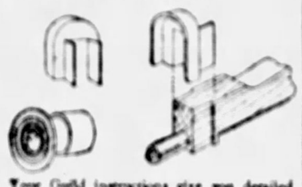
By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Just one thing more is needed to finish the wheels of the model Napoleonic coach which you are building in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. And that is the hubs. Don't risk the loss of valuable points in the scoring of your coach by careless work on these details. If you use any one of the several suggestions shown on your Guild drawings and explained in the instructions, you should be able to make hubs that will give you a 100 per cent score on them next July.



Formation of the convex end-plates for the hub-caps of the model coach is easy if this method is followed. Note that the concave depression is made in the end of a block of wood, preferably hard wood. The sheet metal is then laid on the block, and an iron rivet or bolt with a rounded head of suitable size is tapped with a hammer to make the material conform to the depression beneath.

Notice the tendency in the automobile hub-cap design today. Hub caps are much larger than they were a few years ago. In fact, I can see quite a resemblance between them and the hub caps on your coach. In making the caps for the coach, a piece of brass or other metal tubing can be used for that part which fits over the hub end. If no tubing is at hand, it is not at all difficult to solder a piece of metal together to make the necessary tube, first forming it around a rod or bolt of suitable diameter. The outside diameter is the important thing here; the inside diameter may vary with the thickness of metal used.



Your Guild instructions give you detailed directions for making the hub caps. Let it be emphasized here that there must be snugness as really to fulfill their purpose of excluding sand from the axle shafts—if full credit is to be given for them. The curve at the top should fit closely over the hub. Lower left: the short piece of tube and concave cap are soldered together to form the hub.

The outside or cover piece is probably most easily made of a piece of sheet lead about 1-16 inch thick. Lead is suggested because it can be shaped to give the convex contour needed, by working it into a concave form cut in a block of wood. The initial "F" and other design features are easily cut or scribed in this soft metal. A series of punch marks made with a fine nail-set will make a neat appearing border circle for the initial, while an ordinary pair of dividers can be used to scribe the two outside circles. Three round nail-heads will make good imitations of the bolts.

After the wheels are fitted to the axles, the inner hubs are to be equipped with sand caps. Don't forget that the express purpose of a sand cap is to keep dirt and sand away from the wheel shaft. Therefore, in making these sand caps, see that they fulfill their purpose. This was a neglected feature on many coaches last year.

N. C. College Head Honored at Dinner

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State College, was honored here at a dinner party and reception last night in the home of Mrs. W. T. Hurtt, 9108 Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg. After the reception, Dr. Brooks left for North Carolina.

The University of Pittsburgh and the North Carolina State College are to open football relations with a game next season, and Dr. Brooks stopped in Pittsburgh to meet members of the North Carolina Alumni Association.

Smith to Give Show For Church Women

A "one-man show," in which George William Smith acts 14 parts, will be presented before the Ben Avon Women's Club in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ben Avon, Tuesday evening. The play, "A Tailor Made Man," is a four-act comedy with 14 characters, all interpreted by Smith. Smith is instructor in diction at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Smith

Woman Who Taught Helen Keller Dies

CLEARWATER, Fla., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Miss Olive Reamy, 60, at one time instructor of Helen Keller, famous deaf and blind woman, died at her home here yesterday. Her body will be cremated and the ashes will be sent to Centerburg, O., her former home, for burial.

Grandchild of Baker Engaged to Briton

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—The Daily Sketch said today that the engagement will be announced shortly of Miss Vivien St. George, granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, American financier, to A. F. Stanley Clarke, member of a prominent Gloucestershire family.

SUED

FRIEDA HEMPEL

FRIEDA HEMPEL SUED BY SISTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Two sisters—Helen Schaper and Frieda Hempel, opera singer—have agreed to let a jury decide who owns the $10,000 diamond cross.

Mrs. Schaper said she put it up as security for a $3,000 loan from Miss Hempel seven years ago.

The singer said she had to redeem it from pawn and pay interest and other expenses exceeding the total value of the cross.

Itamerica Club Arranges Dance

The Itamerica Club, of the Fourteenth Ward, will hold its first ball Tuesday night at the Hotel Schenley. Casimir J. Pellegrini, corresponding secretary of the organization, has been active in arranging for the event. The club is a social group composed of residents of the ward of Italian extraction.

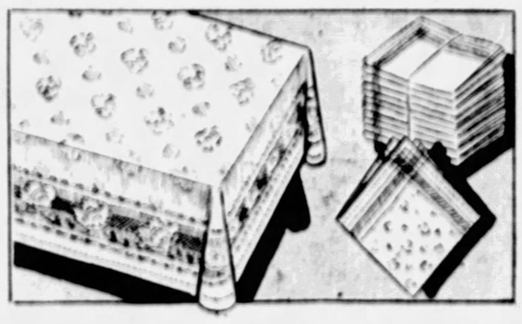
Mr. Pellegrini

Frank J. Zappala is president. On the reception committee are Attorney Charles G. Notari, Dr. G. Conti, Dr. Joseph L. Bisceglia and Joseph Natali.

$27
ALL EXPENSE TOUR with
3 GLORIOUS DAYS in NEW YORK
Leave Your Pocketbook Home!
—for the most glorious adventure of your life. The above price includes—
HOTEL ROOM WITH BATH, ALL MEALS, THEATRE, CABARET, SIGHT-SEEING TOUR, ROUND-TRIP BUS FARE, ETC.—EVERYTHING!
Did you ever hear of so much fun, thrills, romance and education for so little money? As an advertising experiment, we offer it to you at one-third of the ordinary price! Start any day. Special attention given to ladies. Write today or phone ATLANTIC 0206.
GREAT EASTERN TERM'L
912 LIBERTY AVE.
(S. W. Corner Seventh Ave.)
GREAT EASTERN
The Short Line System

WANTED
Two Sales Managers
A large, established company wishes to train two high-grade men on salary basis for branch managers. Mere selling experience not sufficient; we need men who are used to credits, collections, contracts, inventories and supervision. Outline your qualifications in detail; stating age, education, names of former employers, previous salaries, nature of duties, etc.
Box No. F. 205, Sun-Telegraph

Linens and Domestics
Amazingly Low Priced!



62x92 Hemstitched Damask
Dinner Sets
$3.97 Set
With Twelve Napkins
Fine, soft and satiny Linen Damask sets in attractive patterns. Choice of all white or with lovely colored borders.

$3.95 Colored Damask Luncheon Sets $2.88
53x69 cloth and six napkins.
$1.00 Linen Luncheon Cloths 59c
Large size 54x54, with neatly colored border.
$1.95 Hemstitched Damask Cloths .. $1.44
54x54-inch size. Marvelous value!
$2.25 Linen Bridge Sets $1.69
Pure linen with appliqued designs.

Decorative LINENS
2 for $1
Regular $1 Values!
All size Scarfs with matching Vanity Sets. Pure linen centers, with lovely lace and embroidered edges.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

3-HOUR SALES!
From 9 A. M. to 12:00 NOON
15c "Hope" Muslin, yard 8½c
36 inches wide . . . 20 yards to a customer.
$1.29 Mattress Covers, at 69c
Muslin with washable rubber buttons.
$1 Cretonne Garment Bags 48c
Made of strong, colorful cretonne.

72x84-Inch Plaid Double Blankets

$2.69 PAIR
Weight—5 lbs.
Sateen Bound
Big, fluffy double bed blankets that are mill rejects of $4.50 grades. Beautiful plaids in Pastel colors, with 4-inch binding. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

100% Lamb's Wool Filled
Comforts
$2.99
"Palmer" and other famous makes, Filled with 100% guaranteed Lambs' Wool. Covered with a fine quality sateen.

Size 81x90 "Mohawk"
Sheets
87c
Full size sheets, long known for their durability. Bleached snowy white with a soft, easy-to-launder finish.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

These Moderate Price HALF-SIZE COATS

Are designed to fit you perfectly, if you're 5 ft. 5 or under

Group No. 1
$39.50

Group No. 2
$59.00

Group No. 3
$79.75

If you're 5 feet 5 or less, you are the "average" woman . . . and you want to look tall and slender. We have invested heavily in specialized sizes at these moderate prices. They assure you of perfect fit without costly alterations. And they are designed to give flattering illusions of height and slenderness.

You Can Wear Half-Size Coats
With either flat or soft furs—for they are correctly proportioned to give correct lines.

FOUR MODELS From Our Vast Selection Are Illustrated:

A—Rich boucle, with Kolinsky pouch collar and cuffs. In Black and Green. Sizes 35½ to 45½.
—$39.50

B—Baby Lynx shawl collar and cuffs. Made of exquisite Lorella. Sizes 35½ to 45½. Black only.
—$59.00

C—Natural Squirrel shawl collar and cuffs. The fabric is Boucle. In Black or Green. Sizes 35½ to 43½.
—$59.00

D—Forstman Charda in Black or Brown. Russian Natural Fitch shawl collar and spiral cuffs. Sizes 35½ to 45½.
—$79.75

Women's and Misses'
Half-Size Dresses
$10 to $25
What a treat for women and misses 5 feet 5 or under to buy frocks that have the appearance of made-to-order clothes! Youthful models in newest styles, with less skirt length, less sleeve length, leeway at arm and hip, eliminating alterations. Sizes 16½ to 25½.

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

FIRST RECITAL OF SEASON AT TECH TONIGHT

Bach, Schubert and Brahms Numbers Included on Music Students' Program.

Students of the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give the first recital of the season this evening at 8:15 in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts. No cards of admission are required. The program follows:

Prelude in D major ..... Bach
Leone Armstrong, organ.
Fugue in D major ..... Bach
Nancy Bradley, organ.
Concerto in G minor ..... Bruch
Prelude. Adagio.
Jeannette Fischel, violin.
Nymphs and Shepherds ..... Purcell
Des Geistes Gesang ..... Haydn
Si mes vers avaient des ailes ..... Hahn
Maria Cosentino, soprano.
Trockne Blumen ..... Schubert
Der Musensohn ..... Schubert
Fruhlingstraume ..... Schubert
Evelyn Pfeifer, soprano.
La Folia ..... Corelli-Spalding
Bertha Green, violin.
Papillons ..... Schumann
Ruth Francis, piano.
Piano Quintet, Op. 34 ..... Brahms
Allegro non troppo.
Katherine Kepper, piano.
Jeannette Fischel, first violin.
Katherine Kahr, second violin.
Samuel Singer, viola.
Ellen Van der Voort, cello.
Accompanists: Mildred Cramer, Ruth Francis, Matthew Friel.

TWO CONCERTS BY ORCHESTRA

The Cleveland Orchestra will give the third pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series on Friday, December 4. The afternoon concert at Carnegie Music Hall will be devoted to an hour with modern French composers. These concerts, now designated as the Music Lovers' Hour, are no longer featured especially for children, but are given at a nominal price to encourage attendance on the part of the general public. The afternoon program will be conducted by Rudolph Ringwall.

The evening concert at Syria Mosque, under Nikolai Sokoloff, will open with a Bach-Siloti Prelude in E Major, followed by Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor. Other works include Menuet Antique, by Ravel, to be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh; Warner Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried," and Chabrier's Rhapsody "Espana."

YULE CONCERT BY INSTITUTE

The P. M. I. Chorus under the direction of Frank Kennedy will give a program of Christmas music in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute on Thursday evening, December 10. The program includes attractive settings of traditional Christmas music for chorus, as well as solo and other combinations.

Other recital dates at the Institute are a recital by advanced students on Tuesday evening, November 24, at which the following students will participate: Freda Marcus, Sally Royston, Anna Parfitt, Catherine Middleton, Charles Lawson, Mildred Blanche Young and Clementina George.

The second of the "Symphony Evenings" will be given on Tuesday evening, December 1, with Schubert's Symphony in C major will be the subject, played on two pianos by Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell, with remarks by Charles N. Boyd.

Organists' Guild Meets at Trinity

The next meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held tomorrow night in Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue. Dinner will be served in the Parish House at 6:30 p. m., followed by a business meeting. At 8:15 an organ recital will be given by Alfred Hamer, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. His program follows:

Second Symphony in E minor ..... Louis Vierne
Choral-Prelude. "Schmucke dich, O liebe Seele" ..... Bach
Selection from "Les Heures Bourguignonnes" ..... Georges Jacob
(a) Sunrise.
(b) Shepherd's Song.
(c) Song of the Wine-pressers.
Reverie (On the hymn tune "University") ..... Harvey Grace
Choral in E major ..... Cesar Franck

Columbus Choir To Sing Here Today

The Chapel Choir of Columbus University announces a concert for Sunday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church, North Side. The choir will sing in Carnegie, Pa., the same afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mendelssohn Choir, Yost Quartet Home Talent for Holiday Week

TENOR

CONCERT — Tenor Allan Jones, one of the soloists in "The Spectre's Bride," which Mendelssohn Choir produces Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall.

BRAUN HONORED BY ENSEMBLE

A "Little Suite," written in Pittsburgh and dedicated to C. J. Braun, Jr., a prominent Pittsburgh music patron, by Oscar Del Bianco, director of the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh, will be the feature of the program presented by the ensemble in the third of its series of 10 concerts next Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Mr. Braun last week was elected president of this new ensemble.

The soloist will be Ida Mae Claudy, Pittsburgh contralto, accompanied on the piano by Earl Truxell. In the "Dansons la Gigue" by Charles Loeffler, an American composer, Mrs. Claudy will be assisted with a viola obbligato by Pierre De Backer, the new concertmeister of the ensemble.

Del Bianco, a pupil of Antonin Dvorak, has included the famous Bohemian's "Serenata, Opus 22" in the program, which follows:

Zur Nacht ..... N. Van Wilm
Little Suite, Op. 54 ..... O. Del Bianco
Minuetto. Dancing with Grandmother.
Ave Maria. Praying with Grandmother.
Scherzetto.—Playing with Grandmother.
Novelletta. Listening to Grandmother's Fairy Tales.
Ave Maria from "Das Feuerkreuz" ..... Max Bruch
Von Ewiger Liebe ..... Johannes Brahms
L'heure de Pourpre ..... Augusta Holmes
Dansons la Gigue ..... Charles Loeffler
Viola Obbligato, Pierre De Backer. Ida Mae Claudy.
Serenata, Op. 22 ..... A. Dvorak
Moderato.
Tempo de Valse.
Scherzo.
Larghetto.
Finale (Allegro vivace).

Judge to Hear Plea Of Jailed Politician

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Judge James Gay Gordon, Jr., has agreed to hear on December 7 a petition for the pardon of Matthew (Matt) Patterson, former ward leader, who was convicted of conspiracy, bribery and extortion.

Patterson is serving a five-year term. In 1928 he was found guilty of collecting money from racketeers, bootleggers, and in return for which, it was alleged, he had promised immunity from arrest.

Carnegie Glee Club At Carrick Church

The Carnegie Steel Company Glee Club, accompanied by Schramm's String Ensemble, will give a concert Friday night in the Union Baptist Church, Brownsville road and Madeline street, Carrick. P. H. Tull, Jr., is general chairman for the concert. The club chorus consists of 20 male voices.

Borgioli in Concert Tonight; Cossacks Here Thursday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Music for Thanksgiving week will be mostly among home folks. Tonight the "Y" introduces Dino Borgioli, celebrated Italian tenor, and Thanksgiving evening we are to hear again the Don Cossacks, the most stirring chorus of Russian voices. Their singing and their music is little different from all other chorals we have heard from the Near East, but their costuming and the energetic directing of their leader make a most inspiring atmosphere.

Our Mendelssohn Choir will sing its first concert of the present season Tuesday night, presenting Dvorak's "The Specter's Bride." This choir now ranks among the first in America in the showdown for technical perfection, it might run away with the blue ribbon.

REMARKABLE HISTORY

Its history is remarkable for continuous improvement of the singing, still more for the range and number of excellent choral works produced. Director Ernest Lunt is constantly on the alert for new works of real importance, and last year presented two of the most modern and difficult compositions from contemporary composers.

His last summer in Europe fired him again with idealism for fine music, and we shall doubtless soon hear the effects of his recent quest.

"The Specter's Bride" dates from 1884. Dvorak became aware of the beauties of his own Bohemian folk music through the works of his colleague Smetana. Although he never forsook what he had learned from Wagner and Schumann when he was just a good violinist, he now worked hand in hand with Smetana, using all the Slav dance and song forms in his symphonic, choral and chamber music works.

His vocal line is almost as natural as Schubert's and, listening to its great charm and deep colors, we can easily forgive a tendency towards prolixity. Like Schubert, it was all so good he never knew when and where to use the shears.

YOST QUARTET

Sunday next the Yost String Quartet again inaugurates its Sunday afternoon concerts in the Schenley ballroom. The personnel now comprises Gaylord Yost, first violin; Roy Shoemaker, second violin; George Humphrey, viola, and Samuel Klaichko, 'cello.

Humphrey is a newcomer and bears excellent credentials from previous service in ensemble playing; he has been here some weeks for rehearsals and should already be fixed in this foursome. Sunday's program is taken from the works of Mozart, Bridge and Schumann. Any Mozart quartet is a good test for the new man.

Of Frank Bridge, the cleverest English writer for chamber music, there will be three novelties played for the first time in Pittsburgh. And the Schumann Quintet, beloved of all players, will introduce Marian Bollinger, guest pianist, whose work about this town has often been admired.

Those who have never attended these afternoon concerts can hardly realize their quality. There is none of the hullabaloo of the concerts attending the great stars; there is repose and a gentility that belongs to the type of music played.

Soprano to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Casper Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Sara M. Thornburg, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Martha W. Maeder will be the accompanist. In memory of the death of Lynwood Farnam, American organist, Dr. Koch will play two Bach numbers and Guilmaant's Funeral March.

The complete program follows:

Marche Triomphale ..... Karg-Elert
Air from Suite in D Major ..... Bach
Prelude and Fugue on Bach ..... Bach
Soprano Solos:
(a) I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls ..... Balfe
(b) Habanera from Carmen ..... Bizet
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique ..... Guilmant
Prize song from Die Meistersinger ..... Wagner
Soprano Solos:
(a) The Last Rose of Summer ..... Flotow
(b) Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
(c) The Jasmine Door ..... Scott
Fanfare ..... Lemmens

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

American Fantasy ..... Herbert
Melody ..... Dawes
Variations on an American Air ..... Flagler
Symphony in D Minor (London Symphony) ..... Haydn
1. Andante. Allegro.
2. Andante.
3. Minuet.
4. Allegro.
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in F Minor ..... Batiste
Elizabethan Idyll ..... Noble
Marche Religieuse ..... Guilmant

MENDELSSOHN SOLOIST

SOPRANO ETHEL FOX . . . SOLOIST IN "THE SPECTRE'S BRIDE"

DINO BORGIOLI TO SING HERE

Dino Borgioli, tenor, will give the following program tonight in the Y. M. & W. H. A.:

I.
Aria from the Opera, "Matrimonia Segreti" ..... Cimarosa
Spiagge amate ..... Gluck
Amarilli ..... Caccini
O del mio amato ben ..... Donaudy
II.
Drei Zigeunerlieder ..... Brahms
III.
Aria, O Paradiso, from the Opera, "L'Africana" ..... Meyerbeer
IV.
Ah! Moon of My Delight, from "In a Persian Garden" ..... Liza Lehmann
Do Not Go, My Love ..... Richard Hageman
Sigh No More, Ladies ..... W. A. Aikin
Aria, Le Reve, from the Opera, "Manon" ..... Massenet
V.
I Pastori ..... Pizzetti
Pescatore 'e Pusilleco ..... Tagliaferri
Chanson de l'Indou ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Amore, Amore! ..... Tirindelli

St. Ann Daughters To Give Card Party

A card party and dance will be held Tuesday night at the Elks' Hall, Duquesne way, under the auspices of the Daughters of St. Ann for the benefit of St. Ann's Church, Fullerton street.

String Quartet To Open Season

The Yost String Quartet opens its season of four concerts, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society, at the Hotel Schenley on Sunday afternoon, November 29. Marian Clark Bollinger, Pittsburgh pianist, will appear as guest artist. Compositions by Mozart, Bridge and Schumann will make up the program.

NEW DUQUESNE CHOIR TO SING ST. CECELIA DAY

Director Rossini Arranges Special Concert for Nuns; Program Announced.

Under the direction of the Rev. Carlo Rossini, Duquesne University's newly organized Schola Cantorum will take part in the third annual St. Cecelia's day program to be given tomorrow night in the Campus Theater, 8:15 o'clock.

This afternoon at 2:30 a special concert will be given for the benefit of nuns who will be unable to attend the evening performance tomorrow. The program follows:

I
"Entry of the Guests," from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
II
Overture, "Italians in Algeria" ..... Rossini
III
Aria "Ritorna Vincitor" Aida ..... Verdi
Agnes Gamble, soprano.
IV
Unfinished Symphony No. 8, B Minor ..... Schubert
Dean Joseph P. Rauterkus, conducting.
V
Adieu Sweet Amarylis ..... Wilbye
Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers ..... Wilbye
School of Music vocal ensemble, Miss Josephine McGrail, conducting.
VI
Adoramus Te ..... Roselli
O Cor Jesu ..... Roselli
La Gagliardi ..... Donato
The Elder — Blossoms Lightly Stirred ..... Kopylow

Choir Leader Praises Youth's Love of Music

That the younger generation, so frequently attacked for its alleged lack of appreciation of things beautiful, has ample capacity for responding to the influences of good music, is the opinion of Prof. Ellis E. Snyder, conductor of the Capital University Chapel Choir, which will appear here next Sunday.

The choir, whose appearance here is an annual event, will be heard next Sunday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church, Washington road, Carnegie, and in the afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Madison and Lockhart streets, North Side.

The appearance of the choir here is being sponsored by the Lutheran churches of the Pittsburgh district.

CONDUCTS

COSSACK! — Serge Jaroff, conductor of the Don Cossack Chorus, singing at Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night.

DON COSSACKS HERE THURSDAY

The Don Cossacks, that well-known male chorus of 36 Russians, will be heard here Thanksgiving evening, at Syria Mosque. Under the leadership of their director, Serge Jaroff, these men for the last six seasons have been a sensation in Europe.

They sing everything without the preliminary "giving of the note," while the compass of the voices ranges from A below the bass to D of the fourth line in the treble clef.

Their programs range from the church music of Tchaikovsky and Gretchaninov to purely popular folk-songs, with their dance rhythms, humming accompaniments, and shrill, barbaric cries.

TIBBETT COMES HERE DEC. 7

Lawrence Tibbett, the popular American baritone, who is this season singing to the largest audiences on record, will give his long anticipated concert at Syria Mosque on Monday evening, December 7. His program is announced here for the first time.

Preach Not Me Your Mustye Rules ..... Arne-Endicott
Fleeting Vision (Vaghissima Sembianza) ..... S. Donaudy
Care, Away Go Thou From Me (old Scotch song) Arr. by ..... Margaret Pierrepont
Jardin D'Amour (Garden of Love) ..... Emile Vuillermoz
Le Miroir (The Mirror) ..... Gustave Ferrari
Maidens Are Like the Wind ..... Carl Loewe
If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart ..... Joseph Marx
Vision Fugitive, from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Deep River ..... Harry Burleigh
The Fiddler of Dooney ..... Thomas Dunhill
Edward ..... Carl Loewe
Piano ..... Eleanor Remick Warren
Dialogue Between Tom Fliuter and His Man ..... Lord Berners (By Ned the Dog Stealer)
London Girl ..... Louise Snodgrass

A Master's Masterpiece
THE
Gulbransen Grand

Through the Gulbransen Research Laboratories, working for perfection with every known facility, A. G. Gulbransen, the piano master, expresses true genius in his Art Grand. Graceful in line, authentic in design, golden in tone quality. Art, period and standard models in a wide variety of finishes are represented. A. G. Gulbransen offers them to you today after 50 years of service to music.

Gulbransen Grands
$565—$600—$850
Three Most Popular Models
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade. Accommodating Terms Arranged
HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

PIANOS
AT
25% TO 40% SAVINGS
SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

Steinway
Ownership of the Steinway Piano carries with it that perfect satisfaction that comes only with possession of the best
C. C. MELLOR CO. · 604 WOOD ST.

What Better Time to Take Up Music?

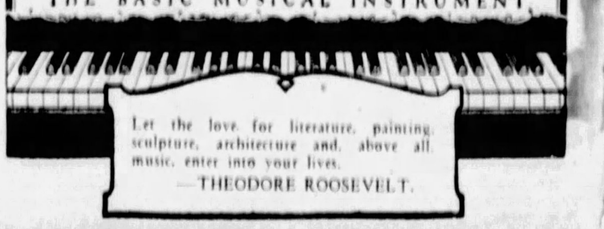
RIGHT NOW, at the beginning of the winter season, is the ideal time to begin playing a musical instrument.

Music will cheer many a dark, dismal day, and provide entertainment for the long winter evenings.

Modern methods of music training eliminate tiresome exercises, and it is surprising how easily and quickly you learn.

Musical instruments are exceptionally low in price now, and they are sold on terms that are very easy to pay.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



Let the love for literature, painting, sculpture, architecture and, above all, music, enter into your lives.
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

NETTIE and NUTTY . . . Broadcasting For VOLKWEIN'S 632 Liberty Ave. Phone Atlantic 1704

AT NIGHT NETTIE YOUR TEETH ARE LIKE PEARLS AND YOUR CHEEKS LIKE ROSES
WHEN WERE YOU OUT WITH PEARL OR ROSE
DON'T FIGHT WITH ME NETTIE - LET'S GET STARTED WITH OUR ACT - THINK OF ALL THE FAMILIES LISTENING IN ON THE FINE RADIOS WE HELPED
VOLKWEIN'S
SELL THEM - LET'S PLAY SOMETHING THEY CAN DANCE TO

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
"ALL NEW" "ALL GUARANTEED"
Now is the opportune time to save from 25% to 40%.
All New Standard Make Instruments.
A Small Deposit will hold any Instrument for Christmas Delivery.
This Sale Will Go On for a Limited Time Only
VOLKWEIN BROS., Inc.
Established 1888
632-634 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 1704

CONFERENCES DELAY COUNCIL ON CITY BUDGET

Another Week to Pass Before Sessions Begin; Estimates Cut Down.

At least another week will pass before Council begins deliberations on the 1932 budget estimates, City Clerk Robert Clark said he was informed yesterday. The estimates, completed and scrutinized by Mayor Chas. H. Kline and his cost accountants, are in the hands of the printers and will be distributed to councilmen for study this week.

Efforts will be made, according to President John S. Herron, of Council, to reduce the tax rate at least three mills and possibly more. Civic organizations including the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, have demanded a reduction of at least five mills and slashing of the payroll of "unnecessary material."

In spite of economies put into effect in the city administration, there may be a small deficit carried into 1932, Controller James P. Kerr said yesterday. He estimated that this will not exceed $180,000.

A new practice in the city's financial affairs will go into effect December 31, when the record of city expenditures will be cut off sharply, and any lagging expenses carried in the 1932 record. The city's collections from many sources have also turned out larger than estimated, which is helping to make up for smaller current and delinquent tax collections.

Departmental estimates have been reduced to a marked degree by the various members of the Mayor's cabinet, it was said.

BANDIT ROBS STORE OF $3,800

James Kahn's lack of faith in banks cost him $3,200, he told city detectives.

A man, dressed in greasy overalls and carrying a dinner pail, walked into the office of the Greater Pittsburgh Credit Company, 147 Washington street, of which Kahn is an owner, yesterday.

He told Kahn he wished to pay a small bill and gave a fictitious name. As Kahn turned to take change from the safe—the place having just opened for business—the man shoved a gun in his back.

He compelled Kahn to hand over $3,200, which he withdrew from his personal bank account a month ago when alarmed by frequent closings, and $681.23 of the company's money.

Then he fled and Kahn called police.

FORD CITY MAN HAS HICCOUGHS

KITTANNING, Pa., Nov. 21.—Walter Bovard, 53, of Ford City, was seriously ill in the hospital here this afternoon from a six-day attack of hiccoughing, similar to that which has stricken Ira King, Mansfield, O., for 14 days. Bovard began hiccoughing Monday night.

X-ray pictures will be taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Henry Hall, 68, a night watchman, has been hiccoughing almost as long as Ira A. King, of Mansfield, O., it was revealed here today. His body has been wracked since November 11, when he fell and suffered a small fracture of the twelfth dorsal vertebra.

A. H. Harris, N. Y. C. Vice President Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—A. H. Harris, vice president of the New York Central Railroad, and one of the best known rail executives in the East, died at his home here today following a brief illness.

Harris, who was 70, was chairman of the executive committee of the line and vice president in charge of finance and corporate relations.

Missing Water Brief Prepared By City

The city's suit for collection for millions of gallons of "missing water" from the pipe lines leading into Herr's Island, is "virtually complete," and may be filed in Common Pleas Court this week.

Thomas M. Benner, assistant city solicitor, in charge of preparation of the city's brief in the case, said only a "few details" had to be completed before the case was given the courts.

Church Ushers to Hold Benefit Dance

The ushers of St. Francis de Sales Church will hold a benefit dance, Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the parish school, Margaret street, McKees Rocks. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Proceeds of the affair will be for the parish school fund.

Von Mudra, German Corps Leader, Dies

SCHWERIN, Germany, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Gen. Bruno von Mudra, 80, who commanded an army corps at Longwy and in the Argonne in the World War, died today.

He was a carpenter's son, ennobled shortly before the World began. In 1923 at the time ...r invasion he was ar...d by the French at Wies-...aden.

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER!
MAY-STERN'S
$10 DAY!

$18.50 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets, at Only $10

No lower prices ever existed on brand new five-piece sets attractively enameled in green and decorated. Includes a dropleaf table and four chairs of Windsor effect. Regularly priced $18.50.

$1 Delivers It! $10

This $12.95 Spinet and $3.98 Chair—Both $10

What a great gift it will make . . . and what a saving! It's a pleasing desk with pull-out writing surface and drawer. The charming Windsor chair completes this attractive writing group. Both pieces in walnut finish.

$1 Delivers $10

A Super-Special In a Circulator Heater

One can hardly believe it—but it's true! A large size, cabinet style circulator heater for $10 tomorrow. That's something never heard of before! Has solid cast iron inner construction; tomorrow only.....

$1 Delivers It! $10

Youth Beds, $10

Instead of $16.50, priced at $10 for one day only. Sturdily built of hardwood in ivory finish, with decorated panel effects.

$1 Delivers It!

This Chest With Mirror $10

A $16.50 value without a doubt! Walnut-finished chest of five drawers; with a separate mirror to match. Tomorrow $10.

$1 Delivers!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

5-Pc. Metal Bridge Set & Metal Reflector Lamp

What a clever combination! A high grade metal bridge set enameled in green or red; with extra heavy padded table top; press the button and its legs fold. Chairs have padded seats and backs. The reflector type metal lamp is new and so easy on the eyes too.

$1 Delivers It! $10

Great News! These Fine 9x12 Velvet Rugs at $10

Nothing ever to match such a rug offer! Full 9x12 velvet rugs, almost as cheap as commonest felt base floor coverings. Good patterns and cheerful colorings. Some with slightest imperfections. One day only at .....

$1 Delivers It $10

May-Stern quality at the lowest prices ever—THAT'S REAL NEWS! Hundreds of fine furnishings slashed to one price, TEN DOLLARS, for a one-day sale—THAT'S A SALE! And tomorrow, the big day of opportunity for Pittsburgh shoppers, May-Stern offers a $10 Day that will live long in the history of savings! Compare these prices with any you've ever seen! Figure how much MORE you save than ever before, and then—add the *extra* savings that come from buying May-Stern quality furniture! It's the BIG news of the day, with the BIG savings of the year! Hurry—tomorrow!

—And Remember $1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

A $20 TABLE

One of the finest of occasional tables with the new pie-crust top; highlighted with 18-inch lower shelf; attractive in design and of exceptional quality. Only .....

$1 Delivers It! $10

WALNUT CHESTS

We've been selling them at $16.50 right along. Large size of genuine Tennessee red cedar, in walnut finish. Panel panels on front. Not too early to buy for Xmas with such a saving possible .....

$1 Delivers It! $10

SOLID MAHOGANY

The greatest pre-Xmas special we can possibly offer! A quality-built Martha Washington sewing cabinet, of SOLID MAHOGANY and never sold under $18.50; has 3 drawers

$1 Delivers It! $10

SIMMONS DAYBED

A famous SIMMONS maker in the attractive Windsor style with convenient sliding arms; full size; balanced all around in restrained will not sag in the .....

$1 Delivers It! $10

3-Pc. Living Room Suite of Newest Style $79

An extra special for tomorrow! A price sensation on a three-piece suite which just arrived. Deeply upholstered in a superior grade of jacquard velour; with such style touches as heavy weltings, carvings; Serpentine fronts; reversible cushions. Includes luxurious sofa, club chair and button back chair. Save about $60

ONLY $6 DELIVERS IT!

Here's Our $99 3-Piece Bedroom Suite $59

You'll look all over town and not find another such bargain. A well-built and well-finished bedroom suite. Includes the bed, roomy chest, your choice of the dresser or the Hollywood vanity, both with fancy-shaped, semi-Venetian mirrors. What's more—it's of GENUINE walnut veneers in a clever contrast effect created by other fine cabinet woods.

ONLY $5 DELIVERS IT!

Pull-up Chair With Lamp $10

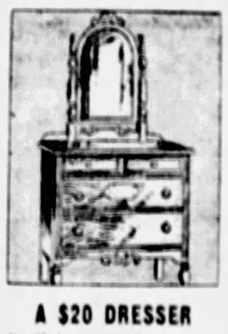
The latest in snap seat occasional chairs; jacquard velour upholstered. Newest Brandle light chair lamp, with smart tilt-top parchment shade.

$1 DELIVERS

CABINETTE BASE

The most conveniently arranged cabinette base; with drawer, two shelves and porcelain table top. Indestructible built of metal. You'll wait a long time before it will vanish all so low as...

$1 Delivers It! $10



A $20 DRESSER

You'll be surprised when you see the quality, the size and the beauty of these $20 dressers. Nicely ornamented; in walnut finish; has two extra large and two small drawers; lumberex.....

$1 Delivers! $10

3-PC. BED OUTFIT

Can you imagine it! A complete bed outfit with a full-size Simmons metal bed to fit; the mattress is of 100% pure cotton and a Marshall spring, the pair all for one day only at .....

$1 Delivers $10

Pier Cabinet Electric Clock $10

A huge saving on a practical, yet unusual piece; ideal for gift-giving or your own home. A guaranteed clock with gold dial cleverly set into a stylish four-shelf pier cabinet. Heretofore we've had them priced at $14.95.

$1 Delivers

100-PIECE SETS

Here's a one day bargain in a $18.50 dinner service with which many will dress up their Thanksgiving Table—and what a saving! 100 pieces of charming design; very attractive decoration; good quality ware.....

$1 Delivers! $10

CRIB AND PAD

The crib alone would cost you $12.50 anywhere at any time; it's a smart style finished in ivory or green. The mattress also included is well padded and covered in heavy ticking.....

$1 Delivers! $10

STUDIO COUCH

No studio couch as well made with a COIL SPRING like this one has ever sold for $10. Pure-kapok the three pillows are included at this price. The couch is covered in colorful cretonne .....

$1 Delivers $10

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED
914-20 PENN AVE.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

Why Not DX Club?

THE THRILL OF picking up a five-watt station in Cuba or some new station out in the Mexican desert still enthralls the listener; we are informed in a nice letter from the World Radio Reception Club. DX-ing, as distant reception is known, has far more enthusiasts today than in the era of one tube sets, writes Joseph Stokes, vice president, who lives at 7318 Woodlawn avenue, Swissvale . . . Stokes suggests a DX Club for Pittsburgh and graciously proposes the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio column as the official organ . . . We are glad to co-operate . . . We'll start the ball rolling by informing you that the best DX-ers we have any record of are Mr. Stokes with 830 stations, Aileen Jobes with something like 400, J. J. Donaldson with 555 and C. G. Huber, of Greenville, Pa., with 489 . . . Send us your log!

* * *

Studio Lights

"Jimmie" Bullock, 22-year-old half of WLW's harmony team, "Jim and Walt," is blind . . .

A school teacher in Pitcairn complains that "Riggs and Moke" are responsible for some poor marks among her pupils . . . and suggests that WCAE move the boys up to an earlier hour . . .

Truman Wilder, who is Hiram of "Hiram and Henry" at WGAR, is three-quarters Indian . . . his mother is a full-blooded Indian and his father is half Indian . . .

Boys at one of the local studios have a new game . . . the four prongs of an electric fan are numbered "1, 2, 3 and 4" . . . a red line has been drawn on the wall directly above the fan . . . it serves as a starting point . . . the boys amuse themselves by starting the fan then turning off the current and betting which number turns up at the red mark when the fan stops . . .

Have we ever told you about the beer mug that is secreted in the stripling of KQV walls? . . . one of the painters played a joke . . .

Cousin Lora left the air because of other duties as secretary to the big executive of a downtown store . . . the new kiddies' program needed a masculine voice the other day and Ford Miller was asked to fill in . . . he did by identifying himself as good old "Uncle" Bumpus" . . .

Sybil Young, the composer of "Andalusian Scene" on KDKA at 12:15 today, isn't much bigger than a minute, but she's worth an hour of study . . .

Cliff Marshall, musical director at WCAE, changes the color of his tie daily to harmonize with the weather—fair, blue; cold, brown; warm, red; winter skies, gray . . . and Lloyd Thomas, big boss at KDKA, has a chameleon complex also . . . but Zoel Parenteau is the orthodox boy, wearing either a bright red tie or a blue tie and displaying a penchant for nifty handkerchiefs . . .

Phonograph recordings are the bane of an announcer's life and while they are dignified with the title "electrical transcription" over the air, studio folk always refer to them as "electrical transgressions."

* * *

This and That

L. I. B., of 3459 Parkview avenue, believes Alwyn Bach the peer of all network announcers and points a scorning finger at the Academy of Arts and Sciences for giving the diction medal to John Holbrook . . .

Ada S. T., Library—George Frame Brown plays the parts of Mayor Matt Thompkins and Mrs. Jones in "Real Folks" . . .

Mrs. J. P. W., 7503 Lemington avenue, hears radio programs regularly over her telephone . . .

J. C. R., Dickerson Run, Pa.—Singing Sam and Croonin' Sam are different people . . . Raymond Knight's only program at present is the Cuckoo Club on WJZ Saturday at 10 . . .

Sometime ago we asked for a moon song for Pennsylvania . . . J. W., of 142 Forty-sixth street, spent a night under Ligonier skies and was inspired to compose "Keystone State Moon," which you may hear soon over the radio . . .

G. C., City, launches beaucoup invectives at a local announcer who is addicted to talking too much about himself . . .

Mrs. E. J. Evans, Wellsville, O.—The Davey Tree Hour is not on the air this year . . . "Empire Builders" is still indefinite . . .

Alvin M., 122 Canfield street, Bon Air, Pa.—While KQV held a license back in 1910, it is not the oldest broadcasting station in point of daily service . . . Pittsburgh stations were established on the following dates: KDKA, November 2, 1920; KQV, October 12, 1921; WCAE, May 5, 1922; WJAS, August 4, 1922; WWSW, May 31, 1931 . . .

Miss Winifred K., Zelienople, Pa.—How did John S. Young get into radio? They say he flipped a coin to decide whether to become an actor or a playwright . . . he then went into radio announcing . . . Young studied at Yale . . .

Radio Fan—The musicians' strike at the theaters is reported near settlement, but we doubt if Dick Powell will resume his role here on the radio . . . Last we heard of Brian McDonald he was in the New England states playing vaudeville . . . We think it's safe to say that Don Bestor will be back at KDKA around Christmas or New Year's.

A. P., McDonald, Pa.—Sorry you must lose the argument . . . Ted Kaye and Louis Kaufman are brothers.

We don't give enough attention to Pittsburgh artists, censures Lucy Gray, "City," . . . and there's a sardonic tone in the way she refers to us playing favorites . . . do we, really?

FIRESIDE

MADAME LOUISE HOMER will sing "Oh Promise Me" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" on WCAE this afternoon at 5:30. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Katherine Homer.

Mexico Forces Issue in War Of Air Waves

Licenses Granted for Six More American Stations Across Rio Grande.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—War on the wave lengths impends with Mexico. Chaos in North American broadcasting may result not only from the 75,000-watt station recently placed in operation just across the border from Del Rio, Tex., by Dr. John R. Brinkley, the former Kansas medico-broadcaster whose license was revoked by the Federal Radio Commission, but from the half dozen or more other stations now reliably reported to be in the course of construction on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

American and Canadian radio officials now have a "gentlemen's agreement" between themselves as to a division of the limited number of radio waves—an agreement to which Mexico is not a party for the reason that it has consistently failed to send delegates to the North American radio negotiations of the last five years. As matters are now developing, the United States and Canada may be forced to invite parley with Mexico regarding the radio situation.

An interesting aspect of the pending war of wave lengths is the fact that American capital is largely responsible for the erection or proposed erection of the new stations on the Mexican border. These stations are ostensibly for service to the Mexican populace, but obviously they are designed to be heard by Americans far and near. The number of radio sets in all Mexico, from best available data, does not equal the more than 257,000 sets reported in the recent radio census in the State of Texas alone.

FRIML NIGHT, WCAE

RUDOLPH FRIML, composer of "The Vagabond King," "Rose Marie," "The Three Musketeers" and other light operas, will appear on NBC-WCAE Wednesday night at 8:30 in an all-Friml concert. Gladys rice will sing.

Cannon Joins Shuler's Free Speech Battle

Los Angeles Pastor, Silenced, Aims Reprisal at Federal Radio Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Free speech and the freedom of religion on the air will be the issues raised by the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, fiery pastor-broadcaster, of Los Angeles, in the appeal from the decision of the Federal Radio Commission ordering his station KGEF off the air which he says he will carry to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Allied with "Fighting Bob" Shuler in his fight—but indicating that he proposes to exact political reprisals from the radio commissioners—is his colleague of the Methodist Church, South, Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

While holding no brief for "Fighting Bob" Shuler's radio utterances, Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner of the commission, said that the fact he himself uses the station, which he personally owns, only about three hours weekly and devotes the remainder of its hours to reputable church, musical and other programs, warrants its continuance on the air.

The commissioners individually and collectively held otherwise, however, basing their decision both on the Los Angeles record and the oral defense put up by Shuler himself at a recent hearing in Washington. The commission holds that his use of the station fails to meet the standards of public interest.

LADY PEEL

BEATRICE LILLIE, titled British comedienne, who in private life is Lady Peel, will make one of her infrequent radio appearances on CBS-WJAS at 10 p. m. Wednesday.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The unemployment radio programs are beginning to wear a little thin. It is not for want of talent, but for new ways of expressing a new theme. When the talent is not singing its songs it is speaking pieces. And the pieces all sound alike. Repetition is a valuable force in print, but on the air it has the tendency to irk the listener, cause him to silence his set. I wonder if these unemployment programs are not ill-advised. Are they not stamping distress more and more upon the public mind? Are they not making us more and more depression-conscious?

Louis Reid

An army of radio speakers is now emphasizing the acuteness of the situation, painting the picture in the sombrest hue, causing people to become panicky and hoard their money, thus making the vicious circle more and more vicious.

* * *

Broadcasters asked to do their bit contribute precious time, herd their star performers before the microphones, assemble around loudspeakers larger audiences than have ever before been gathered. But the energy, it seems to us, is largely wasted, chiefly because no effort is made to vary the pace, to change the wording.

* * *

Best of the programs, by far, have been those which relied exclusively upon regular radio artists or those who at intervals, not too far apart, are heard upon the microphones—such entertainers as Will Rogers, John McCormack, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Morton Downey, Amos 'n' Andy, Paul Whiteman, Kate Smith, Walter Damrosch.

Dispensing almost entirely with the radio corral, sponsors of the programs have been leading motion picture folk, not unwilling, to the studios, bidding them do their stuff. The stuff in some cases has been the lifting of the voice in song—an unsatisfactory contribution, it might be added, in the majority of cases.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Listeners Gather Data on Static

Gathering data on static and its different manifestations by means of a series of observations extending over a period of weeks is a work recently undertaken by the Radio Listeners' Club of Central New England.

Invents Device to Prevent 'Fading'

From Stockholm comes a report that K. F. Ylander, Swedish engineer of Ostersund, has perfected and successfully demonstrated a fading compensator that can be attached to radio sets to eliminate the fading out of programs from distant stations.

British Encourage Tuning for DX

Calibration charts designed to "enable the least technically minded of listeners" to identify practically all broadcasting stations within tuning range of their receiving sets have been published and made available to radio fans by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Oratorio Society to Present 'The Highwayman'—Helen Keller on Air

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd.)

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation Services.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd.)
KQV—Greek Bible Students.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.)

12:00 Noon

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.)

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WCAE—Shur Cherosky, pianist; Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd.).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd.)
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:50 P. M.

KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd.)
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd.)

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Silhouettes
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd.).

WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd.).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Silhouettes (cont'd.), (cont'd.).
WCAE—Isa Kremer, Diseuse.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd.).

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch conducting.

"Rhinegold" Selections

First Movement from Brandenburg Concerto No. 3
Adagio and Gavotte
Three Nocturnes: Nuages, Fetes, Sirens
Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla and Lament of the Rhinemaidens, from Rhinegold

WCAE—Isa Kramer (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Popular Tunes.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—"The Jungle Man" Carveth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Hour.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutch's Ensemble.
KQV—Lithuanian Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd.)

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Hymn, "My Task"

Prayer of Thanksgiving ..... Netherland Folk Song
Quartet
Achal by the Sea ..... Lawrence
Contralto solo ..... Jean McClure Newman
Venetian Love Song ..... Nevin
Quartet
Solo, to be selected
Tenor solo ..... Gale Eldridge
The Brown Bird Singing ..... Wood
Quartet and soloist
Thanks to God ..... Dickson
Quartet
My Task ..... Hyma
Quartet

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd.)
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd.)
WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Marines Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd.)
KQV—Musical Variety Club.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd.)

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd.)
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd.)
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd.)
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd.)
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd.)
WWSW—Society (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd.)
WWSW—Society (cont'd.)

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
KQV—Epworth Girls' Glee Club.
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Organ Recital, George Latsch, organist.
WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff, organist.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Organ Recital (cont'd).
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Epworth League Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France, Barrere Little Symphony.
WCAE—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; King's Jesters; Male Trio.

"Call Me Darling"

What's the Matter with Herry?
Selections from "The Band Wagon"
I Love Louisa
Confessin'
There's a Blue Note in My Love Song
Singin' the Blues
I'll Have to Go on Without You
In the Middle of the Night
Call Me Darling
Many Happy Returns of the Day
Come Take Me
Was It Wrong?
Two Loves
Louisa
Shake Well Before Using
Mama Loves

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France (cont'd).
WCAE—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Emile Hubert Hoyaux, Belgian violinist.
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Show Man, George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

"Rio Rita" Numbers

I Wish I Had Somebody to Call My Baby
I'm All Eyes for Ida
Temporarily Blue
Orchestra and Quartet
Oh, Ya, Ya ..... Orchestra
Dedication ..... Quartet
Time on My Hands
Orchestra and vocal interlude
Selections from "Rio Rita"
Rio Rita ..... Orchestra
If You're in Love You'll Waltz
Vocal solo
The Kinkajou ..... Orchestra
Ranger's Song ..... Orchestra and quartet
When It's Sleepy Time Down South
Orchestra
Goodnight Sweetheart ..... Quartet
I'll Always Remember September
Orchestra
Hosanna ..... Orchestra and quartet

WCAE—Roy Shield's Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor.

"Hungarian Fantasy"

Gypsy Love Song, from "Fortune Teller" ..... Victor Herbert
Charles Sears, tenor
Andante Cantabile ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Isle D'Amour, from Ziegfeld Follies of 1908 ..... Kern
Ruth Lyon, soprano
Pop Goes the Weasel (Special Arrangement by Bisset Hi-Hand)
Orchestra
Hungarian Fantasy ..... Liszt
Thorne Wettich, pianist
New Moon Selections—"One Kiss" and "Wanting You" ..... Romberg
Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Charles Sears, tenor

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Emile Hubert Hoyaux (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—Roy Shield's (cont'd).

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—International Gypsies.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 5:30.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour — Louise Homer, contralto, guest artist.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Billy Weixel and his Band.

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Billy Joy "Songs of Joy."
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview with Justice Antonio Capotosto.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players, directed by Claude Morris.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Harvey Craft, tenor.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:20 P. M.

KDKA—Sunday Songs.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys; Betty Smart, contralto.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Harold Stoke's Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.

"Little Grey Home."

Malinda's Wedding Day
You've Got a Lease on My Heart, Orchestra.
Rings the Bluest
Orchestra with Vocal Interlude.
One That Kiss
Trio.
Little Grey Home in the West.

Sirloin.
Linda.
Tyte.
Get Happy.
Orchestra.

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd.)
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd.)

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers with Ray Perkins M. C.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Arlz's dance orchestra.
WCAE—Big Brother Club.
WJAS—High Spots, with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Associated Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd),
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJJAS—Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Work for the Night is Coming"

All God's Chillun Got Wings
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.
Quartet.
Only a Rose.
Songfest, soprano solo.
On the Road to Mandalay
Work for the Night is Coming.
Quartet.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Danny Boy"

Prelude
Hungarian Sketches.
Mary
Danny Boy
Violin solo, Rubinoff.
I Idolize My Baby's Eyes.
Love a Parade.
Lorelei
Come to Me.
On the New York.
Good Night, Sweetheart.
Sweet Georgia Brown.

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review.

Helen Keller

Helen Keller and Prof. W. E. Ripley of Harvard University, and Edward Tomlinson, author and traveler, guest speakers; "Rhapsody in Red" and "Crime Solved," dramatizations; Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts," musical novelties; Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJJAS—Esther Cadkin (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles.		Meters.
980	KDKA	306
1220	WCAE	245.9
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

TONIGHT
Charlie and Oscar
WJAS, 7:15 P. M.
OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK
$5000
for your Radio Ideas!
Sylvania
RADIO TUBES
NEW LOW PRICES!

Don't Pay
If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

Hill's Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if it fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach

INCHES OFF
Neck
Bust
Stomach
Hips

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. But down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat. Ith food then turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Stop Worrying! Keep Smiling!
NO PAIN—UNBEATABLE PRICES
At Dr. Walls, M.D., D.D.S., 5th Ave., & Market St.
36 Years' Experience—500,000 Satisfied Customers
Yes! Save ½ to ⅔—WHY PAY MORE?

Fare Allowance—Plates Repaired While You Wait

Free Consultation

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Beautiform, Naturalite Plate, pretty teeth, natural gum mate; flat, guaranteed 5t. Reg. $35... $11.75 up
Special $4 up
WIN $5 For Best Name for my mouth-beautifying false teeth.
Good Teeth as low as Guaranteed Fit $5
Cleaning, Fillings ... $1 up
White or gold Crowns Reg. $10

Painless Extractions
Sweet Air Laughing Gas Novocaine (Ratio) 25c Up

Budget Credit
Plenty Time to Pay
DR. WALLS M.D., D.D.S.
5th Ave. and Market St.
Open Daily—Eve's & Sunday 10 to 2

WHY BE SICK
WHEN RELIEF IS AT HAND?
All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin and Blood Diseases, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Chronic Ulcers, General Debility, Rheumatism and Neuritis, High and Low Blood Pressure, Acne, Diabetes. Also Diseases of a special or private nature. More than 40,000 Men and Women successfully treated here with Blood Cell Protein Serums, which are administered only here. Consultation, Examination of Blood and Urine Free.
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eve'g 7 to 9. Sundays & Holidays 10 to 1.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 KEENAN BLDG., 7th AT LIBERTY, ATLANTIC 3734.

LANNY ROSS, romantic young tenor, will sing "Watch Fires," a poem by Grace Coolidge (Mrs. Calvin Coolidge), on KDKA Thursday night at 9:10.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SAUPP ADOPTS INNOVATION IN SALES OF AUTOS

Down Payment Obstacle Removed by Revolutionary Credit Plan Now on Trial.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc., this week announced an entirely new plan for the sale of motor cars. President J. J. Kilroy, Jr., stated that he "felt this plan, while it was a departure from accepted practice, is a great forward step in the merchandising of motor cars."

This new buying plan which Saupp's are putting to test helps each purchaser over the difficult hurdle of the down payment by giving a 20 per cent credit on the down payment of any car he may choose. There are thousands of people who are as anxious as ever to own an automobile and who have adjusted their status at the present time to the point where it would be possible for them to own a motor car if they could cover the cost of the down payment. This additional help will give those people an opportunity to purchase a car now.

Mr. Kilroy stated emphatically that one of the important phases of this plan is that the dealer using it must be willing to cut the prices of his used cars to practically blue book, or less than next spring's prices, or such a buying plan would be of no advantage to the car-owning public.

As a further step, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., has worked out a means whereby the purchaser may earn additional credits which can be applied against his monthly payments on the balance of the car.

The plan is being given its inaugural trial during a 10-day period until December 1 and will be watched with interest because of its unusual character.

The Saupp Company has been working on the perfecting of this plan for several months with a view to meeting existing conditions. In order to give the plan a fair test they have taken the usual mid-winter depreciation off their entire stock and are offering all their cars, both used cars and demonstrators, under this plan.

Night Auto Repair Work Shows Gain

One of the indications that the automobile is becoming more and more indispensable to the average family is the increasing tendency of garages and repair shops to keep open at night, according to the Glycerine Producers' Association, makers of all the standard radiator glycerine anti-freeze. The association states that garage and service station men are advertising night service because in the average one-car family the automobile may be kept so constantly in use during the daytime that the owner even puts off jobs taking as little time as anti-freeze servicing.

Chrysler Official Sees Improvement

Conviction that conditions in the Southeast are improved to the point where they are approaching normalcy, and prediction that Florida will enjoy the best year that it has had since the boom of 1925, were expressed in an interview by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation.

The sales executive bases his statements on first-hand information obtained during a month's trip in that part of the country.

Sale 50,000

RADIO TUBES

All Types
UX 199
UX 199
UX 201A
UX 224
UX 226
UX 227
UX 245
UX 280
UX 171A

6 Months Unconditional Guarantee

35c each

Money-Back Guarantee

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We Pay the Postage

ADDRESS COUPON TO

MACKS

418 WOOD ST.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Atlantic 6072

Enclosed find $ .....
Please send the following guaranteed Radio Tubes to

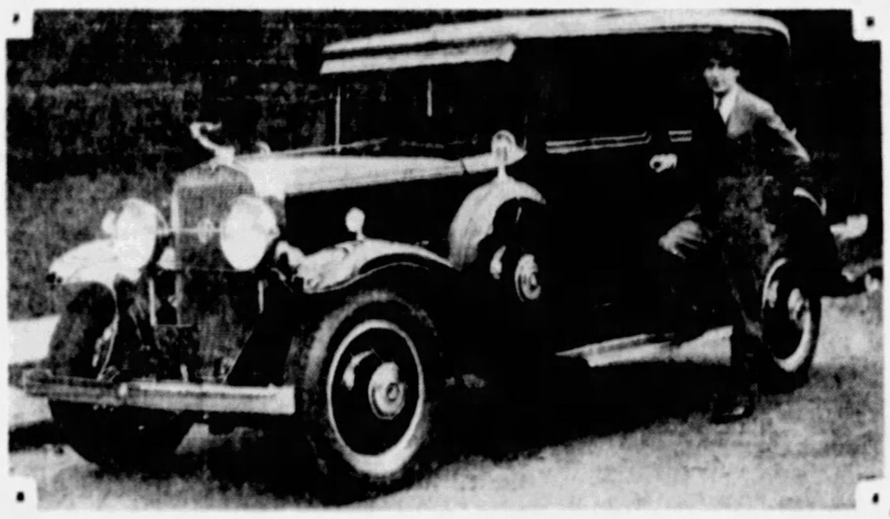
Name .....

St. & No. .....

City ..... State .....

It is understood that if these tubes do not give entire satisfaction I can return them and my money will be refunded in full.

MASTER SALESMAN OF U. S.



WINS CADILLAC—Joseph P. Mackay, salesman for Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company, standing beside his new La Salle de luxe car presented by L. P. Fisher, president of Cadillac Motor Car Company. Mr. Mackay also earned the distinction of being the leading Cadillac salesman in the United States by having sold more Cadillac and LaSalle cars during September and October than any salesman in the nation.

GOODYEAR USES ELECTRIC WELD

A new method of splicing automobile tire tubes in the manufacturing process, is announced by development engineers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

With the new process, known as the patented Goodyear electric weld method and now in use in the production of all Goodyear tubes, the splicing is done by a machine which notches both ends of the tube and then places these ends together, knitting the raw ends in a strong union with pressure.

This is done before the tube is vulcanized or cured, and this welded splice is airtight at the completion of the splice. Then the whole tube goes through the vulcanizing or curing department and in the resultant even flow of the rubber all traces of the splice union are removed, making a perfectly smooth continuous tube.

War Governor's Kin Admits Killing Two

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Isham G. Harris, 38, a great-grandson of Tennessee's Civil War Governor of the same name, confessed today, authorities said, that he participated in the kidnaping and slaying of a farmer and a Negro whose bodies were found near here yesterday.

He said he killed them because they insulted his wife, Sheriff W. J. Bacon added.

Sales of Franklins Show Trade Upturn

October proved for Franklin a real turning point in sales, delivery reports from a large number of cities, both large and small and extending throughout the country, revealing a strongly market upturn in business, according to information received by McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Franklin distributors here.

Watch Expansion In Auto-Freeze Use

Glycerine and ethylene glycol, widely used as anti-freeze, expand when warm. That is why motorists are counseled to leave the solution three inches below the top of the radiator overflow pipe.

14,349 Gauges Used in Packard Accuracy Tests

Accuracy in the manufacture of a motor car is maintained through close inspection of parts as they are made. Gauges and other testing devices determine the accuracy with which each operation is carried out. Some of these devices are so finely made that they have to be checked daily against master gauges correct within one-millionth of an inch. In the making of a Packard car it was learned there are 14,349 different measuring gauges used in daily production work. For the inspection of threads on bolts and nuts alone there are 1,156 different gauges. Among the many thousand special inspection devices used by Packard are some which use radio amplification, photo electric cells and ultra violet rays.

GRANDI GUEST OF U. S. ENVOY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, and Signora Grandi arrived in Baltimore this afternoon from Philadelphia to be the week-end guests of Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett.

The Italian minister and his wife were met by Ambassador and Mrs. Garrett and Dr. Antonio Logcioso, the Italian consul in Baltimore. Outside of a reception at the Garretts', no entertainment was planned for the Grandis.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—A man who made a one-man anti-Fascist demonstration when Signor Dino Grandi arrived in Philadelphia, today was held in bail of $1,500 charged with inciting to riot.

Witnesses at the hearing testified the man, Orlando Spartaco, 28, waved a red handkerchief and shouted:

"Down with Facismo! Down with the murderers of Italian youth!"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—President Hoover today refused to grant an audience to a delegation representing the International Committee for Anti-Fascist Protest, which intended to protest against the presence of Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, in the United States, and his recognition by this government.

CHRYSLER GETS SHOW PLACE

For the second consecutive year, Chrysler Sales Corporation has been given third place in the drawing of exhibit space at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows, according to J. W. Frazer, general sales manager.

The rank of motor car manufacturers exhibiting cars at these two national shows is ascertained by a comparison of the total volume of business done from September 30 to September 30 of each year. The volume is computed from total value of product sold and not on the number of units turned out.

POLICE SHOTS HALT AUTOISTS

After a chase through streets in the vicinity of the Point last night, an alleged hit-run driver and his companion were arrested by police who said they fired four shots before the men stopped.

Patrolman John Sweeney said he took up the chase when a machine driven by Leonard Preston, 31, of 32 Arnold street, Crafton, and owned by his companion, Eugene McKnight, 24, of Tyre, Pa., passed through a traffic light at Liberty avenue and Barbeau street.

Sweeney said he fired four shots when the two men abandoned their machine and started to run after colliding with a car driven by A. W. Hardie, 30, of Maplewood avenue, Crafton, at Liberty avenue and Water street.

McKnight was injured slightly in the accident, as was Mrs. H. M. Kelso, 23, of 1679 Baldwin road, Crafton. McKnight is in Allegheny General Hospital where police preferred charges of being a suspicious person against him.

Siple, Byrd Scout, Sued in Auto Crash

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Paul Siple, Erie Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his Antarctic exploration trip, was named defendant in a suit on file here today for $10,200 damages growing out of an automobile accident here, November 5.

The suit was filed by F. C. Yockey, Erie, who claimed his wife suffered severe injuries when their automobile collided with one driven by Siple.

Gunshot Kills Boy Playing at Home

While playing in the farmyard in the rear of his home late yesterday, Maurice Dogarty, 8, of R. D. No. 3, Sewickley, was fatally wounded when a shotgun was accidentally discharged, according to a morgue report. County detectives were ordered to investigate the shooting and to determine who was with the boy when he was found.

Floyd Gibbons Sails To Cover War News

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Bound for Manchuria's war-torn area, Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, sailed today from here aboard the Canadian liner, Empress of Russia. Gibbons' daily dispatches will be radioed to the United States from the zone of action for publication in newspapers associated with International News Service or Universal Service.

Marine Flier Killed In Airport Fete

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Lieut. J. B. Knott, a U. S. Marine Corps flier, was killed here today as his airplane fell 200 feet to the ground while participating in exercises dedicating the Newbern Airport. His home was in New York City.

On the Air Lanes Today

(Continued from Page Fourteen, This Part.)

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Wrather; Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh.
WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Baron.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party. "Crises in American History," Clarence Budington Kelland, author.
"Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams"
Cheer Up Good Times Are Coming.
Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams.
Orchestra
When the Harvest Days Are Over.
Orchestra and Quartet
Make Way for Kid Presents.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.
Orchestra
Friend O'Mine. James Stanley
We Have Lots to Be Thankful For.
Orchestra and Quartet
College Medley:
Harvard—Old Director.
Princeton—Cannon Song March.
Yale—Boola Boola.
Orchestra and Quartet
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd), schen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Romances of the Sea.
"The Constant Pirate," a story suggested by Lord Byron's famous narrative poem, "The Corsair," will be enacted.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
Minuet, "Student Prince"
In the Morning.
Andra's Dance. Orchestra
Oriental. Rafael Galindo
Selections from "The Student Prince."
Minuet.
Bells Across the Meadows. Orchestra
WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Male Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Orchestra directed by Frank Black.
"The Hills of Home"
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck."
Venetian Love Song. Quartet.
La Violetera. Olga Albani.
Tambourin Chinois. Orchestra.
The Hills of Home. Tenor solo.
By the River St. Marie. Quartet.
Selections from "On Key."
Baritone, quartet, orchestra.
Boom Note.
WJAS—Romance of Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
Jack Pearl of "Follies"
Jack Pearl, comedian of "The Ziegfeld Follies," and Helen Lord, one of the stars of the current edition of "Earl Carroll's Vanities."
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
Dr. Thomas Tapper's "The Highwayman," has been selected as the initial offering. Reinald Werrenrath will conduct, and also sing the baritone solo role.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist; Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by E. A. Mitchell.
WCAE—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
WJAS—Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Colombo in Songs.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight

KDKA—Good Night.

POWER TREND LAGS IN 1932 AUTO MODELS

New Year to Lack Definite Swing Despite Addition Of 4 Twelves to Field.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The power trend will not be as much in emphasis in the 1932 automobile models as it has been in the last year.

This, despite the certain addition of four new 12-cylinder cars to the field.

In the 1931 lineups, virtually every manufacturer increased motor bore and stroke or added cylinders raising the horsepower. Eight eight-cylinder cars made their debut.

Normally it could be expected that the eights would present a more solid front next year. At least six companies were logical candidates for the 12-cylinder products.

LACKS DEFINITE SWING

Instead the new year appears to lack a definite swing. Only one new eight is scheduled, and this will be balanced when one factory drops the eight-cylinder from its series to devote itself exclusively to the six.

The condition of the market and the finances of some of the companies are responsible. Manufacturers are reluctant to relinquish the lower-priced six and, as far as is known, only one has considered the move for next year. The six has increased its percentage in all sales. The future is a guess, and with most of the companies it is no guessing matter.

The eight, due to the impetus last year, still will dominate the field in the number of makes. The present production table show three fours, 17 sixes, 22 eights, one twelve and two sixteens. With the New York inaugural January 9, the sixes will have one recruit, the twelves four and the sixteens one.

ENCOURAGING FACTOR

An encouraging factor in the recent automobile market has been the strength in the high-priced sector. The lines have held up remarkably well in a dull fall business period.

J. C. Chick, general sales manager of Cadillac-LaSalle, says:

"I believe the whole industry can draw satisfaction from this. It has been our experience in business depressions, that the expensive cars have been the first to feel a recovery.

"The present sales gain is probably due to increase confidence on the part of the well-to-do class which is in the best position to judge future prospects."

New Roads to Bring High City Speeds

A new era in the efficient use of automobiles in the great cities will result from the general adoption of the superhighway type of construction, according to the Albert Russel Erskine, Bureau of Harvard University. Dr. Miller McClintock, director, who is now conducting superhighway studies for the city council of Chicago anticipates the possibility of safe speeds as high as 50 miles per hour in the heart of the city.

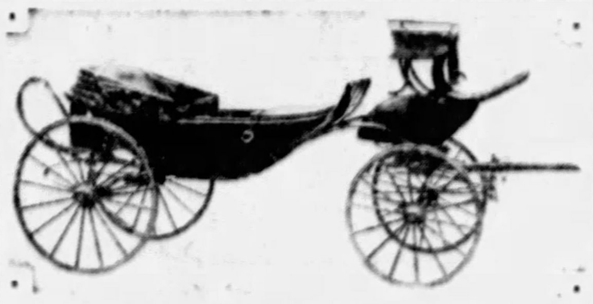
Trade Return Seen In Traffic Gain

Speaking to 300 members of the Canadian Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Leopold Macaulay, minister of Highways for Ontario, made the comforting prophecy that good times are not far distant. He based this prediction on the fact that the traffic census just completed in Ontario showed an increase in traffic of 11 per cent over 1930.

Cadillac Deliveries Exceed September

With an extraordinary sales record of 617 cars sold during the final 10-day period of October, J. C. Chick, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has announced that total deliveries of Cadillac and La-Salle cars for the month again exceeded the previous month's total by a substantial margin.

LINCOLN RELIC



IN STUDEBAKER MUSEUM — This, the carriage in which Abraham Lincoln took his last ride the night he was assassinated in Ford's Theater, is but one of many historic vehicles exhibited in the Studebaker Museum at South Bend. From the Conestoga wagon made in 1830 by John Studebaker, to the famous President Eight roadster that set a world record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes, the display furnishes a cross-section of American transportation in both the horse-drawn and gasoline-driven eras.

M'KAY WINS IN CADILLAC RACE

During the months of September and October, the Cadillac Motor Car Company staged a national contest for Cadillac salesmen. The contest was entitled "Around the World With Cadillac." Each Cadillac-LaSalle salesman embarked on the trip in a theoretical airplane, all starting from Detroit. Each sale and delivery of a new car entitled the salesman-aviator to a certain number of "points" which qualified the aviator to land at the corresponding airport where he was forced to remain for refueling until his next sale which would qualify his landing at the next airport and so on around the world.

The airports of the world were so designated as to require an expert salesman-aviator to negotiate the round trip. Aviator Joe MacKay was not content with making one round trip nor with two round trips, but was well away upon his third trip when the contest ended. Joe sold and delivered during the months of September and October 25 new Cadillac and LaSalle cars and 12 used cars.

When it is recalled that the month of October in Pittsburgh business circles reflected perhaps the worst business conditions Pittsburgh has witnessed in several generations, MacKay's accomplishment is far the more outstanding.

Joe got away to a running start and won a cash prize of $250 for leading the contest at the end of September and is now the winner of the LaSalle deluxe automobile presented by President L. P. Fisher, of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

New AC Wiper Does Not Stall

Described by engineers as perhaps the greatest automotive safety contribution for 1931, a new device has been developed that provides power for positively operating the windshield wiper under all driving conditions.

The device is a vacuum pump, built in with the fuel pump. It does not stall when climbing hills or operating at high speeds.

Engineers say the new windshield wiper device, which was developed by AC Spark Plug Company, is of far-reaching importance as it not only meets a present day need but provides a means for positive windshield wiper action for any future type of engine.

'Air-Cooling' Motor Records Are Cited

There is one automobile factory in the country that welcomes the news of every new record-breaking flight made by aviators. This is the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Officials of this company say that, inasmuch as all current successful long-distance or speed flights are being made with planes that are equipped with air-cooled engines, these flights bring the air-cooled principles of the Franklin automobile engine into the spotlight.

The Franklin engine has actually been lifted out of a car on the flying field, installed in a plane, and has flown the plane successfully.

Visitor Records Broken At Buick Introduction

A public reception of almost unprecedented enthusiasm is being accorded the new Buick eight for 1932, according to reports received by the Buick Motor Company from all sections of the country.

Despite the rainy weather prevailing in many parts of the country and the counter attraction offered by the big football games, attendance at Buick showrooms Saturday, November 14, when the new car was placed on view for the first time, broke all records for a number of years. A remarkable feature of the first day's showing was the great number of demonstrations of "Wizard Control" requested by the public, one sales zone alone having given over 3,000 by mid-afternoon.

According to Buick officials, this great public interest and welcome for the 1932 Buick is an indication that national prosperity is on its way.

"I feel certain that our cars are going to help immeasurably in leading the nation from under the cloud of depression which has just started to rise after two years," commented E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company. "It is a pleasure to Buick to be able to furnish a real share of the impetus which will bring back prosperity, and we feel that we really will do that."

Reports from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Rochester, Denver, Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb.; St. Louis, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis and elsewhere all carried the same message of extraordinary attendance on the opening day.

As a result of the public reception, especially in actual sales, before the first day was over dealers were calling upon zone officials for more cars.

POSTER PRIZE FOR AUTO SHOW

The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association have announced an Auto Show Poster prize contest in connection with the coming Automobile Show. Generous cash prizes will be awarded to the art student submitting the best designed poster to be used in advertising the Automobile Show. Additional prizes will be awarded to the students' teachers.

The contest will be open to students in all public and parochial schools. Four students prizes will be awarded as follows:—$100 for the best poster submitted; $75 for the second best; $50 for the third best, and $25 for the fourth best. The teachers of the winning students will receive a first prize of $50, and a second, third and fourth prize of $25 each.

The posters will be judged and the prizes awarded by representatives of Pittsburgh's three newspapers.

The contest will begin at once and end on Thursday, December 17. The prize winners will receive their awards on the opening night of the Automobile Show. An entry blank with full particulars regarding the size of poster, colors to be used and other details, will be furnished on request at the office of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Associations, 801 Highland Building, Pittsburgh.

Chateau Bugle Corps To Compete in West

The drum and bugle corps of Chateau Post, No. 258, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which won second prize in the Armistice Day parade, plans to take part in the competition at the national convention of the organization in Sacramento, Cal., in August.

New equipment, including uniforms and instruments, has recently been purchased. The corps is composed of 42 members, all overseas men. At present there is a waiting list of 61.

Engineers to Study Mill Drive Systems

Technical discussion of continuous mill drives for motor speed control will be discussed next Saturday night before the Pittsburgh district section, Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the William Penn Hotel. A. F. Kenyon, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be the principal speaker.

College Graduates Appeal for Relief

The so-called "white collar" class is in the majority among the men appealing for help to the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, according to an announcement yesterday. Many of those helped have been college graduates. Recently a young college man and his wife applied for assistance and were given good food and clothing.

Wheatland Enjoys Native Sweet Crop

WHEATLAND, Pa., Nov. 21.—Residents here are finding sorghum molasses a good satisfier for their sweet teeth. The "sorghum cane," much like sugar cane, grew during the summer on the banks of the Shenango River, near here. Wheatland residents have harvested it and are refining it to sorghum molasses.

Teachers to Present Modernized 'Shrew'

The faculty of East Pittsburgh schools will present "The Taming of the Shrew" in Howard Street Auditorium December 4. It has been rewritten by the teachers in the English department of the high school, and is to be given in modern English instead of Shakespearean style.

Alumni to Fete Nebraska Players

Members of the Nebraska University football team are expected to attend a get-together of the alumni in Hotel Schenley at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, the night before the Pitt-Nebraska football game.

Plan Benefit Ball For Children's Hom

A benefit ball is to be given in Syria Mosque Wednesday, December 2, for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children. Mrs. Barnett Davis is general chairman of the affair.

'BOOTLEG' GAS HELD DEAREST IN LONG RUN

Cheap Cost Per Gallon Means High Price Per Mile in Operation, Probe Shows.

Cut price, or as it is usually called, "bootleg" gasoline has been responsible for relatively as much trouble in the petroleum industry as other products, widely dispensed by bootleggers, have in other circles, and it still is the cause of many of the so-called "gasoline wars" which take place.

Because it is cheap, the cut-price product has been welcomed by many motorists and in some places it constitutes a large part of the total amounts sold. The motorists who purchase these "bootleg," "unbranded" or "cut-price" gasolines, as they are variously termed, may do so because the price is less than that of the known advertised brands, without giving thought to the quality; or they may buy them as some people buy bootleg liquor, knowing that it is not as good as the stuff they used to get, but in the hope that it is not so bad as to be fatal.

FOUR MAIN REASONS

There are, roughly, four main reasons why cut-price gasoline is sold more cheaply than branded gasolines, states a recent article in the New York Times. It may be the output of refineries which are not equipped with the expensive facilities required to produce high quality gasoline or which prefer to produce large amounts of an inferior product rather than smaller amounts of a high-grade product. It may actually be adulterated after manufacture. It may not have paid proper, or any taxes. Or occasionally it may be perfectly good quality gasoline for which no sale can be found through established outlets, and which is consequently dumped on the market for what it will bring.

The fact that cut-price gasoline and the third-grade gasoline with which some companies have met this competition are so much lower in price than branded gasolines ordinarily justifies the conclusion that the cheaper products are probably of such a low quality as not to be suited for use in modern, high compression motors.

Of course if the cheaper gasoline is actually of good quality and can, after paying taxes, be sold profitably at the usual figure of from 4 to 4½ cents less than branded products, then it is apparent that the price of branded gasoline is too high.

QUALITY DOUBTFUL

That there are grounds for serious doubts about the quality of such gasolines, however, is shown by a recent statement containing a summary of a technical memorandum issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturer and Traders of Great Britain, where they are prone to take such matters more seriously than motorists do here. The statement says:

"Do not buy low-priced petrol. Economy is frequently confused with cheapness but low-priced fuels bring high-cost repair bills, and repair bills, by keeping an industrial vehicle off the road, increase mileage costs.

"The facts are that, taking advantage of owners' desire for economy, while fostering the altogether false impression that low-grade fuels are good enough, certain vendors are supplying what amounts to adulterated fuels. Adulteration by a mixture of kerosene (paraffin), not subject to the 6d. (12 cents) per gallon tax, and by other mixtures of thin oils by from 5 per cent to 30 per cent, have been discovered on examination of many so-called cheap motor fuels."

First Dodge Car Still in Service

On November 14, 17 years ago, the first Dodge car was produced to begin a life that still continues after traveling some 350,000 miles. It is now in the possession of Dodge Brothers' first dealer, the Cumberland Motor Sales Company, Dodge Brothers' dealer in Nashville, Tenn. In the meantime, Dodge Brothers have manufactured more than two and a half million automobiles — the two million five hundred and eighty-nine six hundred and forty-fifth car coming off the production line last week.

Worn-out spark plugs waste gasoline

Every time you try to get more than 10,000 miles on a set of spark plugs, you start buying extra gasoline. Buy a new set of ACs instead. You save gasoline, save money, and get better engine performance.

AC

Change your spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Struggle for Chinese Market Threatens Peace Between U. S., Japan

500 MILLION BUYERS STAKE FOR WHICH EAST, WEST MAY COME IN CONFLICT

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers

THE STRUGGLE for the future market of China, with its 500,000,000 people comprising one-fourth of the population of the earth, is on.

Potentially it is the world's greatest market of the future. There would be today no economic depression if that population had buying power. Some day it will have. Japan is looking forward to that day.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

The World War began in Serbia. It was started with the murder of one man and a woman—Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, and his wife, Duchess Sophie of Hohenzollern. Their deaths, at the hands of assassins, brought death to millions.

There was not the remotest connection between that double assassination and America. Should anyone have had the temerity to suggest that in far-off Serbia a train of events had been started which had not the slightest relation or bearing upon us, but which would bring America into a war in Europe, he would have been considered quite mad.

Three years later we were in that European war. Fifty thousand Americans laid down their lives to "make the world safe for democracy" and smooth the way for a crop of dictators such as Europe has not seen before. It cost us hundreds of millions of dollars and we are about to be presented with the bill for the cost of the war. Such are remote causes and nearer effects.

Commitments Abroad

Manchuria is not much farther away across the Pacific than Servia is across the Atlantic in the other direction. There are just about as few Americans who know or care about Manchuria as there were who knew about or had any interest in Servia. And yet, there do lie in Manchuria American commitments and American interests far more conceivable as causes of difficulties with Japan than that an assassination in Servia should eventually have drawn us into a war.

John Hay, American Secretary of State, is the father of the "Open Door" policy in Manchuria. It was considered one of his greatest strokes of statesmanship.

Japan grudgingly acceded to that policy, but has never shown and more enthusiasm about it than some of the South American republics over our Monroe Doctrine.

Japan and America also are committed to the territorial integrity of China. Both are signatories to the Nine-Power and the Five-Power treaties.

Japan and China are members of the League of Nations and signatories of the Kellogg Pact. Plenty of fertile soil with fructifying forces to quickly germinate conflicts.

When John Hay created that "open door" in Manchuria for trade, he visioned the great market of China in the future, but also made wide open the door to trouble between America and Japan.

Japanese Slain

There is a remarkable parallel, in one respect, between the beginning of the World War in Servia and the beginning of the present Japanese "invasion" in Manchuria.

The world's greatest conflict had its start, though not its cause, in the killing of a man and woman, Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, in Sarajevo. Japan's present conflict with China, which has given the League Council the hardest nut to crack since the creation of the league, and which, through the league and the Kellogg pact, threatens to involve America, had its beginning in the killing of one man—Capt. Nakamura, a Japanese officer—by Chinese.

Japan made certain demands upon the Chinese Manchurian government for satisfaction for the killing of Capt. Nakamura. This satisfaction was not forthcoming. It recalls vividly the presentation of the demands and ultimatum by Austria-Hungary to Servia in 1914.

Is there less possibility of the trail of events started by the murder of a Japanese officer in Manchuria eventually drawing America into a conflict with Japan than that the double murder of two Austrians in Sarajevo eventuated in bringing America into the European war?

One may well ask this question. Of course, we are not going to be dragged into war with Japan because Chinese killed a Japanese officer in Manchuria. Neither did we go into the World War because Servian assassins murdered Archduck Ferdinand and his wife. **But we did get into that war, and it had its beginning with that murder.**

From that assassination to the time when President Woodrow Wilson decided America must "make the world safe for democracy" was a chain of connecting events that led to us like a hissing, sputtering powder train leading to a magazine. Is it not conceivable that an analagous train of events, coupled with similar statesmanship, might lead from the murder of Capt. Nakamura, through the "Open Door," territorial integrity of China and the Kellogg Pact, to a conflict with Japan?

U. S. Holds Bonds

Manchuria is one of the most fertile and least settled or populated provinces in China. It is more than twice as large as California and not quite one-third larger than Texas. North of Chang-Chun, junction point of the Chinese Eastern and the South Manchurian railways, is regarded largely as the "Russian Sphere of Influence." It is noteworthy that, in the present military operations, the Japanese have carefully refrained from advancing to any extent north of Chang-Chun. The Chinese Eastern is owned jointly by China and Russia; the South Manchurian exclusively by Japan. A large part of the Chinese Eastern bonds and stocks is alleged to be held by a New York bank (Morgan).

The Japanese Empire is more that one-fourth smaller in area than Manchuria. It is virtually bursting with overpopulation and growing at the rate of about 1,000,000 per year. Necessity knows no law other that that of self-preservation. The individual may die that others shall live, but not the nation.

The vast "empty empire," Australia, almost as large as the United States and with a total population less than that of Greater New York, is closed to the Japanese. The United States and Canada have put up unscalable barriers to Japanese immigration.

Japan has become a great industrial nation to employ its people. It must find two things: markets and space for expansion. Failing, it is confronted by revolution at home sooner or later. And the necessity or drive for markets and room for its people would be no less after such a revolution.

It is but fair to say that there also is a Japanese side to this Manchurian conflict. The Japanese are poor propagandists of their own cause. They cannot compete in that with the Chinese. They are too proud to indulge in that to any successful extent.

Japan Expands

Japan's grip on the edge of the Asiatic continent began with the Russo-Japanese war. Japan annexed Korea, and Russia surrendered to Japan her long leaseholds on Port Arthur and South Manchuria. The battle of the Yalu River and Mukden, together with the Peace Treaty of Portsmouth, crowded Russian influence back to the north of Chang-Chun.

The development of Korea has been rather disappointing to the Japanese. After all these many years the Koreans still wear all white, as mourning for their loss of independence and freedom.

Japanese administration in South Manchuria is something of which they may well be proud. They have brought Japanese orderliness, cleanliness and security. A large part of Manchuria is ridden with bandits, who murder, pillage and kidnap. Not in the Japanese zone. They get short shrift there.

The South Manchurian Railways hotels in Mukden, Dairen, Seoul and other places are models for cleanliness, prompt, courteous service and good food. The railway itself is like an American railroad and just as efficiently operated. In respect to such things, Japan has done for South Manchuria what America has done in the Philippines.

Whether order, security, cleanliness, sanitation—in other words, civilization and progress—justify Japan's position in Manchuria is a question over which moralists and internationalists differ. If we look back through history we find that the principle of RIGHT, as often conceived, has never been a bar to progress and civilization, though cruelty and gross injustice were allied with that progress. Pizarro in Peru, Cortez in Mexico, the British in India, the Dutch in Java, the French in North Africa and Indo-China, the Italians in Tripoli, the Belgians in the Congo—yes, and the Americans one and two centuries ago taking the lands of the red Indians and pressing ever farther westward until that race has all but vanished—are only a few instances.

Seeks Market

America is interested in the Far East chiefly, almost exclusively, as a market for our trade.

Japan looks upon China and Manchuria, which is a part of China, very much as we regard Mexico, Central and South America. Her interest is not only commercial, but intensely political as well.

If the average per capita buying power in China could be raised—and that it will be, and more, in time — only 8 cents a month, it would mean half a billion dollars a year.

Far-visioned Japan sees that future. She must have a large part of that market. At present, she sends to China around 26 per cent of her exports, nearly 40 per cent to the United States.

Japan is situated on the very doorstep of China. She cannot get away from there. China is awakening, but is a vast colossus, still largely inarticulate. It is as Field Marshal von Hindenburg once characterized Russia to me—a "gigantic jelly-fish" without a nervous system of communication and transportation.

"You can cut a piece off at one end and vast sections of the country will not know it for months," as the old Field Marshal remarked.

But China will not always be an inarticulate jelly-fish mass. Some day it will be a big nation, perhaps with power corresponding to size and population. The Japanese fear that.

"It is all right for you Americans, 5,000 miles away, and the British, nearly 8,000 miles distant, to talk of China in an idealistic manner," said the late Japanese Premier, Gen. Tanaka, to me in Tokio. "Japan is on the doorstep of that colossus, cannot move away and must reckon with the future, a future in which we may be less than 100,000,000 people and China a nation of 500,000,000. Your problems and worries, and those of the British, in this part of the world, are small indeed compared to Japan's.

World Granary

Japan has set her foot into Manchuria, "Land of Promise." An American agricultural expert, who made an investigation of the country 20 years ago, described it in his report as "the future granary of the world."

Outside of the territory controlled by the Japanese and the guarded Chinese Eastern Railway zone, it also is the "Paradise of Bandits"—the notorious "Hunghutzes," whose one-time chieftain was Chanfi Tso-Lin, later war lord of Manchuria, then Dictator of North China, father of Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang. The latter succeeded as War Lord in Mukden and almost immediately executed Gen. Yang Yu-ting, his father's chief of staff, whom I knew well. Gen. Yang was one of the most brilliant modern military minds in China.

Japan will not withdraw her foot from Manchuria. When China talks of driving her out, it is but a dream—as yet, and for some time to come, unrealizable. China has the "cannon-fodder," but lacks unity, has no navy, scarcely 200 aeroplanes, only a few experimental tanks and comporatively little artillery. She is hopelessly outclassed at present. Aerial bombing squadrons, based on the mainland, could do enormous damage in Japan, but China hasn't got them.

Japan will fight for her position in Manchuria and China, if need be. Let our statesmen in Washington make no mistake on that point. In the coming moves—and they may extend not merely over the next weeks and months, but possibly over several years—our eyes must be objectively and realistically open to possible eventualities. Unless the American people want to incur the risk, they must see to it that the murder of Capt. Nakamura in Manchuria does not lead to America going to war to "safeguard the Open Door in Manchuria" and the "Territorial Integrity of China," as the murder of Archduke Ferdinand and Duchess Sophie in Servia led to America "making the world safe for democracy."

In the last analysis, any conflict between America and Japan would be for American commerce in the Far East.

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

CHINA: A GREAT MARKET OF 500,000,000 PEOPLE

A MARKET PLACE IN CHINA AS NATIVES BARGAIN FOR DOMESTIC BASKETRY . . . THE COUNTRY IS A MARKET OF 500,000,000

Capone Pleas Delay Start of Sentence

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—(INS)—Alphonse Capone, who is sparring for time before beginning his 11-year sentence for income tax violation, was still in the county jail today and may remain there until spring.

And if Capone loses out in his legal tilts with the government, the time he spends there will not count on his sentence.

Michael Ahern, Al's attorney, today had secured an extension until December 15 for filing of the record in his client's appeal from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

SCHOOL GIVEN GARDEN TROPHY

Several hundred pupils of the upper grades of the Minersville School gathered yesterday at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement for ceremonies marking the presentation of a trophy to the school for winning the better neighborhood garden contest. The contest was sponsored by the settlement.

Sidney Teller, director of the settlement, presented the trophy to Grace Wecheler, 11, of the six-A grade of Minersville School. She made a short speech of acceptance. This is the third year that the Minersville School has won the trophy, and it will be permitted to keep it permanently.

The Minersville pupils had the highest percentage of gardens and the best gardens of more than a dozen schools in the contest.

WE DRAW
Teeth Without Pain
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50c EACH TOOTH
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.
Branches:
Braddock and Homestead, Pa.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

America's Largest Evening Circulation—
NEW YORK JOURNAL

HEARST BUILDING
Home of
NEW YORK JOURNAL

One of Ten Gigantic Newspapers Grouped Under Ownership of
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
With an Average Age of 47 Years

Circulation is the life blood of a newspaper. It quickly mirrors success or failure, public confidence or antipathy toward its product. Hearst newspapers, through nearly half a century of untiring efforts, enjoy public good will and prestige.

The New York Journal, one of the powerful links in the Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has the greatest evening circulation in the United States. This circulation has averaged more than 600,000 copies every day for 35 years, a total of more than 7,000,000,000 copies. Those newspapers placed flat on the ground would make a column 11,000 miles high.

The Chicago Evening American is another outstanding example, with a daily circulation of over 530,000.

Twenty million persons read The American Weekly every Sunday. The largest reader audience in the world.

The newspaper properties forming the nucleus of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., are not new and untried ventures. They are all seasoned and sound profit making concerns, with decades of achievements marking their deep rooted history.

The oldest member of this group was founded ninety years ago, dating back to 1841. *The ten newspapers embodied in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., have an average age of 47 years. The youngest is a sturdy youth of 20.*

Have you stopped to give serious thought to the magnitude of this gigantic Hearst enterprise? In your city, in other important metropolitan centers of the United States, Hearst newspapers hold dominating position. For 43 years this great organization has blazed a trail of uninterrupted progress. It has successfully weathered the storms of business depression.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has conclusively demonstrated its tremendous earning power. DIVIDENDS FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR 1931 WERE EARNED IN THE FIRST THREE QUARTERS, when profits amounted to $3.02 per share on the 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" preferred.

During the last five years net earnings have averaged $10,532,472 annually, representing 3.01 times actual dividend requirements of $1.75 a share.

Hearst Shares Pay 7% With Security

In addition to the regular preferred dividend of 7%, this Class "A" Stock has the right to participate in further dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EARNINGS!

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" preferred shares combine security of principal, proven earning power and a liberal dividend return of 7%, plus aggressive and successful management.

INVESTIGATE THIS INVESTMENT NOW!

More than 28,000 stockholders have found Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., a sound and profitable investment. It appeals to those who desire an undisturbed income in these times when hundreds of large corporations are omitting or reducing their dividends.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Cumulative Preferred

Price $25 a Share

either for cash or on the Monthly Thrift Plan—$5.00 Down and $2.00 monthly per share. All installments earn 7% from day received. Preferred as to Assets and Dividends.

The Publishing Properties That Are Now Owned by
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
which offer these shares, are:

New York Evening Journal
Chicago Evening American
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Detroit Times
San Francisco Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles Evening Herald
and
The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company

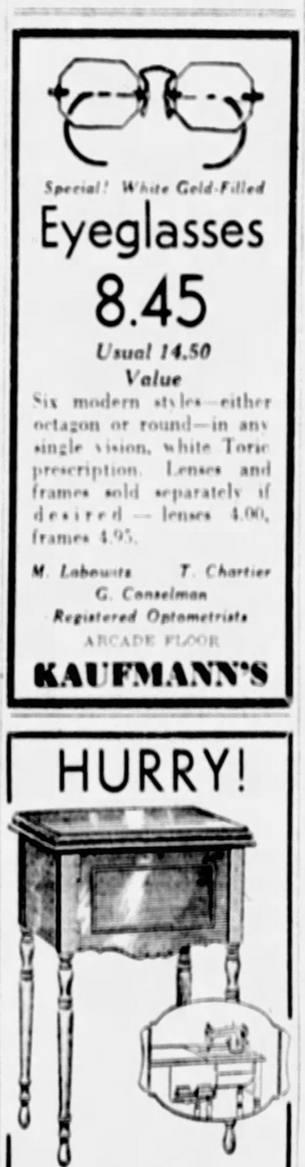
In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, now enjoying its biggest year in revenue and profit; and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.
Name .....
Address .....
.....

Special!
$1 Melba
Perfumes
25c
Full one-ounce bottles, attractively packed. Ideal for gifts at this unusual saving. Assorted odors.
$1 VIVAUDOU LOOSE POWDER VANITY, 25c
To our knowledge never before sold for less than 1.00.
TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Sale! 'Globe'
Part Wool
Union Suits
98c
Discontinued numbers that would sell this year at 1.95. White or grey. Long-sleeve, ankle-length and short sleeve, knee-length. 4 to 18.
Other Grades ½ Price!
Reg. 2.95, now.....1.48
Reg. 2.45, now.....1.23
Reg. 1.50, now.....75c
Reg. 1.25, now.....63c
THIRD FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S


HURRY!
Genuine Domestic
(New Willard Model)
Electric Sewing Machine
$39
All attachments; 10-yr. guarantee. Sold on convenient payments. The ideally practical gift.
Phone for Home Demonstration
SEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Special! White Gold-Filled
Eyeglasses
8.45
Usual 14.50 Value
Six modern styles—either octagon or round—in any single vision, white Toric prescription. Lenses and frames sold separately if desired — lenses 4.00, frames 4.95.
M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Conselman
Registered Optometrists
ARCADE FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Thank you AMERICA

To more than two million people everywhere, we extend thanks. Never before have you responded in greater numbers, to view our new cars. Buick has had, in the past, many a glorious, outstanding announcement day, but never has Buick witnessed a more stirring, brilliant scene, a more receptive audience, than the thousands upon thousands who saw the new Buick for the first time on Saturday, November 14th.

These great crowds, pouring into Buick showrooms day after day, are not only inspecting the new Buick for 1932 —they are eagerly requesting demonstrations, they are insisting upon taking the wheel and driving the car. And many are buying with an enthusiasm which indicates that the new Buick will surpass even Buick's great present record of winning more than forty-eight per cent of the total sales of the fourteen eights in its field.

These facts are significant—big with meaning, we believe, not only with regard to the Buick product, but also with regard to the new state of mind of the nation as a whole. Attendance at Buick showrooms long has been an important index to the automobile industry and to industry generally.

There are other vital reasons for this enthusiastic, country-wide interest in the new Buick: The new, exquisitely beautiful Bodies by Fisher. The Wizard Control, combining Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling, Silent Second with Syncro-Mesh. The Ride Regulator. The new, high compression Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine. These, together with new low prices, $935 to $2055, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, establish the new Buick as the outstanding Buick of all time . . . a value that Buick and General Motors are proud to achieve.

Then, too, there is another reason for this splendid national tribute to the new Buick for 1932.

The motoring public has always been friendly to Buick. Men and women feel that they can rely implicitly upon the Buick pledge, "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them." They are thronging Buick showrooms to discover that Buick has fulfilled its pledge again this year, as it has for almost three decades.

And so we, the Buick Motor Company, thank you in behalf of our dealers and ourselves for your good will . . . for your ovation to the new Buick for 1932 . . . for this fine demonstration of interest in the Buick product.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Excerpts from telegrams received from all America following the announcement of the new Buick for 1932.

"21,700 people visited showrooms of South Texas over Saturday and Sunday, and acclaimed the new Buick the outstanding value of the industry."
B. R. Webb, San Antonio, Texas

"Showrooms thronged . . . people spontaneous in their acclaim of Wizard Control . . . no doubt that Buick has scored a direct hit."
H. K. Noyes, Boston, Mass.

"Public interest far surpassing any previous year. Golden opportunity to materially increase business in our territory."
C. A. Dunham, Cleveland, Ohio

"Unprecedented public enthusiasm and acceptance . . . Forty dealers report over three thousand demonstrations first day and many, many orders for delivery."
H. R. Mason, Washington, D. C.

"Expressions of amazement at beauty and completeness of cars . . . It certainly looks as though the new Buick will cause heavy withdrawals of cash from individual strong boxes in 1932."
C. L. Fletcher, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Never have I seen so much enthusiasm shown over a new line of cars . . . twenty-six sales so far."
Ralph B. Smith, Oklahoma City

"40,329 visitors to showrooms . . . Never has a Buick been accepted with more enthusiasm."
J. H. Browning, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Public reception and enthusiasm toward new models greatest ever shown in the history of this territory."
L. T. Rice, Atlanta, Ga.

"Unbounded enthusiasm displayed by public . . . New line meeting with unanimous approval . . . attendance breaks all previous records for first day."
E. O. Mill, Memphis, Tenn.

"Most enthusiastic public reception ever . . . Many improvements have captured the public's desire . . . Numerous orders for models in all series."
Allan Wright, Dallas, Texas

"Showrooms crowded . . . attendance will approach 100,000 . . . interest in Wizard Control truly marvelous . . . orders for retail deliveries increasing hourly with result our November allotment will be insufficient to meet demand."
A. E. de Loach, New York, N. Y.

"Many orders for immediate delivery . . . prospects for additional orders plentiful . . . we are well on the way to a mighty good 1932."
L. C. Burnett, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Twenty-five per cent increase in attendance over previous announcement . . . expressions of visitors unanimously enthusiastic."
C. H. Kenney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Closed more sales today than on any opening day in the past five years . . . More than 1500 people have visited our showroom . . . Everybody very enthusiastic."
G. S. Garber, Saginaw, Mich.

"Most enthusiastic reception ever accorded new Buicks received on showing new 1932 Buick with 'Wizard Control'."
E. S. Lunt, Flint, Mich.

"Despite heavy rain 61,180 people visited showrooms greatest attendance figure we have ever recorded . . . splendid public reaction to entire line."
James Dickson, Jr., Detroit, Mich.

"Public very enthusiastic over new Buicks. Wizard Control subject of universal praise . . . General comment is that Buick introductions will materially accelerate general business."
C. C. Edmonds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"All we need now is more automobiles."
Wells Littlefield, Denver, Colo.

"We must have more cars immediately to take care of orders already taken . . . greatest announcement ever held."
J. E. Seward, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Public reception to new Buicks greatest ever . . . Everybody more enthusiastic . . . Buick should get greater percentage of available business than ever before."
O. L. Waller, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Most enthusiastic reception and favorable comment ever had on a new model."
S. S. Lindsey, Chicago, Ill.

"Public attending El Paso opening one hundred per cent more enthusiastic than public attending thirty-one opening."
J. B. Hancock, El Paso, Texas

"More and better prospects than ever before on similar occasions . . . This announcement beats them all in every detail."
J. A. Hart, Cincinnati, Ohio

"Enthusiasm evidenced by all in attendance . . . surpassed all previous announcements. 1932 will be our outstanding year."
B. C. Pollock, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Enthusiasm of public beyond our highest expectations . . . Wizard Control arousing particular interest . . . New Buicks going over in very big way."
V. E. Bush, Salt Lake City, Utah

"Enthusiasm and interest are finest ever accorded a Buick announcement in St. Louis . . . new car orders already placed are confirmation."
R. N. Soule, St. Louis, Mo.

"Enthusiasm greatest experienced in 21 years showings . . . attendance exceeds last year by wide margin."
M. O. Anderson, Portland, Ore.

"Public interest surely marvelous . . . Crowds attending dealer showrooms reflect more interest than ever before . . . Attendance beyond our expectations."
H. A. Klees, Milwaukee, Wisc.

"Consensus of opinion that the Buick Motor Co. has built the most wonderful car in its 27 years of manufacturing."
W. A. Rea, Kansas City, Mo.

"Attendance far exceeds last year . . . Universal enthusiasm. . . . Have fifteen demonstrators working continuously . . . Booking orders and looks like wonderful month."
R. F. Thompson, San Francisco, Cal.

"Never before had such enthusiastic crowds at an opening . . . attendance 2,000 above last year . . . both appearance and mechanical features receive unqualified praise."
C. L. Whiting, Rochester, N. Y.

"Attendance sets new record in spite of heavy downpour."
C. D. Lampert, Lincoln, Neb.

"More favorable acceptance than ever before . . . Dealers astonished at public response and acceptance of new cars. All expect increased sales activity immediately."
P. B. Dover, Charlotte, N. C.

PRODUCT OF Buick GENERAL MOTORS

The OUTSTANDING BUICK OF ALL TIME

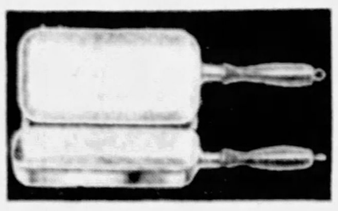
+ 1 9 3 2 +

"Keep the Workers' Hands Busy" Campaign

Sensational Sale!
5000 Pieces Heavy Cast Aluminum

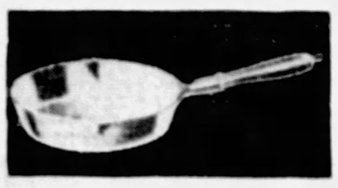
Our recent similar sale oversold many items, so we advise prompt selection. This is the wondrously heavy cast metal that practically "never wears out" and needs but little water.

7.45 French Roaster 8-lb. Size **2.89**

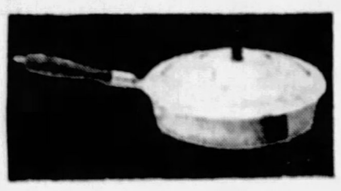


5.50 Double Fry or Omelette PAN **2.25**

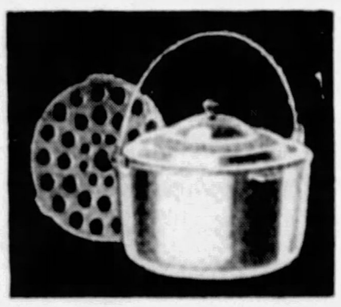
5.95 Tea KETTLE 5-qt. Panel **2.95**



1.95 Fry PAN 9-inch **89c**



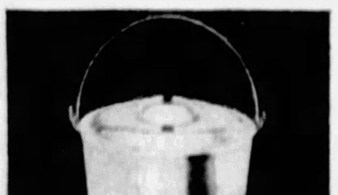
3.90 Fry PAN and cover 10½-inch **1.98**



5.95 Dutch OVEN 6-qt. and Trivet **2.89**

2.65 Sauce-PAN 2-qt. with Cover **1.00**

2.40 Griddle 10-inch; Removable Handle **1.00**



6.50 KETTLE 10-qt. Capacity **2.89**

6.95 Coffee Pot and Stand —14 Cup— Size **2.89**

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Remember This Advertisement?

Here Are 7200 More Pairs SHEER Chiffon Hose 77c Pair

When we offered them before women bought pair after pair—and clamored for more! They have all the features of *much higher-priced hose.* Pure silk from top to toe, with a heavy all-silk garter welt, reinforced toe and heel, and heavy toe block. Picot-top, 4-thread, 45-gauge. In darker shades—Tahiti, Moon-beige, Smoketone, Matin, Off Black, Grain, Negrita and Tropique.

Also—at the Same Price—

1200 Pairs Service Weight Silk Hose

That have never before sold for less than 1.35! In Mayfair, Gunmetal, Nubrown, Avenida, Putty Beige, Paseo, Tendresse and Sable. 77c pair.

Buy Them Now For Christmas Gifts!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Great Fabric Purchase!

Newest Fall Silks and Woolens 1.00 yd.

More than 10,000 yards are offered in this important selling event, which is backed by the Kaufmann policy of value-giving. CANTON CREPE, SATIN CREPE, FLAT CREPE, SILK-AND-WOOL PRINTS, COATINGS, SUITINGS and DRESS WOOLENS—in both plain and novelty weaves. The selection includes all the new Fall and Winter colors, as well as black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Velocipedes

And such strong, sturdy ones. They come in two sizes, priced only..... 4.98

Desk and Chair

Ambitious little ones will "brush up" on their A, B, C's with one of these 5.94

Fire Chief's Auto

Fire Chief's Auto that is speedy and safe. Strong steel construction. 4.98

Rocking Chair

At last there is peace in the house . . . they have their own chairs. 2.50

TOYLAND . . . NINTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

For Larger Women—

All-Black Coats *—With Rich Flat Furs*

$59

Black Persian Lamb—Russian Caracul of fine silky quality—rich Hudson Seal*—These are the handsome flat furs which make these coats all the more becoming to women of full figure. Beautiful rough woolens.

Half Sizes 40½ to 52½
Quarter Sizes 39¼ to 51¼

*Dyed Muskrat.

DUCHESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

A New Becomingness in

Women's Dresses *Usually More Expensive!*

23.75

Some of the season's smartest fashions that are really best on women who wear size 38 and over. Dresses for all occasions, street, afternoon, "five o'clock" dinner and evening. Silk crepes, rough silks, satins and velvets.

(Sketched—Sizes 40 and 42)
Sizes 36 to 44

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 16

Sale 7,200 Tom Sawyer Jersey and Combination Suits

1.85

Regularly 2.95 to 4.95

All are *new* suits, specially bought for this Annual Sale and shown for the first time tomorrow! FIFTY different styles. Fine jersey suits in endless variety of fancy designs and combinations of colors. Combination suits—all-wool English shorts with self belts combined with waists of madras, broadcloth and other fine fast-color shirtings. For boys 2 to 10. Buy tomorrow for Christmas. Gift boxes on request.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

South Hills Wins City Title; Dukes 13-7 Victors

CLASSIFIED ADS FARM GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

MARKET NEWS, QUOTATIONS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

NOTRE DAME BEATEN, 16-14; YALE TRIUMPHS, 3-0

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Duquesne	13	N. Dakota	7

DISTRICT TEAMS

W. Va. Wesleyan	38	Allegheny	7
Geneva	18	Westminster	0
Juniata	25	Waynesburg	6
Wash.-Jeff.	27	Western Reserve	0
West Va.	19	Penn State	6
Grove City	20	Thiel	6
Slippery Rock	7	Indiana S. T.	0
St. Vincent	13	New River State	6

EAST

Yale	3	Harvard	0
Dean Acad.	7	Penn Frosh	6
Army	54	Ursinus	6
Columbia	6	Syracuse	0
St. Joseph's	26	Washington C.	0
Penn. Mil. Col.	14	Susquehanna	0
Brown	18	N. Hampshire	13
Springfield	30	Vermont	0
Tulane	7	R. P. I.	14
Tufts	7	Massachusetts	0
Holy Cross	18	Loyola (Md.)	14
Georgetown	13	Villanova	6
Hobart	26	Rochester	0
Delaware	31	Haverford	6
Penn Jrs.	61	Gettysburg Jrs.	0
Lafayette	13	Lehigh	7
Dickinson	14	Muhlenberg	7
Bucknell	14	Fordham	13
Boston U.	18	Boston U.	6
Upsala	13	Brooklyn C. C.	7
West Chester	19	Millersville S. T.	8
F. & M.	20	N. C. T.	6
Penn 150 pds.	6	Princeton 150 pds.	0
Bucknell Frosh	15	Bellefonte	0
Union	7	Rensselaer Poly	7
Manhattan	8	St. Johns	7

WEST

Southern Cal.	16	Notre Dame	14
Ohio State	40	Illinois	0
Wooster	12	Dennison	0
W. Mich. Teach.	7	Cent. Mich. Teach	6
Michigan	6	Minnesota	0
Detroit U. C.	0	Wilmington	0
Bluffton	12	Defiance	12
John Carroll	18	Otterbein	0
Northwestern	19	Iowa	0
Wittenberg	21	Dayton	0
Ky. State	7	Hiram	0
Baldwin-Wallace	19	Akron	0
Mt. Hope	32	Oberlin	0
Detroit U.	20	Michigan State	13
Geo. Wat. Tech	21	Assumption	0
Kalamazoo Tch.	7	Central Teachers	6
Purdue	19	Indiana	0
Oklahoma Ag.	14	Wichita	0
DePauw	13	Wabash	0
Valparaiso	51	American C. F. E.	0
Monmouth	19	Gabrielsburg	0
Kansas	14	Missouri	0
Rio Grande	19	Morehead	0
Wisconsin	12	Chicago	7
Olivet	25	Ozone	0
Drake	6	Grinnell	0
Nebraska	23	Iowa State	0
Kansas State	19	N. Dakota State	6
Marquette	7	Creighton	0
N. Cent. C.	14	Kalamazoo C.	7
Haskell	21	Ogelthorpe	6
Billings Poly	33	Montana Normal	0
San Francisco U	40	Nevada	7
Pittsburg Teach	13	Ft. Hays State	6
Arizona U.	14	De Paul (Chicago)	13
Bradley	19	James Millikin	12
Wheaton	18	Aurora	0
Ill. Wesleyan	7	Normal	0
Tex. Christian U.	19	Baylor	0
Temple	18	Denver U.	0
Rice Inst.	26	Arkansas	12
Illinois C.	17	Eureka	0
Okla. City U.	14	Sober, Wesleyan	6
St. Olaf	21	Concordia	7
Colorado U.	17	Colorado C.	7
Santa Clara U.	6	Wyoming U.	0
Lake Forest	7	Augustana	0
Texas Miners	20	N. Mexico A. & M.	0
Howard Payne	26	Simmons	0
N. M. U. Frosh	19	Ariz. S. T. Frosh	0
Texas C. Miners	20	N. Mexico Aggies	0
Midland	6	York	0

FAR WEST

Oregon	13	U. C. L. A.	6
California	6	Stanford	0
Washington St'e	13	Gonzaga	6
Pomona	6	Occidental	0
Puget Sound	25	Pacific U.	6
Monmouth	37	E. Oregon Teachers	6

SOUTH

West. Maryland	20	St. St. Mary's	0
North Carolina	6	Duke	0
Maryland	13	Wash & Lee	7
Gallaudet	6	Shepherd	0
Elon	13	Guilford	6
High Point	12	Lenoir Rhyne	0
Southern Meth.	13	Navy	6
Tulane	12	Benedict	0
Howard U.	6	Virginia Sem.	0
Georgia	12	Auburn	6
S. Carolina	21	N. Carolina State	0
Catawaba	20	Lincoln Memorial	0
Randolph Macon	21	Emerson	0
St. Johns	13	Lynchburg	0
Carbondale Tech	7	DeKalb Teachers	6
Tulsa	13	Talladega	0
Roanoke	7	Emory & Henry	6
Southwestern	51	Tulane U.	13
Sixteen	20	Southern	0
Catholic U.	13	Providence	7

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Colorado Elevens Reschedule Battle

FORT COLLINS, Col., Nov. 21.—(INS.)—After canceling today's scheduled football game between Colorado Aggies and Colorado Teachers because of heavy snow, both schools agreed that the game should be played here on December 1.

JIMMY FIRRELL HERO OF 7-0 SCHOOL FINAL

Halfback, Arm Injured, Scores Only Touchdown in 7-0 Defeat of Schenley.

Firrell That!

SOUTH HILLS		SCHENLEY
Currie	L. E.	Smith
Macellaro	L. T.	Drub
Fasters	L. G.	Economos
Sheppard	C.	Koch
Rizzo	R. G.	Lott
Wrobleski	R. T.	Mark
Klingensmith	R. E.	Williamson
Welsh	Q.	Constanzo
Firrell	L. H.	Sanford
Lentz	R. H.	Jacobs
Knipp	F.	Patrick

Score by quarters:

South Hills	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Firrell.

Try for point—Firrell (dropkick).

Substitutions—South Hills: Williams for Currie, Loy for Welsh, Welsh for Loy, Reinhauer for Rizzo, Loy for Welsh, Rizzo for Reinhauer, Reinhauer for Rizzo, Williams for Klingensmith, Swan for Wrobleski, Welsh for Loy.

Schenley: Buchannon for Lott, Cates for Buchannon, Fibus for Sanford, Paris for Williamson, Seigal for Constanzo, Rhodes for Smith, Sanford for Fibus, Fibus for Sanford, Williamson for Rhodes, Seigal for Fibus, Ammon for Constanzo, Schrader for Williamson, Reuben for Seigal, Brazan for Schrader.

Referee—George McLaren, Pitt. Umpire—Henry Blum, Iron City College. Linesman—Sheets, Dormont.

By JULIUS LEVIN

After pounding at the door for eight long years, Section II, represented by a courageous South Hills High School eleven, finally gained admittance to the Promised Land at the Stadium yesterday afternoon when it defeated Schenley High, champion of Section I, in a post-season game for the city scholastic football championship. The score was 7 to 0.

Jimmy Firrell

The contest wasplayed on a dry field, despite the early morning drizzle, and drew a fine crowd of 10,000 partisan fans. South Hills had qualified for the seventh time in eight years for the post-season battle by defeating Carrick two weeks ago, 13-7, while Schenley won its way to the championship round by playing a scoreless tie with Peabody. The defeat of Schenley was the first City League setback Coach Gross' eleven had suffered this season.

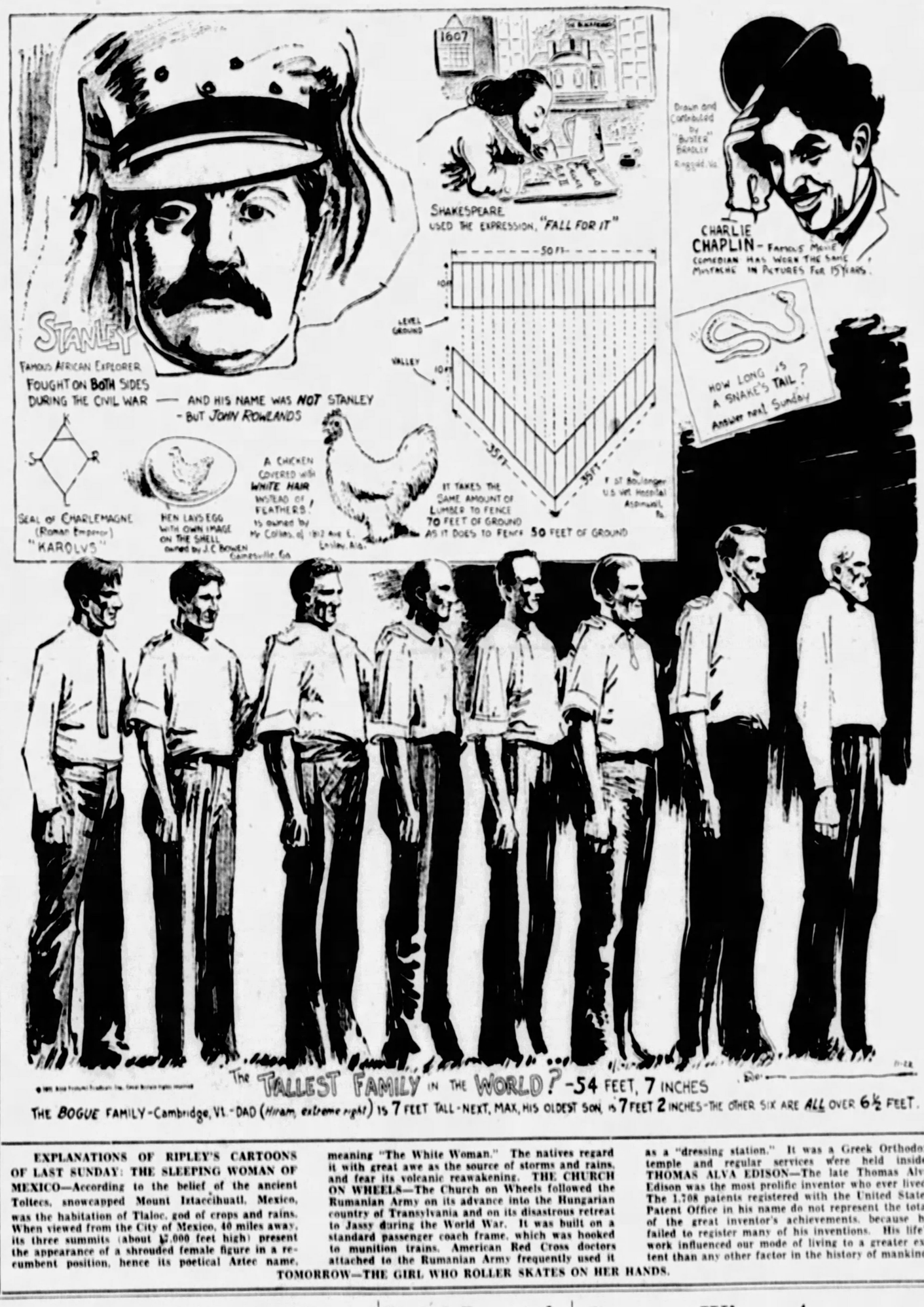
FIRRELL IS STAR

Entering the contest as the "under-dog," South Hills displayed the same fighting spirit that has characterized all of its games in

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SLEEPING WOMAN OF MEXICO—According to the belief of the ancient Toltecs, snowcapped Mount Ixtaccihuatl, Mexico, was the habitation of Tlaloc, god of crops and rains. When viewed from the City of Mexico, 40 miles away, its three summits (about 17,000 feet high) present the appearance of a shrouded female figure in a recumbent position, hence its poetical Aztec name, meaning "The White Woman." The natives regard it with great awe as the source of storms and rains, and fear its volcanic reawakening. THE CHURCH ON WHEELS—The Church on Wheels followed the Rumanian Army on its advance into the Hungarian country of Transylvania and on its disastrous retreat to Jassy during the World War. It was built on a standard passenger coach frame, which was hooked to munition trains. American Red Cross doctors attached to the Rumanian Army frequently used it as a "dressing station." It was a Greek Orthodox temple and regular services were held inside. THOMAS ALVA EDISON—The late Thomas Alva Edison was the most prolific inventor who ever lived. The 1,708 patents registered with the United States Patent Office in his name do not represent the total of the great inventor's achievements, because he failed to register many of his inventions. His life's work influenced our mode of living to a greater extent than any other factor in the history of mankind.

TOMORROW—THE GIRL WHO ROLLER SKATES ON HER HANDS.

U. S. C. RALLY BREAKS IRISH WIN STRING

Trojans Come Back After Trailing by 14 to 0 at Start of Last Period.

Tough Trojans!

Notre Dame—14		So. California—16
Koski	L. E.	Sparling
Culver	L. T.	Broad
Martins	L. G.	Rosenberg
Tarr (C)	C.	Williamson
Hoffman	G. T.	Stevens
Kurth	R. T.	Smith
Devore	R. E.	Arbelbide
Jaskwich	Q.	Shaver
Schwartz	L. H.	Mallory
Sheeketski	R. H.	Flaherty
Banas	F.	Musick

Southern California	0	0	0	16	—16
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	—14

Scoring summary—Notre Dame: Touchdowns, Banas, Schwartz. Points after touchdown—Jaskwich 2. Southern California: Touchdowns, Shaver 2. Point after touchdown—Baker. Goal from field—Baker (placement). Officials—Referee, Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Gillette, Oregon. Field judge—Baker, Chicago. Linesman—Wyatt, Missouri.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

Irish" had three times defeated the Trojans. More ironical was it that the kick enabled the Trojans to be the first and the last to defeat Notre Dame, as it was the same invader from the West who conquered Notre Dame' football army way back in 1928.

If ever a football team deserved to win, it was Coach Howard Jones and his Cardinal and Gold-shirted giants from the West today. They rocked the Notre Dame citadel recklessly and consistently.

Bud Shaver

Three times they threatened before success came. In the first period, they smashed their way to Notre Dame's three-yard line, only to lose their precious chance for the first score on Jimmy Musick's fumble. Two minutes later, they had scored their first touchdown when Baker's kick for the extra point was blocked. But they couldn't be denied after that.

TROJANS SET EARLY PACE

The battle was all Southern California in the first period as they made their first two threats, but Notre Dame came back with a rush in the second. Getting the ball on its own 45-yard line after Schwartz's boots had gained a wide advantage, Notre Dame opened a 55-yard march for the first touchdown of the game. Schwartz ripped the first hole by flipping a long pass to Chuck Jaswich, good for 39 yards and placing the ball on the Trojan 16-yard line. Schwartz and Banas carried it with line drives to the one-yard line, where Banas hurdled center for the score. Jaswich's kick for the extra point was good and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Booth Hero In Defeat Of Harvard

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

of bounds on Harvard's 12-yard stripe.

FIRST TRY FAILS

Booth, Taylor and then Booth slashed at the big Crimson tackles, but the best they could do was pick up seven yards. It was fourth down, three to go, on Harvard's four-yardline. Once before, in the second quarter, Booth had tried a dropkick under similar circumstances and had missed by a narrow margin.

Albie Booth

Here was the last big chance for Little Boy Blue, and he responded with a beautiful boot that sailed high over the heads of the surging linemen and split the goal posts. Booth kicked from the 12-yard mark and the Ellis, with the end of the game in sight, smothered Barry Wood's last few attempts to pull the Crimson out of defeat.

The great Harvard captain never had a chance to break through that final wall of blue. As a dramatic finishing touch, Wood, on the last play of the game, attempted a long pass, only to be smothered by tacklers on his one-yard line for an 18-yard loss as he failed even to get the ball out of his hands.

GOAL POSTS RIPPED UP

In this spectacular fashion, Booth and Yale ended Harvard's three-year winning streak and at the same time handed the gallant Crimson forces their first setback

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Bluffites Rally, Beat N. Dakota

By JESS CARVER

Duquesne University's Dukes rose nobly to the occasion at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon to wreck the victory string of the University of North Dakota's Flickertails, which started here a year ago when the Northwesterners defeated the locals in a night game. Yesterday's score was 13 to 7. The game was played before a disappointing crowd of 5,000.

It was the annual Homecoming Day game for the Dukes, a great portion of the crowd being old grads, who cheered lustily as their white-jerseyed favorites came from behind to nang up the victory.

The Flickertails were out-fought by the determined Dukes, and must have left their vaunted offensive at home in their other pants. The team was lethargic and lacked the zip and drive that characterized its successful appearance here a year ago. A seven point lead attained in the second period was offset by a 42-yard touchdown drive by the Dukes early in the third quarter and then the Red and Blue flashed into the fore in the final period when Red Sullivan whipped a per-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS IOWA

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Northwestern's Wildcats continued on their way to a Big Ten football championship today, breaking down a stubborn Iowa defense in the final period to win, 19 to 0.

The Hawkeyes battled back until the final period, when the greater strength of the Purple backs began to tell and they battered down the field for two touchdowns to put the game in the bag.

The first Northwestern counter came in the opening period when the Wildcats recovered an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeye 33-yard line and smashed it through for a touchdown.

Iowa did not threaten seriously at any stage.

The lineup:

Northwestern.		Iowa.
Eyler	L. E.	Clegrman
Engebretsen	L. T.	Rogers
Tilley	L. G.	Tompkins
Weldon	C.	Dolly
Evans	R. G.	Stutzman
Marvil (C)	R. T.	Samuelson
Lentz	R. E.	Loutek
Potter	Q.	Laws
Bentner	L. H.	Kris
Moore	R. H.	Hickman
Russell	F.	Sansen

Score by periods:

Northwestern	6	0	0	13	—19
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Russell, Bentner, Olsen. Point after touchdown—Marvil (placekick). Officials: Joe Brown—Marvil (placekick). Officials: Joe Brown—Marvil, Michigan, referee; Andrew Vaydedoon, Michigan, umpire; Nick Kearns, Detroit, Michigan, umpire; Nick Kearns, Detroit, Michigan, umpire; Nick Kearns, Detroit

Eight Schools Honored on All-Star Grid Team

BOB ANDERSON, MATT ORDICK CHOSEN HALVES

Clairton, Washington and Midland Each Awarded Two Berths on First Eleven

By JULIUS LEVIN

Rich in the development of outstanding high school football teams, the task of selecting the 11 best players from the ranks of 160 scholastic grid machines operating in Western Pennsylvania presents a difficult problem and a thankless assignment.

The season now drawing to a close has been one of the greatest in the history of football hereabouts and as a result more schools than ever were in the running for the W. P. I. A. L. championship during the closing weeks of the grid race.

The Class AA schools alone did not monopolize the football spotlight, because teams such as Freeport, Springdale, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks and Mt. Lebanon, all in lower classification, turned out gridiron machines that were capable of giving their stronger opponents a real battle.

BACKS PLENTIFUL

While picking the outstanding backfield performers was an easy task due to the fact that there was an abundance of fleet-footed ball carriers who stood out consistently throughout the season, the task of selecting the best linemen in the district proved considerably tougher because as a rule, players forming the forward wall seldom get a chance to gain the prominence attained by those behind the line of scrimmage.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's all-scholastic selections were not chosen from the ranks of championship teams alone nor from schools that play under the Class A rating. Players were picked on their ability alone without taking the records of their teams into consideration.

Eight schools are represented on the first team selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Midland, Washington and Clairton all undefeated in the race for the W. P. I. A. L. championship each placed two men on the first team, while McKeesport, likewise undefeated, Turtle Creek Union, New Kensington, Charleroi and McKees Rocks each received one position on the team.

BRILLIANT ENDS

At ends are placed Joe Kostolansky, of Charleroi, and David Jakes, of Midland, two terminals who stood out head and shoulders over the rest of the field. While Charleroi cracked wide open after getting off to a fine start, it was not due to Kostolansky's playing, whose brilliance never dimmed, even in defeat. Jakes likewise was a tower of strength at Midland, one of the reasons his team went through a schedule of nine games without meeting defeat. Both are rangy athletes and are equally as brilliant on the offense and defense. Horn, of Clairton, and Onefrey, of Scott, are the ends on the second team. Rush, Scottdale, and Rodebaugh, of Monessen, fill the positions on the third team, and A. Kopcsak, a brother of the Army star, of Greensburg, and Hugus, of Charleroi, are on the fourth team.

Milo Vidnovic, of McKeesport, and Sam Mawhinney, of Washington, are awarded the tackle positions. Vidnovic has been one of the shining lights on Bill Sullivan's powerful line. He is a fighter from the first whistle, who never quits once the game gets under way. He has played an important part in keeping the Tubers undefeated so far this season. Mawhinney easily is one of the best linemen in the district. A fine punter, a whale of a star on the defense and offense, the Red and Black mainstay has stood out in all games played by Hank Day's Little Presidents. Wallace, of Carrick, and Snyder, of Wilkinsburg, are the tackles on the second team; Furiga, of Monongahela, and Vancheri, of Perry, are on the third team, while Hronyak, of Turtle Creek Union, and Bamberger, of Wilkinsburg, are on the fourth team.

URAM, NEVERGOLL, GUARDS

Turtle Creek Union and New Kensington high schools furnish the guards on the first team. Sam Uram representing Foxy Miller's eleven, while Clair Nevergoll represents Carl Glock's New Kensington machine. Both boys show the spirit that wins ball games. They are tireless workers, whose play all season has been of high order. Both boys finished their scholastic careers this season. Macellaro, of South Hills, and Uher, of McKeesport, are the guards on the second team. Wilson, of California, and Ostrosky, of New Castle, are on the third team, while Kalcevich, Clairton, and Trout, of Carrick, are on the fourth team.

Albert Meehlieb, of Clairton, hailing from a family of grid stars which has helped place the Monongahela Valley school in the scholastic limelight, is awarded the position at center. Meehlieb has been a shining light for Clairton throughout his four years on the team. His tackling has been superb all season, one of the reasons few of the Clairton opponents have been able to score on Woodman's team. He plays a roving game, tackling everything that manages to come his way. Woodman rates him one of the most dependable performers on his line. He has yet to make a bad pass from center. Eddie Koch, of Schenley, is the center on the second team, Stevenson, of Charleroi, is the center on the third team, and Bupp, of Mt. Lebanon, is the snapperback on the fourth team.

SURDOCK AT QUARTER

Johnny Surdock, brilliant triple-threat star at McKees Rocks High School, is chosen as quarterback on the first team despite the fact that he performs at halfback. Surdock handled the McKees Rocks eleven faultlessly throughout the season, one of the reasons McHenry's team had such a good year. A fine punter, a brilliant passer and an excellent ball carrier, Surdock stands out as one of the really great football stars of Western Pennsylvania. While there were a number of good quarterbacks in scholastic football, none compared with this 160-pound package of dynamite. He mixes his plays well, diagnoses the plans of the enemy to perfection and is the main threat in the McKees Rocks attack. His individual brilliance defeated most of McKees Rocks' opponents this season. Michaelsen, of Ambridge, is the quarterback on the second team. Jimmy Firrell, of South Hills, is placed on the third team, and Snizik, of Clairton, on the fourth team.

ANDERSON CHOSEN

Robert Anderson, of Washington, and Matt Ordick, of Midland, are the halfbacks on the first team. Both have proved themselves stars of the first caliber for their respective teams this season. Anderson is one of the smartest football stars playing in this section, while Ordick's brilliance as a ball carrier enabled him to lead the Beaver Valley scorers for several years. Anderson has stood out in every victory scored by the Little Presidents. Very few teams have been able to stop him. Ordick is one of Coach Lomond's best bets on the offense. Once he gets loose there is very little chance of overtaking him. Ordick and Jakes have been the main assets to the Midland team this season. Pryor, of Ford City, and Johnson, of Clairton, are chosen on the second team. Eddie Zaneski, Rochester, and Chuck Mahovlich, Charleroi, are on the third team, while Bardes, of Wilkinsburg, and Levey, of Peabody, are found on the fourth team.

Ken Stilley, 212-pound fullback at Clairton, is awarded the position at fullback. This human battering ram has torn to shreds every line that has faced him this season and besides he is a Karcis on the defense. Clairton High School hardly would boast the record it shows without Stilley. He had to show a lot of class to beat out Giles, of Washington, Spalla, of McKeesport, and Weber, of Carrick, for the position on the first team.

And as Ethel Barrymore often remarked, "That's all, there isn't any more."

Western Pennsylvania All-Star School Teams

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER		SCHOOL
Jakes	L. E.	Midland
M. Vidnovic	L. T.	McKeesport
Uram	L. G.	Turtle Ck. Un.
Meehlieb	C.	Clairton
Nevergoll	R. G.	New Ksingtn
Mawhinney	R. T.	Washington
Kostolansky	R. E.	Charleroi
Surdock	Q.	McKees. Rks.
Anderson	L. H.	Washington
Ordick	R. H.	Midla.
Stilley	F.	Clairton

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER		SCHOOL
Horn	L. E.	Clairton
Wallace	L. T.	Carrick
Macellaro	L. G.	South Hills
Koch	C.	Schenley
Cher	R. G.	McKeesport
Snyder	R. T.	Wilkinsburg
Onefrey	R. E.	Scott High
Michaelsen	Q.	Ambridge
Pryor	L. H.	Ford City
Johnson	R. H.	Clairton
Giles	F.	Washington

THIRD TEAM

PLAYER		SCHOOL
Rush	L. E.	Scottdale
Furiga	L. T.	Monongahela
Wilson	L. G.	California
Stevenson	C.	Charleroi
Ostrosky	R. G.	New Castle
Vancheri	R. T.	Perry
Rodebaugh	R. E.	Monessen
Firrell	Q.	South Hills
E. Zaneski	L. H.	Rochester
Mahovlich	R. H.	Charleroi
Spalla	F.	McKeesport

FOURTH TEAM

PLAYER		SCHOOL
A. Kopcsak	L. E.	Greensburg
Hronyak	L. T.	Turtle Ck. Un.
Kalcevich	L. G.	Clairton
Bupp	C.	Mt. Lebanon
Trout	R. G.	Carrick
Bamberger	R. T.	Wilkinsburg
Hugus	R. E.	Charleroi
Snizik	Q.	Clairton
Bardes	L. H.	Wilkinsburg
Levey	R. H.	Peabody
Weber	F.	Carrick

Homestead Wins, 26-0

Power and speed, a great combination when molded together, enabled the Homestead High gridders to smother the Munhall High eleven, 26 to 0, on the Homestead Athletic Field yesterday, in the eighteenth annual game between the two schools.

More than 4,000 fans braved the drizzling rain that fell throughout the game to see the Homestead team drive over three touchdowns from straight football formations, and one, the last of the game, by a 30-yard forward pass, Sullivan to Jenulevich. Jenulevich snared the ball just as he was crossing the goal line.

The second score came in the second period as result of a powerful drive of 95 yards. Stafura took the ball over from the six-yard line.

Stafura, halfback, who scored two touchdowns, shared the spotlight along with Sipes and Jenulevich. The lineup:

Homestead—26		Munhall—0
Kaluperon	L. E.	Thomas
Pinglon	L. T.	Vogt
Esak	L. G.	Comperatz
Caigan	C.	O'Leary
Hamrock	R. G.	Shea
Borgan	R. T.	Paton
Jenulevich	R. E.	Raka
Miller	Q.	Stefanchin
Stafura	L. H.	Roberts
Sullivan	R. H.	Hight
Sipes	F.	Garrity

Score by periods:

Homestead	7	6	7	6—26

Touchdowns—Stafura 2, Sipes, Jenulevich. Points after touchdowns—Sipes (placement), Kaluperon. Referee—Lemkes. Umpire—Lev Marker. Linesman—Snyder.

Bears Beat Stanford, 6-0

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—A slender halfback named Henry Schaldach led the University of California to the promised land of big game victory today, 6-0, after eight lean years of Stanford supremacy.

It was Schaldach who engineered the Bears' lone touchdown drive in the second period, and it was Schaldach who plunged over right tackle from the one-yard mark for the score than won the game.

How Trojans Ended Irish Win Streak

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of Southern California's dramatic victory over Notre Dame here today, ending the long winning streak of the Irish, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Varr, of Notre Dame, won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. Sheketski brought the ball back to Notre Dame's 13-yard. After a pass failed, Schwartz gained three and punted to the Trojans' 44-yard line.

Musick spun right tackle for five. Notre Dame was penalized five for interfering with Shaver. Musick punted, giving Southern California first down on Notre Dame's 40-yard line. After Musick gained three, Shaver fumbled a bad pass, but recovered, but Notre Dame was penalized five for offside. Musick smashed through for seven and made first down on Notre Dame's 35-yard line.

Shaver's pass was ruled complete because of Notre Dame's illegal interference. The ball was placed on Notre Dame's 27-yard line for another first down. Shaver cracked right tackle, going to the 18-yard line. Pinckert crashed through right tackle for a first down on Notre Dame's 14-yard stripe. Shaver grabbed two off left tackle. Musick crashed center for three, going to the nine-yard line.

After Pinckert made two, Shaver dove off right tackle for first down on Notre Dame's three-yard line. In an attempt to score, Musick fumbled, with Kurth recovering for Notre Dame on the 22-yard line.

Schwartz punted, with Shaver returning to the 39-yard line. Ball out of bounds on Notre Dame's 17-yard line.

Krause replaced Culver at left tackle for Notre Dame. Shaver and Pinckert gained four, going to Notre Dame's 12-yard stripe, where the Trojans lost the ball on downs. Schwartz ripped off nine around right end. Banas stepped out of bounds for first down on Notre Dame's 23-yard line. Schwartz tossed a lateral pass to Sheketski, who gained four on a wide end run.

On a lateral pass, Schwartz to Sheketski, Notre Dame lost the ball on its 37-yard line for a first down. Smashes failed and Schwartz punted out of bounds to the Trojans' 36-yard stripe. As the period ended, Shaver tossed a long pass to Arbeloude, who barely missed it on a dead run and with a clear field ahead.

Score: Southern California, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

After gaining two, Shaver fumbled, but recovered, and was forced to punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on Notre Dame's 17-yard line.

Schwartz attempted a 50-yard pass to Sheketski, but the ball sailed over his head. Mohler replaced Shaver at quarterback for Southern California. Schwartz attempted another long pass, but Mallory batted it down. Schwartz punted to Notre Dame's 42-yard stripe.

Musick, after being stopped, gained five on a lateral pass from Mohler. Erskine replaced Smith at right tackle and Clark went in for Mallory at left half for the Trojans. Branchesu replaced Sheketski at right half for Notre Dame. Mohler punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 15-yard line. Schwartz made seven in two line smashes.

Schwartz punted to Mohler, who returned it three to Southern California's 41-yard line. Mohler, who intercepted Mohler's long pass on Notre Dame's 34-yard stripe. Schwartz and Banas made first down on Notre Dame's 44-yard line. Notre Dame was penalized 15 for holding, shoving the ball to Notre Dame's 28-yard line.

Two long passes failed and Schwartz punted to Mohler, who was downed on Southern California's 22-yard line.

After one smash at the line, Mohler punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 44-yard line. Schwartz circled his right end for 16 and first down on the Trojan's 44-yard line. Hunt replaced Kosky at left end for Notre Dame.

Banas got two yards on a delayed lateral pass from Schwartz. They tried another, with Banas losing three. Pinckert smeared him. Schwartz's long pass to Branchesu was knocked down by Mohler. Schwartz punted out of bounds on Southern California's 11-yard line. Musick fumbled, with Mohler recovering for a yard loss. Mohler punted to Notre Dame's 45-yard line.

Kosak replaced Kurth at right tackle for Notre Dame. Schwartz heaved a long pass to Jaskwich, who was run out of bounds on Southern California's 16-yard line.

Schwartz picked up a yard. Branchesu gained nine and then Schwartz made a first down on the Trojan's four-yard line. Schwartz lost a yard, then Banas swept to the one-yard stripe with Schwartz also a half to go. Banas plowed through center for a touchdown. With Schwartz holding the ball, Jaskwich kicked goal from placement, making the score: Notre Dame 7, Southern California, 0.

Griffith went in the Trojan backfield. Jaskwich kicked off, the ball going over the Southern California goal line. It was put in play on the 20-yard stripe. The Trojans tried the air with passes. Jaskwich grabbed one, and his 42-yard run ran to Southern California's 14-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Southern California, 6; Notre Dame, 7.

THIRD QUARTER

Notre Dame started the third period with the same team that finished the first half. Jaskwich kicked off to Musick, who returned to the Trojans' 25-yard line. Shaver and Pinckert gained three and Mallory punted to Schwartz, who returned to Notre Dame's 37-yard line. A short lateral, Schwartz to Branchesu, gained nine. Schwartz swept right end for 15, going to California's 39-yard line. Schwartz shot a lateral pass to Banas, who galloped away on a gain of 36, going to California's three-yard line. Banas, running and twisting, first was knocked down on the 10-yard line, then got up and started off again, with Pinckert stopping him as he plunged through center for a touchdown. Jaskwich kicked goal from placement with Schwartz holding the ball.

Score: Southern California, 6; Notre Dame, 14.

Jaskwich kicked off to Pinckert, who brought it back to his 28-yard line. Musick hit center for five. Notre Dame was penalized five for offside, giving the Trojans first down on their own 30-yard line. Mallory gained three and Musick missed first down by a yard. Musick injured, was replaced by Mohler at quarterback, with Shaver going to fullback.

Mohler made a first down on the 37-yard line. Sparling and Mohler made a first down on their own 47-yard line. Kosky replaced Hunt at left end for Notre Dame. Wunsch replaced Hoffman at right guard for Notre Dame. Mohler smashed through right tackle for first down, going to Notre Dame's 40-yard line.

Shaver hit right guard for five and then broke through for five more and another first down. The ball was on Notre Dame's 29-yard line. After Mohler gained two, sparling swept to Notre Dame's 15-yard line on an end-around play. Leahy replaced Banas at fullback for Notre Dame.

Mohler and Pinckert battered through to the 10-yard line on the fourth down. Mallory tried a pass, but juggled the ball and was tackled. Notre Dame taking the ball on downs on the Raiders' 19-yard line. Schwartz punted to Mohler, who was thrown on Notre Dame's 45-yard line.

Mohler's pass to Pinkert was ruled complete because of illegal use of the hands, giving the Trojans first down on Notre Dame's 38-yard line. After Shaver gained five, Mohler tossed a lateral pass to Shaver, who ran to the 24-yard line for a first down. Shaver smashed right guard for four.

Clark replaced Mallory at left half for Southern California. At the period ended, Mohler carried the ball to Notre Dame's 14-yard line, lacking less than a foot for first down.

Score: California, 0; Notre Dame, 14.

FOURTH QUARTER

Shaver made first down on Notre Dame's 14-yard line. Mohler tossed a lateral pass to Sparling, who charged to Notre Dame's one-yard line. Shaver gained two feet and then crashed center for a touchdown.

Kurth blocked Baker's kick from placement, making the score: Southern California, 6, Notre Dame 14.

Baker kicked off, the ball rolling over the goal line. Notre Dame put it in play on its 20-yard line. Branchesu failed at the line, then Schwartz missed with a long pass and punted out of bounds on the Trojans' 45-yard line.

Shaver tried a long pass, but Wunsch knocked it down. Kosak replaced Kurth at right tackle for Notre Dame. Mohler gained two yards and then Mohler heaved a long pass to Clark. It was ruled incomplete on Notre Dame's 24-yard line because of interference.

Shaver dropped back the 17-yard line, and then Mohler slashed right tackle for first down on Notre Dame's 19-yard line. Leonard went in as fullback for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame took time out, and when play was resumed, Shaver, on a lateral from Mohler, circled wide for a touchdown, sweeping left end. Baker kicked the goal from placement.

Score: Southern California, 13; Notre Dame, 14.

As Baker kicked off over the goal line there still were eight minutes left to play. A pass, Branchesu to Schwartz, gained four, placing the ball on Notre Dame's 24-yard line. Sheketski replaced Branchesu. Notre Dame was stopped and Schwartz punted to Mohler, who raced back 27 yards to Notre Dame's 39-yard line.

Mohler's pass to Sparling was incomplete. Mohler banged center for three, going to the 36-yard line. Mohler fumbled with Kosky recovering for Notre Dame on its 41-yard stripe. Schwartz ripped through center for 10 yards and first down on the Trojans' 49-yard line.

Sheketski gained two around left end and Schwartz made one around right end. Erskine replaced Smith at right tackle and Hall went in at right guard for California. With about four minutes to go, Schwartz attempted to advance the ball with a long pass but it was incomplete. Schwartz punted to Mohler, who was downed in his tracks on the Trojans' 18-yard line.

Mohler gained two yards and then Shaver attempted a pass which was grounded. Shaver then whipped a 40-yard pass to Sparling, who took the ball to Notre Dame's 40-yard line.

Mohler threw a lateral pass to Shaver, who reversed his field and lost a yard because he was slow in getting away. Shaver passed to Hall, who was downed on Notre Dame's 17-yard line. Two and a half minutes remained to play.

On the next play Notre Dame was penalized five for offside, placing the ball on the 13-yard line. Culver went in at left tackle for Notre Dame.

Sparling lost two yards on an end-around play. Mohler's pass to Clark was incomplete. Clark leaped for it, but it bounced off his fingers. It was third down with eight yards to go.

Baker kicked a field goal from placement from Notre Dame's 24-yard line, making the score Southern California 16, Notre Dame 14.

There was one minute left to play. Baker kicked off to Millheam. Notre Dame substitute, who brought it back to the Notre Dame 35-yard line. Millheam went back to pass, slipped, and lost 10 yards.

Clark intercepted Schwartz's long pass on Notre Dame's 35 just as the game ended with the final score Southern California 16, Notre Dame 14.

Homestead Wins, 26-0

Power and speed, a great combination when molded together, enabled the Homestead High gridders to smother the Munhall High eleven, 26 to 0, on the Homestead Athletic Field yesterday, in the eighteenth annual game between the two schools.

More than 4,000 fans braved the drizzling rain that fell throughout the game to see the Homestead team drive over three touchdowns from straight football formations, and one, the last of the game, by a 30-yard forward pass, Sullivan to Jenulevich. Jenulevich snared the ball just as he was crossing the goal line.

The second score came in the second period as result of a powerful drive of 95 yards. Stafura took the ball over from the six-yard line.

Stafura, halfback, who scored two touchdowns, shared the spotlight along with Sipes and Jenulevich. The lineup:

Homestead—26		Munhall—0
Kaluperon	L. E.	Thomas
Pinglon	L. T.	Vogt
Esak	L. G.	Comperatz
Caigan	C.	O'Leary
Hamrock	R. G.	Shea
Borgan	R. T.	Paton
Jenulevich	R. E.	Raka
Miller	Q.	Stefanchin
Stafura	L. H.	Roberts
Sullivan	R. H.	Hight
Sipes	F.	Garrity

Score by periods:

Homestead	7	6	7	6—26

Touchdowns—Stafura 2, Sipes, Jenulevich. Points after touchdowns—Sipes (placement), Kaluperon. Referee—Lemkes. Umpire—Lev Marker. Linesman—Snyder.

Ticket Prices Set For Benefit Game

Here y'are—tickets for the big football game at from 25 cents to $1.50—nothing more.

That's the schedule of prices that has been set by the ticket committee headed by W. Don Harrison, of the University of Pittsburgh, for the charity battle between Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University, to be played at the Stadium one week from next Saturday, with the proceeds going to relieve the distress of the unemployed needy of Allegheny County.

The popular prices should drag in one of the largest crowds that ever has attended a strictly local game in the history of the sport in Pittsburgh.

Box seats only will sell at $1.50, and, of course, there are a limited number of them.

The reserved seats for adults will sell at $1.

Students of the three local colleges, Pitt, Tech and Duquesne, will be admitted at 50 cents, buying their tickets through their own athletic associations.

High school pupils of all of the city and county high schools, including parochial schools, will get in for 25 cents, and general admission for adults at the ends of the Stadium will go on sale at 50 cents.

Special plans are being made by the arrangements committee, of which John Holahan, athletic director of Duquesne University, is chairman, to provide special sections for high schools as well as the student bodies of the three major institutions of the city.

The pasteboards will go on sale this week at the usual agencies and other points to be arranged by the committee. The plan is to make it very easy for anyone who wants to help and at the same time to enjoy a real football game to purchase tickets in advance of the day of the game.

Already many requests for tickets have been received, with checks and cash laid on the line. The idea of bringing Duquesne into football contact with Pitt and Carnegie Tech has struck a responsive chord, and the bargain prices seemingly are all that remain necessary to assure the success of the venture.

The Boy Scouts have offered their services as ushers at the benefit game, through A. T. Benson, Scout executive, and the gesture has been accepted.

Fog Keeps 200 Harvard Rooters From Sad Defeat

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Fog spared more than 200 Crimson rooters from witnessing Harvard's defeat at the hands of Yale today. The delegation arrived from New York on the Munson liner Pan-America about an hour after conclusion of the game. The steamer had been delayed by fog south of Cape Cod.

Geneva Tops Westminster

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

play of the fourth quarter Weigle drove through a maze of Titan linemen for the third and last touchdown of the game. Grahame tried a pass for the extra point that was knocked down.

Geneva failed to score again late in the fourth quarter when they were twice penalized for offsides within the 10-yard line and Westminster took the ball on their one-yard line. The lineup:

Geneva—18		Westminster—0
Aultman	L. E.	Silander
G. Johnson	L. T.	Dinsmore
Howell	L. G.	Rush
Hanson (C)	C.	Franklin
Stauffer	R. G.	Helmick
Turpin	R. T.	Hepfus (C)
Ross	R. E.	Tarantino
Grahame	Q.	Sweasey
C. Johnson	L. H.	Young
Cooper	R. H.	Ketterer
Weigle	F.	Scarbrough

Score by periods:

Geneva	0	0	6	12—18

Substitutions: Geneva—Left end, Sauer; left tackle, McKee; left guard, Faris; center, Rodemeyer; right guard, Weigle; right tackle, Moncrief; right end, Rumley; quarter, Trudnak, Campbell; left half, Hafner, Reyers; right half, Pietsch; fullback, Hibbins.

Westminster—Left end, Frack; left tackle, Holbinder; center, Cebula; Bisker; right guard, Kiedon; right end, Yourd; right half, Michaels; fullback, Staples.

Touchdowns—C. Johnson 2, Weigle. Missed try for point—Grahame 2. Aultman.

Referee—Earl Cavanaugh. Umpire—Ted Fry. Linesman—Jack Shea.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 33 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

FOOTBALL

NEBRASKA-PITT

Thanksgiving, Nov. 26

TICKETS ON SALE AT

HORNE'S—GIMBELS—SPALDINGS
THE HEIMERT STORES—STAUFT'S

Reserved Seats $3.00
Box Seats $3.50

10,000 SEATS AT $1.50

Clairton Tops Duquesne for Ninth Victory, 27-0

WOODMAN TEAM AVENGES LOSS OF LAST YEAR

Victors Play Under Wraps As Tubers, Next Foe, Attend Battle in Drizzle.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Clairton High's great football team came within one step of a W. P. I. A. L. championship as it scored a 27-to-0 victory over Duquesne High yesterday afternoon at Duquesne. It was the ninth straight triumph of the season for the Clairton gridders, who have not been tied in their schedule. Their one remaining hurdle is McKeesport High which will be met Thanksgiving Day.

The clash at Duquesne was staged in the rain for the most part, yet the contest was witnessed by several thousand followers of the two schools. The natural rivalry of the up-river towns was enlivened by the fact that the Duquesne team of last season inflicted the only defeat which George Woodman's stars have sustained in five.

CLAIRTON UNDER WRAPS

In winning over the scrappy home eleven yesterday, the outstanding invaders showed a tendency to cover up their best plays, although Coach Parker's gritty players actually forced the visitors to open up with some of their tricks. The presence of the McKeesport squad at the game was as one reason why Woodman's stars worked under wraps to a certain extent. Apparently the potential champs want to have their best stuff on display when they tangle with the Tubers, who may offer a stubborn resistance.

With Quarterback Johnny Snizik running his team like a polished veteran, Clairton was good enough to score a touchdown in every quarter and after the ball had been advanced beyond the goal line on four occasions the invaders were able to make three of their point attempts good.

LINE STANDS OUT

Woodman's line was a big success in the Clairton triumph. The youngsters in the forward positions made big holes for Stilley, Johnson, Snizik and Swetka and on defense they were good enough to force a lot of punting on the part of the home guards. Parker's ball carriers, nevertheless, gave a fine display at times, but they were unlucky in their forward passes, which is one reason why Clairton was able to hold them scoreless.

Snizik had a field day for the victory. The 135-pound quarterback and field general scored two touchdowns and in a general way he conducted himself like a future college star. Johnny scored the first touchdown late in the first quarter, at a time when it seemed as if the home team would make it a tough day for the visitors.

Clairton had been finding it very difficult to gain through the line. Snizik then changed his tactics; he took the ball himself on a spinner and ran left end for 27 yards and a touchdown. He followed this by kicking the point.

Duquesne played its best football in the second quarter. The outclassed eleven fought back with so much vigor, the classy foe had often to resort to kicking, but Snizik had a scoring play up his sleeve with something like two minutes left in the half. This time Johnny threw a pretty pass to End Curley, who carried the ball over the goal line for a gain of 23 yards. The try for point failed.

PUNTING DUEL

The third quarter brought a lot of punting in its early stages so hard and clever was the line play. Snizik got off a quick kick while standing in his own territory, but his boot was so good the ball went over the opposing line. The favored club, however, soon forced another kick and Johnson and Stilley recorded some consistent gains that brought the ball within the home team's 10-yard zone. At this point Duquesne held in an admirable manner, but Snizik eventually carried the ball around left end and went over for the third touchdown of the game. Johnson hit through the middle of the line for the extra point.

Johnston and Stilley had a lot to do with the scoring of the fourth and final touchdown, which was an event of the last quarter. The two big ball carriers pounded their way through the tackles and center of the line for fine gains. With the ball on the six-yard line Swetka broke through for a touchdown. Snizik then threw Stokes a pretty forward pass for the extra point. The lineup:

Clairton—27.		Duquesne—0.
Horn	L. E.	Drotar
Berchok	L. T.	Nestor
Pavlack	L. G.	Vash
Meehlich	C.	Sines
Kelcevich	R. G.	Sebes
Sellers	R. T.	Kavish
Curley	R. E.	Farkas
Snizik	Q.	Radakovich
Johnson	L. H.	Koskin
Swetka	R. H.	Hughes
Stilley	F.	Babic

Score by periods:

Clairton	7	6	7	7—27
Duquesne	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Snizik 2, Curley, Swetka. Point after touchdown—Snizik, Johnson. Stokes. Substitutions: Clairton—Stokes for Curley, Duquesne—Shrodtberk for Vash, Madeja for Drotar, Greaver for Radakovich, Pirkalla for Greaver, Yurchisin for Sebes, Hughes for Pirkalla. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Horgan. Umpire—Boll. Linesman—McGinnity.

Altoona Captures Tenth in Row

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 21.—Held to a single touchdown in the first half and badly outplayed by a spirited Portage High eleven, Altoona High rallied in the late half and defeated Portage, 27-0, today. It was Altoona's tenth successive win of the season and eighth straight conference victory.

RAYEN HIGH ON TOP

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 21.—Rayen High gridders scored their third victory of the year and their first since the Canton game, October 10, when it closed its schedule with a 19-7 win over Struthers here today.

SOUTH HILLS TOPS SCHENLEY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the City League season, and, as a result, had Schenley on the defensive throughout.

Led by the incomparable Jimmy Firrell, as smart a field general as ever has directed a scholastic team in these parts, South Hills, with few exceptions, held the upper hand from start to finish. Its much-feared aerial attack did not materialize. Coach Mazeski's smooth-working machine employing a powerful running attack to win.

Firrell, along with Bill Lentz, was the outstanding star. It was this duo that paved the way for the only score in the first quarter. Lentz's fine punting enabled South Hills to get into position to score shortly after the first quarter got under way.

With the ball on South Hills' 35-yard line, Lentz got off a beautiful punt to Constanzo, who barely advanced two yards to prevent a safety, being downed on the three-yard line. Jacobs punted immediately, Lentz grabbing the ball on the Schenley 20 and racing to the 14 before he was brought to earth. The next play, a lateral pass from Kopp to Lentz to Firrell, saw the elusive Jimmy race around right end for the touchdown. Firrell sent a perfect drop-kick between the uprights for the extra point.

Schenley, apparently prepared for a forward-passing attack, was unable to stop the drive led by Firrell. Lentz and Kopp, and the South Hills backs ran around the ends and off the tackles for consistent gains. In the matter of first downs, South Hills held the advantage by a margin of six to three.

SCHENLEY ATTACK FAILS

Schenley's attack was unable to get going at any stage, and, as a result, it had few, if any, scoring chances. A late forward passing attack failed to click as the South Hills defensemen smeared one aerial shot after another.

Schenley's chances for a victory were ruined by consistent fumbling of its backs. The ever-alert South Hills line managed to take advantage of every break, gaining possession of the loose football time after time.

Standing out for South Hills on the line were Rizzo, who played a whale of a defensive game, Currie at end, and Macellaro, as good a tackle as has appeared in a City League lineup in years. Most of the glory, however, must be given Firrell and Lentz.

It was Furell's fine running, despite the handicap of an injured right elbow, that paved the way for the victory. Lentz, continually booting the ball out of bounds within the Schenley five-yard line, kept the Grossmen on the defensive. Rizzo and Currie were stars who stopped the Schenley running attack. They broke through consistently to stop Sanford, Patrich, Constanzo and Jacobs for losses.

JACOBS DEFENSIVE STAR

For Schenley, Jacobs and Drob stood out conspicuously. Besides carrying the ball most of the time, Jacobs was a big star on the defense. He stopped what few forward passes South Hills attempted. Drob's play at tackle stamped him as a star.

Bucknell Freshmen Defeat Bellefonte

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—The Bucknell Freshmen scored a decisive 13-to-0 victory here today over Bellefonte Academy. Bucknell lost the ball on fumbles twice within Bellefonte's 10-yard stripe before finally scoring early in the third quarter. Reszmchak and Moore tallied for Bucknell and Rhubright added the first extra point. The lineup:

Bellefonte—13.		Bucknell Fresh.—0.
Seamin	L. E.	Delaney
Oldham	L. T.	Vavahkamp
Mike	L. G.	Bolston
Painter	C.	McGaughey
Strolian	R. G.	Furrie
Hiza	R. T.	Pat
Pitzer	R. E.	Kachel
Mavulla	Q.	Zavarini
Mitchell	L. H.	Reszmchak
Triglioni	R. H.	Rhubright
Thomas	F.	Moore

Score by periods:

Bucknell Fresh	0	0	7	6—13

Substitutions—Bucknell: Gowavita for Moore, Walski for Zavarini, Drazton for Rat, Waleski for Rhubright. Bellefonte: Shafer for Birman, Odel for Hiza, Confer for Troliglioni, Donald for Mavulla, Marchi for Thomas, Morrow for Mike, Lyons for Pitzer, Furrie for Oldham. Referee—Fredericks, Yale. Umpire—Sellstram, Carnegie Tech. Linesman—Mowles, Vermont.

Ellwood Upsets Ambridge Eleven

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Moe Rubenstein's Ambridge High eleven took an upset on the chin here this afternoon as Coach Lloyd's Ellwood City crew won a 13-12 victory in a hard-fought game. Ambridge scored in the second quarter when Michael Sevo passed to W. Weber for a 30-yard gain and again in the third quarter when Parks ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Vanderello's successful placement kick in the first quarter gave Ellwood City its margin of victory as an attempted pass and placement by Ambridge failed as Todd dropped back to kick for the extra point.

Dick Wilson scored both of the Ellwood City touchdowns through the line as the Blue and White took advantage of the breaks. The first touchdown came in the first quarter and in the fourth the Tubers came through from behind to score again and win the game. The lineup:

Ellwood City—13.		Ambridge—12.
Sevo	L. E.	W. Weber
Welch	L. T.	Treseler
W. Wilson	L. G.	Rosenow
Cavalier	C.	Gutowski
Paul	R. G.	Karakitsaros
Kopf	R. T.	Hlista
Ritter	R. E.	Redzick
Kennedy	Q.	Michelosen
Frish	L. H.	Todd
Vancirello	R. H.	M. Weber
D. Wilson	F.	Parks

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	7	0	0	6—13
Ambridge	0	6	6	0—12

Substitutes: Ellwood City: Pratt, Pander. Ambridge: Wolfe, Kuhel, Chyzewski, Matelik. Touchdowns: Parks, W. Weber. C. Wilson for Troy for extra point. Vanderello (placement). Missed try for point. Ambridge (pass and placement): Vanderello (placement). Referee, Parks, Syracuse. Umpire, Todd, Geneva. Linesman, Hoskins, Grove City.

FIRRELL—Jimmy Firrell, star halfback of the South Hills High School football team, on one of his thrilling dashes against Schenley in the City League championship game at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

ONLY SCORE—Firrell runs for the only score of the Schenley-South Hills High School game before a crowd of 10,000 at the Stadium. The action occurred late in the first quarter, Jimmy crossing the goal line on a 14-yard lateral pass play.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RAIN—The rain fells on the Clairton and Duquesne rooters alike as their high school favorites battled on the Duquesne field yesterday afternoon, Clairton won, 27-0, to maintain its unspotted record in the W. P. I. A. L. race.

MONACA LOSES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 21.—Monaca High gridders were smothered under an avalanch of touchdowns as Washington High School athletes won, 57 to 0, in closing their season here today to present a clean slate for the scrutiny of officials in determining the new W. P. I. A. L. champion.

With the varsity in the struggle only 10 minutes, touchdowns were scored by Anderson, McBurney, Giles and Amon. Giles registered two and Amon three. Capo and Malone, reserves, contributed to the total. Malone intercepting a pass and dashing 25 yards in the final moments. Monaca offered the least resistance of any Washington opponent in the current season, its offensive efforts proving fruitless at every turn and the defense unable to cope with the clever, deceptive ball carrying of the Little President backs.

Today's victory brought Washington's point total for the 1931 season to 267 against 6. Aliquippa registering the only score against Hank Day's eleven. The lineup:

Washington 57.		Monaca 0.
Hansen	L. E.	Foley
Mawhinney	L. T.	Cutler
Bryant	L. G.	Faber
Fauchaux	C.	Miller
Wilson	R. G.	Hilliard
Maise	R. T.	Hidago
Morganis	R. E.	Roberts
McBurney	Q.	Calhoun
Anderson	L. H.	Shanks
Amon	R. H.	Hicks
Giles	F.	Bevo

Score by periods:

Washington	14	18	13	12—57
Monaca	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, Anderson, Capo, McBurney, Malone, Giles 2, Amon 3. Points after touchdown, Anderson 3. Substitutions: Washington, Andar for S. Mawhinney, G. Wilson for Anderson, Capo for Giles, Blanks for Morganis, Morris for McBurney, Lewis for Paulekas, Malone for Amon, H. McWreath for Bryant, A. McWreath for Stanley, Stull for Landa, D. Smith for Hansen, Rheiner and R. Smith, Monaca, Lavinsky for Hicks, Ponko for Faber, Knonte for Broback, Polonck for Hohage, Wagle for Bevo, Hutchinson for Lavinsky, Grosselaer for Foley, Fath for Milne, Leste for Youtes. Referee, W. C. Evans. Umpire, S. A. Weiss. Linesman, C. E. Glass.

Play-by-Play Story Of Scholastic Final

FIRST QUARTER

Lentz, of South Hills, kicked off to Sanford, of Schenley, on the 10-yard line and the receiver returned 15 yards. A try at center and a run around left end netted 12 yards and a first down on the 25-yard line. Three tries through the line failed to gain the required yardage and Jacobs was forced to punt. His boot went more than 50 yards and it was South Hills ball on its own 40-yard line.

Two tries at the Schenley line by Kopp and Lentz resulted in a first down for South Hills. Schenley took time out. On the first play Firrell went through tackle for five yards. Firrell made two tries at the line and was stopped without gain on the first and thrown for a five-yard loss on the second.

Lentz punted to Constanzo, who returned 25 yards to the middle of the field. Jacobs tore off eight yards around right end, but Jacobs failed to make it first down and on the two tries around end.

Jacobs punted out of bounds on the South Hills 20-yard line. Welsh tore through a big hole at center for seven yards on the first play. Schenley was off side, but the penalty was refused.

Kopp went through the same spot for two yards and a first down on the 42-yard line. Kopp tore through for 12 yards and another first down on the Schenley 45-yard line. He went around end for four more. Firrell added two at right guard. Kopp found a hole at the same spot for two yards. It was fourth down and two to go. Lentz got off a fine punt to Constanzo, who barely averted a safety, being downed on the three-yard line on Rizzo. Jacobs punted to Lentz on the 20-yard line and he returned six yards to the 14.

On the next play Firrell went around right end for 14 yards and a touchdown on a lateral pass from Kopp. Firrell added a perfect drop-kick for the extra point.

Brown, South Hills, 7; Schenley, 0.

Lentz kicked off to Jacobs on the 20 and the latter ran back to the 30. Sanford and Jacobs made two tries at the line and on the first quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Score, South Hills, 7; Schenley, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Schenley's ball on its own 33-yard line at the second quarter got under way. Constanzo got off a quick kick to Firrell on the 23-yard line and Jimmy ran back to the 31-yard line, where he went out of bounds.

Kopp failed to gain on the first try at the line. On the next play, however, he made successful squirming six-way through tackle for seven yards. Kopp made another yard. It was fourth down and one to go. Lentz booted out of bounds to the Schenley 1-yard line.

Schenley took time out. Patrick went through tackle for four yards on the first play.

Sanford was stopped without gain on a try at the same spot. Jacobs fumbled a pass from center, but managed to get away a boot back to Firrell on the Schenley 40-yard line. He returned 12 yards. A bad pass from center was recovered by Kopp for a 12-yard loss.

A pass from Lentz to Kopp failed. Lentz booted from his own 45-yard to the Schenley eight-yard line on the getting out of bounds. Williams went in for Currie and Lay for Welsh for South Hills. Sanford fumbled on the first try, and Klingensmith recovered for South Hills on the Schenley 30-yard line.

Firrell and Kopp gained only two yards in two tries at the line. A pass, Lentz to Williams, was smeared by Schenley. Jacobs broke down another attempted pass and South Hills was penalized five yards. Schenley took the ball on downs on its own 23-yard line.

Sanford gained four yards around end, but Schenley was penalized 15 yards for holding, placing the ball on the eight-yard line. Jacobs punted to Kopp, who was stopped in his tracks on the Schenley 45-yard line. Kopp went out of bounds for no gain. South Hills took time out.

Fibus replaced Sanford for Schenley. Kopp gained a yard and a pass from Lentz to Williams failed. Lentz booted from the 40 to the two-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Costanzo kicked to Firrell on the 40-yard line and the latter returned to the 30.

Kopp gained a yard through center. Welsh went in for Lay for South Hills and Paris for Williamson for Schenley. Kopp gained four yards at center. A forward pass from Lentz to Kopp was incomplete. Reinhauer went in for Rizzo in the South Hills line. Jacobs punted to Firrell on the 20 and he returned six yards to the 14.

Lentz punted to Jacobs on the Schenley 37, and he returned five yards to the 42.

Sanford gained five yards off tackle. Patrick fumbled going through center and Kopp recovered for South Hills in the middle of the field. Kopp gained a yard around left end. Firrell got away around right end for eight yards. Kopp made it first down with a three-yard plunge through center. Kopp and Firrell added six yards in two tries. A pass from Lentz to Firrell aided. Lentz punted out of bounds on the Schenley nine-yard line.

Seigal went in for Costanzo for Schenley. A pass from Seigal to Patrick was incomplete. Jacobs punted to Firrell from his own five-yard line to the 35. Firrell returning 13 yards to the 48. Rhodes replaced Smith at left end for Schenley. Firrell cut off tackle for eight yards. Kopp recovered a bad pass from center for a three-yard loss. Kopp failed to gain through right tackle. Lentz punted over the goal line and Schenley put the ball in play on its own 20.

Sanford gained five yards on a try at left guard. Patrick added two at the same spot. Ley went in for Welsh for South Hills. Patrick made it first down and 10 to go on the 33-yard line with a plunge through center. Sanford added three yards on left tackle.

Jacobs attempted forward pass to Costanzo was smeared. Sanford found a big hole at right tackle for five yards. Patrick fumbled going through center and Currie recovered before the ball hit the ground. He advanced 14 yards before he was brought down on the Schenley 25.

Firrell made a yard and Kopp added another in two tries around left end. Fibus replaced Sanford in the Schenley backfield. Kopp lost a yard around left end. The quarter ended on this play.

Score, South Hills, 7; Schenley, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was South Hills' ball on the Schenley 24-yard line, fourth down and 11 to go. South Hills tried a chain play, instead holding the ball. Lentz went through the motions of trying a placement. Instead Kopp handed the ball to Firrell, who made a short gain of three yards. Schenley took the ball on downs.

Fibus gained a yard. A pass, Jacobs to Costanzo, gained nine yards and a first down on the Schenley 35-yard line. Patrick failed to gain at center. Jacobs went around right end for less than a yard. A pass from Fibus over the center of the line was broken down. Firrell took Constanzo's punt on the 18 and returned to the 23.

South Hills took time out. Lentz was thrown out of bounds after a six-yard gain. Kopp made it first down with a four-yard plunge through center. Williamson replaced Rhodes on the Schenley line. Schenley took time out.

A reverse from Kopp to Firrell failed to gain. Kopp lost on four yards through right tackle. Firrell was stopped without gain at the same spot. Reinhauer replaced Rizzo in the South Hills line. Lentz punted to Constanzo on the Schenley 19, and he was stopped without gain by Currie.

Seigal went in for Fibus. Constanzo going back to half. Jacobs went around left end for a five run of 20 yards. Williams replaced Klingensmith for South Hills. Seigal went out of bounds for no gain. Lentz intercepted Jacobs's pass intended for Constanzo and raced back 12 yards. It was South Hills' ball on the Schenley 40.

Firrell barely gained a yard through the line.

Kopp hit center for three yards. Firrell ran wide around left end for a gain of four yards. Lentz's attempted punt was blocked and Economie recovered for Schenley on the South Hills 45. Swan went in for Wroblesky for South Hills. Ammon replaced Constanzo and Schrader replaced Williamson in the Schenley lineup.

Jacobs lost two yards on a try around right end. Jacobs gained five yards around left end. Lay brought him down. Ruben replaced Seigal for Schenley. Jacobs was stopped for no gain at right end. Welsh went in for Lay for South Hills. Reazan replaced Schrader for Schenley.

A pass from Jacobs to Paris was dropped by the latter. South Hills took the ball on downs. Kopp got five yards through the line and then made it first down with another plunge. He added two more at center as the game ended.

Final score: South Hills, 7; Schenley, 0.

Indiana Harriers Win Big Ten Run

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Indiana scoring 38 points, won the Big Ten cross-country run today. The Hoosier harriers were followed by Wisconsin with 80, Michigan, 76; Illinois, 91; Purdue, 127; Minnesota, 134; Iowa, 174; Chicago, 184, and Northwestern, 196.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The Army cross-country team defeated the University of New Hampshire today, 26 to 37.

GREENSBURG BEATEN, 33-7

The largest crowd of the season at Graham Field yesterday saw Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg High eleven hand its oldest rival, Greensburg, a 33-7 lacing, in which the Burg's stellar forward passing attack played an important part.

The winners began to pay off old scores in the second period, when Fusia pegged a 15-yard pass over the line to Bardes. Fusia adding the extra point from placement. The score came with less than two minutes to play in the first period. On the ensuing kick-off, Wilkinsburg marched from its 35 to the Brown and White 28 for two first downs. Fusia heaving the ball over the line into the waiting arms of Deal, a substitute back. Fusia's try for point was blocked.

Early in the third period Wilkinsburg started in at midfield. Bardes and Deal reeling off good gains to put the ball on the goal line. Deal taking it over for the score. Fusia's try was good.

In the last frame Fusia again took to the air, passing 30 yards to Bardes to set the score at 26-0. His try for point was low.

Greensburg took the kickoff and tried one of its few passes of the afternoon. It clicked. Brown nabbing Phillips' short heave and racing 70 yards down the sideline to score the Brown and White's only tally. Phillips added the extra point.

As the game went into its final moments, Shuker intercepted Phillips' pass and raced 50 yards back to the Greensburg 25, from where Killingsworth worked it to the goal line, later scoring on a buck. Fusia's try was good.

Wilkinsburg registered 12 first downs from scrimmage, as against Greensburg's two. Fusia and Bardes, with Deal, stood out as the Burg's best bets, while Phillips and Brown were Greensburg's ground gainers. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—33		Greensburg—7.
Kelly	L. E.	Brown
Bamberger	L. T.	Cummins (C)
Mckinney	L. G.	Doty
Shuker	C.	Heasley
Mercer	R. G.	Kotsack
Snyder (C)	R. T.	Bowden
Schmidt	R. E.	Luther
Mark	Q.	Grim
Fusia	L. H.	Phillips
Bardes	R. H.	Brown
Deal	F.	Medford

Substitutes—Wilkinsburg: Deal, Hahen, Roberts, Burchart, Bain, Baisley, Volz, Grabo, Gaspar, Killingsworth, Hughes, Sinneway, Troglione, Bright, Good, Kruz, Hawkins, Gabriel, Stover, Greensburg: Sloan, Anders, Miller, Wald, Engle, Demevings. Touchdowns—Wilkinsburg, Bardes 2, Deal 2, Killingsworth, Greensburg, Brown. Extra points—Wilkinsburg, Fusia 3 (placement). Greensburg, Phillips (placement). Referee, Fawcett, Westminster. Umpire—Rattenbush, Indiana. Linesman—Brickley, Pittsburgh.

'GATORS BOW TO WESLEYAN

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Clifford (Gip) Battles gave the Homecoming Day crowd of 5,000 persons another of his famous exhibitions on the gridiron here this afternoon as he was the mainspring in turning back a previously undefeated Allegheny College eleven, 38 to 7.

All Battles did during the afternoon was to gain 320 yards from scrimmage in 31 attempts, score three touchdowns, kick one point after touchdown and be on the throwing end of two passes to Bachtel that scored touchdowns.

Hull scored the other touchdown on a plunge through center from the one-yard line.

The Bobcats went right to work in the first and gobbled up a two-touchdown lead. Battles scoring both, the first on a plunge from the two-yard line and the next on a 44-yard pass following a triple pass behind the line.

The Bobcats were away early in the third period for another score, but a fumble marred the advance. However, the Rossmen could not be denied and Battles drove the ball down the field to the one-yard line, where Hull crashed over. The extra point was wild. The final period was the big one for the Buckhannon Methodists. Berger fumbled Hull's kick-off on his own 20-yard line and the ever-alert Edmundson, center, covered the ball. Three plays netted nine yards, and, on fourth down, Battles stepped back to his own 21-yard line and threw a 10-yard pass to Howard Bachtel, who rolled over the goal line for the touchdown. The extra point was wide.

After an exchange of punts, Wesleyan started a drive on its own 38. A first down and then Battles stood on Allegheny's 48 and passed 20 yards to Howard Bachtel, who galloped the remaining 28 for the score. Art Bachtel added the extra point.

The final touchdown came midway in the period, after Wesleyan had stopped an Allegheny aerial attack to take the ball on downs on its own 46. The first play saw Battles race around right end for 54 yards and the score.

The lineup:

W. Va. Wes.—38		Allegheny—7
Rice	L. E.	Bayard
Pickett	L. T.	Marsh
Crites (c)	L. G.	Myers
Edmundson	C.	Morse
Scandin	R. G.	Wade
Cantonio	R. T.	Pittenger
Snyder	R. E.	Hall
H. Bachtel	Q.	Bauer
Battles	L. H.	Varano
A. Bachtel	R. H.	Varano
Hull	F.	Garbary

Allegheny	0	0	0	7	7
W. Wesleyan	13	6	6	13	38

Touchdowns—Garbary, Battles 3, H. Bachtel 2, Hull. Points after touchdown—Battles, Art Bachtel (placements). Varano

(Advertisement)

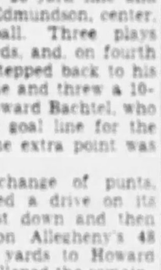
Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

SPECIALIST

Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located on Penn Ave.—32 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, CATARRH conditions causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing visits at night, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, PILES or HEMORRHOIDS, ULCERS or open sores, SORES that break out or discharge, SORES WHICH BREAK OUT AFTER YEARS, RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including sciatica, lumbago and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, FISTULA and all RECTAL troubles, NERVOUS DISEASES of all kinds, LOSS OF VITALITY, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 832 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 2.



World's Championship Tennis Match

WM. (BIG BILL) TILDEN

VS.

VINCENT RICHARDS

Preliminaries:

EMMET ALBERT
PARE vs. BERKE

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M.

Seats Now at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Bridgeville at Monongahela.
Curry Juniors at Curry.
German Sport at Shannon Juniors.
Caddy at Morgan.
Home Circle at Heidelberg.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

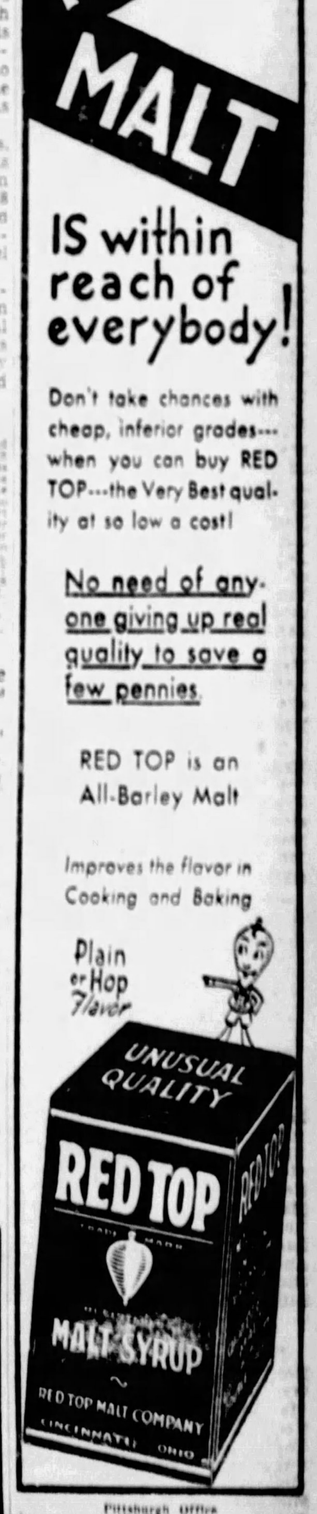
Gallatin at Corliss.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Owls at Cverdale.
South View at Moon Run.
Cedar Grove at Grove A. C.
Sturgeon at Glenfield.

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

Hill Crest at Alla Hi-ow.


The
LOW
PRICE
of
RED TOP
MALT
IS within reach of everybody!
Don't take chances with cheap, inferior grades... when you can buy RED TOP...the Very Best quality at so low a cost!
No need of anyone giving up real quality to save a few pennies.
RED TOP is an All-Barley Malt
Improves the flavor in Cooking and Baking
Plain or Hop Flavor
UNUSUAL QUALITY
RED TOP
MALT SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Pittsburgh Office
209 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex
Phone, Court 1138

Twenty-Eight Gridders Ending Local College Careers

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Pitt Loses Entire Line. Closing Games at Hand. Nebraska's Third Visit. Few Big Baseball Sales. Filly Derby Prospect. Battle of Ring Giants.

GRADUATION TO HIT HOME TEAMS HARD

TWENTY-EIGHT FOOTBALL PLAYERS this week will wear the uniforms of local colleges for the last time, as far as regular competition is concerned. There will remain only the charity number on December 5 before they hang up their gridiron trappings for good as collegians.

That's the extent to which Pittsburgh's three big school teams will be hit by graduation before another campaign rolls around. The Thanksgiving Day games will be the final regular intercollegiate contests for 12 gridders at Pitt and eight each at Carnegie Tech and Duquesne.

THE PANTHERS WILL suffer the heaviest losses. The great line which has been pronounced one of the best in the country will be wiped out completely, and Coach Sutherland will face the task of constructing an entirely new forward wall for the season of 1932. His backfield will lose only Jimmy Clark, fullback.

Pitt is to lose eight regulars and all except one, Clark, are forwards. Ralph Daugherty goes from center, Mike Milligan and Hart Morris from the guards, Jim MacMurdo and Jess Quatse from the tackles, and Capt. Eddie Hirshberg and Paul Collins from the ends. Four reserves are to pass in Herman Yentch and Bob Morris, centers; Ray Anderson, a tackle, and Joe Tommins, an end.

CARNEGIE WILL BE in a position to look forward to much better things than were experienced this year, as only three first-string men are to depart. They are Capt. Murray Armentrout, halfback; Alex Ducanis, center, and Don Fletcher, tackle.

Five others who will retire from the service of the Plaid are all classified as substitutes. They are Kermit Ewing, Bert Pouncey and Harry Ziegler, halfbacks, and Marvin Potts and Bill Skettres, ends.

DUQUESNE'S LOSSES, INCLUDING some of the team's best players, will take three men from the backfield and five from among the forwards. The backs who will not return when another season begins are Fred Cristina and Val Trambley, halves, and Bud Devenney, quarter. Capt. Mike Ferrare, guard, will head the outgoing forwards, and with him will depart Ben Barrett, center; John Donahoe and Jim O'Donnell, tackles, and Stoll Murphy, end.

THERE WILL BE more football remaining to be played after Turkey Day this year than is usually the case, as each of the next three Saturdays will bring some important contests. But except for charity features, Thursday will mark the finish for most of the big teams.

That applies to all three of the local elevens in the matter of regular engagements. Pitt will provide the home attraction by meeting Nebraska at the Stadium. Carnegie will play New York U in the Metropolis, and the Dukes will go to Birmingham to tackle Howard.

NEBRASKA'S COMING OFFERS a change from an old Thanksgiving Day fixture here in which Pitt opposed Penn State annually for 28 consecutive years. The Cornhuskers have played here twice, first in 1921, when Charley Swanson made his great run at Forbes Field and the visitors won, 10 to 0, and again in 1927, when the Panthers were victorious at the Stadium, 21 to 13.

Of three games played in Lincoln, those of 1928 and 1930 were scoreless ties, while the Sutherlands won in 1929, 12 to 7. Pitt, therefore, holds an edge of two victories to one, though in three of the five meetings with Nebraska the Panthers failed to score.

TOPPING THE REMAINDER of Thursday's pigskin program are Penn and Cornell, Brown and Colgate, Southern California and Alabama Pols, Drake and Marquette, Utah and Utah Aggies, Maryland and Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg, Tennessee and Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Alabama, Florida and U. C. L. A. Saturday will bring Notre Dame and Army, Yale and Princeton, W. & J. and West Virginia, Dartmouth and Stanford, Boston College and Holy Cross, Navy and Wooster, Northwestern and Purdue, Georgetown and Detroit, Georgia and Georgia Tech, Tulane and Louisiana and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. On December 5 Penn plays Navy, Southern California opposes Washington, and Tulane meets Washington State, while on December 12, Army and Navy meet for charity and Southern California clashes with Georgia.

PARTLY BECAUSE OF the effect that the depression has had upon baseball, and partly because the big league magnates have taken a stand against what they term exhorbitant prices, fewer players than in years will be bought from the minors for big sums this winter.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS
YOU CAN TELL YOUR BOSS THAT I'M NOT TRYIN MORE THAN $50,000 FOR ANY PLAYER THIS YEAR
MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS

Many of the reported prices in the past were grossly exaggerated anyhow, but even the actual figures of other years will not be approached this time. It is said there won't be one player bought from the minors for more than $50,000 and the deals in which the price is even that high will be few and far between.

EVIDENCE THAT THE big fellows have concluded to let the minors keep their flashy youngsters rather than rough up the huge sums demanded for them is to be found in the fact that of all the mythical all-star team picked in the Coast League only four men are coming up.

They are Frank Crosetti, new Yankee shortstop—and that deal was made a year ago; Stanley Hack, third baseman, who goes to the Cubs; Pitcher Sam Gibson, bought by the Giants, and Outfielder Dave Barbee, drafted by the Pirates.

IN ALL OF its 57 runnings, the Kentucky Derby has been won only once by a filly—Regret, owned by the late Harry Payne Whitney, in 1915. But another, carrying the same famous colors, may have at least an outside chance next year. Top Flight, owned by C. V. Whitney, son of the owner of Regret, has been retired to winter quarters to rest up in preparation for her training for the Derby of 1932, and judging from the sensational form she showed in winning the 2-year-old championship and cracking all money records for her sex she won't be the poorest prospect in the starting field by any means.

ONE OF THE most novel ring battles of recent years is due Friday night in New York when Primo Carnera and Victorio Campolo, the biggest pair of fighters in the game, come together for 15 rounds in a dreadnaught elimination.

If Carnera fails to win this number, following his defeat by Jack Sharkey, he'll be about done as a topliner in the East. But he looks likely to come through as the winner, if for no other reason than the fact that he has an edge on Campolo in competitive spirit.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT
PITTSBURGH at Detroit.
London at Syracuse.
TUESDAY
Cleveland at Detroit.
WEDNESDAY
Buffalo at Windsor.
THURSDAY
Cleveland at PITTSBURGH.
Buffalo at London.
SATURDAY
London at PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Syracuse at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT
Detroit at New York Americans.
Montreal Maroons at Chicago.
TUESDAY
Detroit at Montreal Maroons.
Chicago at New York Rangers.
Montreal Canadiens at Boston.
THURSDAY
Toronto at Montreal Canadiens.
Montreal Maroons at New York Americans.
Chicago at Boston.
SATURDAY
New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.
New York Rangers at Toronto.

DETROIT BEATS MICHIGAN STATE

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The University of Detroit's Titan touchdown machine ground out a 20-to-13 victory over Michigan State today in a thrilling renewal of a 29-year-old rivalry.

Michigan State lost two scoring chances in the last period, and the game ended with the Titans on State's four-yard line.

IRISH NEAR TOUCHDOWN

Telephoto Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

BANAS—Banas, Notre Dame fullback, ploughing through to the one-yard line just before he scored the first touchdown of the game in Notre Dame's 16-14 defeat by Southern California at South Bend yesterday, ending a long winning streak.

Local Icemen Play In Detroit Tonight

Cleveland to Meet Jackets Here Thursday; London at Garden Saturday.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Three games with as many different opponents will keep the Yellow Jackets in the center of the International Hockey League social whirl this week.

The opening shot in the new seven-day stretch of ice warfare will be staged tonight in Detroit, when the local skaters will match shots and body checks with the reorganized and greatly strengthened Olympics. On Thursday (after the Thanksgiving bird has been reduced to a skeleton) the Cleveland Indians will make their 1931-32 season debut at Duquesne Garden, and on Saturday the London Tecumsehs will invade the Craig street arena.

This is one of the few occasions in which the Jackets will play two home engagements in one week, and engage in three battles within seven days.

In the matter of strength, Detroit, Cleveland and London appear to be about equal, but in the matter of attractiveness, the Cleveland affair easily tops the list. Pittsburgh-Cleveland games long have been regarded as "naturals" here, and no more satisfactory opponent could have been obtained for a holiday game.

The Jackets established some kind of a record by winning seven out of eight games from the

PREXIES DOWN RESERVE, 27-7

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—Good old Budget Seaman must have smiled as he looked down from the heaven of departed football coaches on the Washington and Jefferson-Western Reserve game here this afternoon. Seaman, most successful of all Reserve instructors and himself a graduate of W. & J., first saw the Cleveland Red Cats snarl and tear as they did 20 years ago under the lash of the beloved Budget's tutelage. Then he saw his Alma Mater electrified to take a victory over Reserve by a score of 27 to 7.

RED CATS FIGHT

Yes, old Budget Seaman must have smiled, for they were paying tribute to his memory here today and both parties to the argument did things that would have warmed the heart of the departed tutor. First it was Reserve, hurling back the mighty lunges of the Presidents and managing to achieve a touchdown on its own account. Then it was W. & J., sending the best of its ball toters into action and piling up victory by a convincing margin.

W. & J. started a lineup composed largely of substitutes. They were better than Reserves' regulars, but so determined were the Red Cats to give honor to the memory of Seaman that the Presidents owned but a scant eight points when the half time intermission arrived. And those points resulted from two unusual plays. One was a 25-yard pass, Zagray to Butler, who scampered the remaining 25 to the goal line. The other was a punt blocked behind Reserves' last stripe and recovered by Finnigan, Red Cat halfback, for a safety.

TALLY ON PASS

The invaders weren't particularly concerned about that, for they anticipated no difficulty throwing back the threat. On the first play they succeeded in forcing Reserve back five yards, and the next two thrusts were hardly more successful. But on a fourth down Eddie Finnigan sent a pass whistling toward the end zone. A whole bevy of W. & J. men were at the spot, but so was Capt. White, and when he got his hands on that oval he wouldn't give it up to all the Presidents that ever entered the White House.

The Reserve cheers hardly had subsided when nine young giants rose as one man from the W. & J. bench and thundered into the battle. First it was Wilson, then Armstrong, then Port, finding an outlet for their pent-up energy against the tiring Reserve line. The second W. & J. touchdown was a product of straight football. It was made in the third period, with all four Presidents' backs sharing in the drive from the W. & J. 39-yard line, Cook twisted four yards through the line for the touchdown.

Kaiser and Wilson each made a touchdown in the final period, with Wilson adding an extra point by the place kick route. The lineup:

W. & J.—27		Reserve—7
Miko	L. E.	Webster
Dalrymple	L. T.	Christman
Maxwell	L. G.	Cobbs
Furiato	C.	Dubinski
Hall	R. G.	Ward
Kelly	R. T.	Robinson
Butler	R. E.	White
Shaffer	Q.	Ulrich
Zachary	L. H.	Franz
Kaiser	R. H.	Finnigan
Cook	F.	Walter
W. and J.	6 7 8 6—27	
Western Reserve	0 0 7 0—7	

Touchdowns—Butler, Cook, White, Kaiser, Wilson. Points after touchdown—Malone (pass from Finnigan), Wilson (placekick). Safety—Finnigan. Substitutes—W. and J., M. Armstrong, F. Fife, McNeil, Headley, Leiber, Rigney, Rubenheim, Demas, Demedowitz, Port, Evans, Rhodes, C. Armstrong, Molenvver, Wilson. Western Reserve—Linn, Clarke, Troyan, Greenwell, Child, Palmieri, Malone, Davis, Sullivan, Mandabno.

SHARPSVILLE BEATEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 21.—Memorial High's powerful team, beaten only by South this year, closed the season with a 20-0 victory over Sharpsville. Sharpsville held Dick Barrett's team to one touchdown for three quarters, but the Campbell boys pushed over two markers with a thrilling attack in the final period.

Duquesne Rallies To Beat N. Dakota

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fect pass to Silvo Zaninelli who caught the ball over his shoulder as he crossed the line.

Late in the same period, too late in fact, the Flickertails aroused themselves and tried to make amends for their ragged early performance, but the Duke defense was too rugged to be penetrated and the rally failed. Both elevens made a dozen first downs and completed five forward passes, but the difference in the scrap and vim of the elevens was reflected in the final tally.

It cannot be said that the Flickertails were short on breaks, for they recovered the most fumbles and intercepted as many passes as did the Dukes. They outgained the Dukes rushing the ball, 147 yards to 139, but Duquesne completed five of the 14 passes they attempted for 93 yards, while North Dakota made five good of 15 for a 48-yard total.

Ralph Pierce, North Dakota's highly touted left halfback and punter, played a good mechanical game, scored his team's touchdown and won, by a unanimous vote, the doubtful honor of being the most unconcerned ball player to show in Pittsburgh this year. He was absolutely nonchalant as he stood back in safety position for the Flickertails, and about as nonchalant as he carried the ball. He ran fast, but not hard, and had a bad habit of running into his own slow forming and moving interference.

The first period was listlessly and raggedly played by both elevens. Both lost ground when inaccurate passes from center were handled poorly by receiving backs and, although North Dakota rang up four first downs to one for the Dukes, there was little to choose between the teams.

RICHMOND STARS

Lloyd Richmond, the star of the game for North Dakota, put his team in scoring position in the second period with a fine bit of individual play. DeLuca, attempting to pass deep in his own territory, was chased far back by the inrushing North Dakota line and in a desperate effort to get rid of the ball, flung it directly into Richmond's hands. The Flickertail back pulled it down on the 36-yard mark and chased down the sidelines, evading three Duquesne tacklers, until he was bumped out of bounds on the two-yard mark. On the first play from scrimmage, Pierce went slicing through Duquesne's left tackle for the score.

Richmond, with Pierce holding the ball, booted a perfect placement goal for the extra point.

After this score, with time waning, the Dukes made a game effort to score by opening up with a flock of aerials, but while they tossed scare after scare into the ranks of the Flickertails, the Men of Layden were denied a score. Once, Dick Baker, the end, caught a heave from DeLuca and ran over the goal. But one foot went slithering out of bounds on the North Dakota 44-yard mark and he was called back.

Duquesne turned on the power to score in the third period. North Dakota was so sure of its lead and its ability to hold out that Coach West did not take his team off the field between halves, the players sprawling on the ground around the bench and wandering aimlessly up and down the sidelines.

DEVENNEY TALLIES

An exchange of kicks gave the Dukes the ball on the North Dakota 42-yard mark. Mixing spinners, reverses and straight slants at the tackles, Pawlina, Zaninelli and Trambley lugging the ball, the Red and Blue machine paraded steadily and impressively down the field, finally reaching the seven-yard line, first down. Three plays advanced the ball to the line itself, and on fourth down, Devenney slipped off his own right guard for the score. He then kicked the second extra point the Dukes have recorded all season to tie the count.

North Dakota secured a swell break almost immediately after the next kickoff. Pawlina, in attempting to smack center, fumbled and the very much alert Richmond tumbled on the ball on Duquesne's 41-yard stripe.

By this time, the fourth period, the Flickertails were beginning to realize they were in a ball game and, led by Richmond and Burma, inaugurated an offense that drove to the 20-yard mark, but two passes and line plays were stopped by the hard-scrapping Dukes and the Bluffmen took the ball on downs on the 30-yard mark.

Zaninelli, destined to score the winning touchdown, set the stage for the feat by intercepting a pass on the North Dakota 35-yard mark. DeLuca and Pawlina toted the ball to the Flickertail 22 for an important first and 10. Here the North Dakota defense appeared to tighten, and the Dukes were stopped, fourth down and two yards short of a first down, on the 12-yard mark. Layden sent Red Sullivan into the game to call the last play. He grabbed the ball from center, chased far back and let it go, squarely into Zaninelli's outstretched mitts, and the big fullbacker went pounding over the line. Red's try for the extra point was wide and low.

KNAUF THREATENS

Here North Dakota uncovered little Lou Knauff, a speed merchant who, had he been in there early, might have brought about a Flickertail victory. He chased around end for 15 yards the first time he carried the ball, and after the Dukes had obtained the pigskin on a kick, returned Zaninelli's return boot 56 yards in a pippin of a run to the Duquesne 19-yard mark. Time was growing short, however, and Richmond tried a pass on the first play, which Johnny-On-The-Spot Zaninelli intercepted and the ball game was over.

Members of the Pitt and Tech varsity squads were in attendance, the Tartans welcoming the opportunity of scouting the Dukes, their opponents in the charity game scheduled for the Pitt Stadium December 5.

Thiel Bows To Grovers

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 21.—Grove City defeated Thiel on College Field here today by a 20-0 score. The Crimson offensive was featured by the smashing line attack of Capt. Thomas Shupe, of McDonald, playing his final game.

The condition of both field and ball made any passing impossible and attempts to inject this style of play were futile. The Thiel team, for two quarters, withstood the hammering line attack of Crimson. During this period of time it was backed by the Crimson three times within the 20-yard zone.

The initial Grove City score came at the close of the half. After an exchange of punts the Crimson started its drive from the 26-yard line, Alexander going over. The first of two crossings of the charmed chalk line in the third stanza was sprung at the opening of that quarter from a midfield position. Employing the same style of attack, the ball was carried over by Shupe.

Shupe and Alexander contributed to the final score which had its start from a midfield position, Alexander scoring. Grove City had 20 first downs to the two for the Lutherans. Garwaithe at end for Thiel, was a feature of the Lutheran defense. The lineup:

Grove—20		Thiel—0
Behres	L. E.	Raskie
Hamilton	L. T.	Franks
Critchfield	L. G.	Ross
Carnahan	C.	Frampton
Binder	R. G.	Stetzer
McCoy	R. T.	Parupa
Tomko	R. E.	Garwaithe
Thomas	Q.	Clarke
Alexander	L. H.	Wardle
Smith	R. H.	Snyder
Shupe	F.	Schemick

Score by periods:

Grove City	6	7	13	6—20

Substitutions—Grove City, Rossquist for Binder, Binder for Critchfield, Culpherton for McCoy, Tumbh for Alexander, Munsch for Baylor, Devine for Thomas, Baylor for Shupe, Soich for Tomko, Pisano for Hamilton, Thompson for Behres, Koma for Smith. Thiel—Rapley for Raskie, McClure for Wardle, McCauley for Snyder, Tumechko for McClure, Abraham for Hall, Reivertng for Frampton, Roney for McCauley, Lauder for Raskie, George for Franks. Touchdown—Alexander 2, Shupe. Goals from touchdown—Grove City 2 out of 3. Referee—McMillan, Pitt; umpire—Robb, Penn State; linesman—Heiza, Westminster.

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Scoring four goals in the second half, Penn State's soccer team handed the Temple University booters a 4-to-0 defeat to close its season here today. The Lions were undefeated in seven games, although three of the contests resulted in ties.

DUKES INTERCEPT PASS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DEVINNEY—Bud Devinney, Duquesne quarterback, intercepting a forward pass near his goal line during the second quarter of the locals' stirring 13-7 victory over the North Dakota Flickertails at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon.

Yale Registers 3-0 Triumph Over Harvard

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the 1931 season. The defeat cost Harvard a golden chance to capture eastern championship honors for the first time since 1913.

The swift accomplishment of this long-sought triumph, with the "Mighty Atom" of Eli football in the heroic role, prompted Yale's partisans to put on one of the wildest demonstrations in this ancient rivalry as the fiftieth game was brought to a thrilling conclusion.

From the stands they poured down onto the gridiron before the players could depart. In less than two minutes the goal posts were ripped down and hoisted to the shoulders of the delirious throng that snake-danced about the field. Albie Booth rode from one end of the field to the other on the shoulders of his wildly yelling admirers. The rest of the Eli players were nearly mobbed in the excitement as the pent-up enthusiasm exploded all over the premises.

Yale's first victory since 1927 was not accomplished without a struggle that found two closely-matched lines battling each other to a standstill throughout most of the game. The Elis were the stronger, more resourceful and aggressive array at the finish, as Harvard's regulars wilted under the strain to some extent, but both teams missed fine chances to push over a touchdown.

BEST CHANCE MISSED

Harvard missed its first and best opportunity in the very first minute of the game, after Jack Crickard, taking a lateral toss from Barry Wood on the kickoff, had galloped 77 yards to Yale's eight-yard line in the most spectacular individual play of the entire contest. Yale's stalwart forwards blocked this threat and the Elis took the ball on downs on their four-yard line as Wood's short pass to Crickard, on fourth down, was grounded just short of the goal line.

Thereafter Harvard was inside Yale's 35-yard line only twice. Wood failed to connect with a single long pass. His most effective gestures were two surprise "placekicks" from punt formation, with Crickard holding the ball. Each time, with the Crimson well in its own territory, this maneuver caught the Elis napping and pushed them back about 65 yards.

Yale, on the other had, three times pounded inside Harvard's 10-yard line before Booth finally cashed in on his last opportunity. The lineup:

Yale—13		Harvard—0
Fitzgerald	L. E.	Nason
Wilbur	L. T.	Hardy
Nichols	L. G.	Gilman
Bettner	C.	Halloweil
Botan	R. G.	Myerson
Hall	R. T.	Kopans
Barnes	R. E.	Hagerman
Carter	Q.	Wood
Booth	L. H.	Crickard
Crowley	R. H.	Achterschewsky
Levering	F.	White

Score by periods:

Yale	0	0	0	3—3

Yale scoring—Field goal, Booth (drop-kick).

Yale substitutions—Strange for Nichols, Dawson for Bettner, Bouscaren for Hall, Mullman for Parker, Converse for Botan, Lassiter for Booth, Hawley for Fitzgerald, Taylor for Crowley, Ingram for Levering, M. Williamson for Ingram, Bachman for Booth.

Harvard substitutions—Record for Nason, Francisco for Hagerman, Mays for Crickard, Talbot for Myerson, Kales for Kopans, Finlayson for Hardy, Hancroft for Finlayson, Faxon for Kales, Cunningham for Halloweil, Nevin for Achterschewsky, Monchagon for Record, Gleason for White. Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Pennsylvania; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia.

STATE HIGH WINNER

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 21.—In one of the biggest upsets of the Western Scholastic Conference here today, State College High School completely outplayed the highly-rated Bellefonte team to win by a score of 26-6. The scrappy visitors were superior to the County boasters in nearly every phase of the game. The lineup:

Bellefonte		State College
Caldwell	L. E.	Farkasn
Hearns	L. T.	Martz
Bocarsin	L. G.	Freeman
Lynch	C.	Koon
Markle	R. G.	Burgen
Kuler	R. T.	Zonge
Glover	R. E.	Portney
Knapik	Q.	Green
Ginger	L. H.	Sporat
Zimmerman	R. H.	Light
Wilkinson	F.	Herman

FRANKLIN TRIUMPHS

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 21.—Playing in a drizzling rain, Franklin High School triumphed easily over Sandy Lake, 43 to 7, in the final home game this season here today. Weather conditions curtailed the size of the unemployed horde present. Three Sandy Lake players were taken out for injuries. Judson started Franklin's scoring soon after play started, racing 25 yards for the first touchdown. The Lakers' lone tally came on a forward pass in the first quarter.

Ban on Carnera In State Not to Be Rescinded

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—After tentatively approving a bout here next month between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran at its meeting yesterday, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today issued an announcement through Secretary John C. Morlock that the deal was off and Carnera, who has been under suspension since June, 1930, never would be permitted to perform in this state under any circumstances.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Harvard.	Yale.
First downs	8	7
Gain by rushing	112	118
Loss by rushing	22	14
Lateral passes	3	0
Gain by lateral passes	10	0
Loss by lateral passes	6	0
Forward passes attempted	9	11
Forward passes completed	4	7
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Gain by forward passes	77	81
Number punts	5	4
Average punts (yards)	37½	39½
Penalties (yards)	20	50

DISEASE WAS NEVER MEANT FOR A MAN TO HAVE

KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE and YOUR NERVES STRONG and you can RESIST DISEASE

Safety First. Come, Be Examined!

The moment that you suspect that anything ails you, come to me for examination and consultation. Don't take chances on your condition becoming chronic. Prompt measures will usually restore you to health if you act in time. Put your case up to me. You will appreciate conscientious treatment and up-to-date methods. Careful examination and scientific treatment are what you need, when ailing.

I Offer You the Advantages of Age, Experience and Modern Equipment.

Your Happiness and Success in Your Work Depend on Your Health.

WHEN YOU CAN BE WELL, WHY BE SICK?

I treat Chronic Diseases, Blood, Skin, Nervous and Stomach trouble, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Rectal troubles, Bladder and Kidney Diseases. Laboratory tests made when necessary. CHARGES reasonable—you may pay as able and as benefited. You will come to me sooner or later. Why not now?

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 8, 7 to 9, Tuesday & Thursdays, 9 to 5, Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. DOCTOR FOR MEN.

West Virginia Easy Winner Over Penn State, 19-0

DOTSON RACES 50 YARDS FOR FIRST SCORE

Penalties Deprive Mountaineers of Additional Tallies Against Nittany Lions.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Before a homecoming crowd of 10,000 football fans, West Virginia University defeated Penn State here today, 19 to 0.

With ideal football weather prevailing, the annual homecoming game was featured by the usual stunts and trimmings which go to make this event the most interesting of the season.

The Mountaineers scored in the first period when Leo Dotson broke loose on an off-tackle cutback play and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Numerous penalties held the West Virginia attack in check during the second canto and prevented at least two and possibly three additional touchdowns. Early in the second session, Capt. Doyle grabbed one of Conn's punts and zig-zagged his way through the entire Penn State team for a 50-yard run and a touchdown. This play was called back, however, and Penn State was given the ball on State's 34-yard line. A few minutes later Doyle returned a punt 35 yards to the Penn State five-yard stripe. Harry Marker slammed through to the one-yard line on the first play, but the Mountaineers were set back 15 yards for holding. Another drive was halted by a 15-yard holding penalty inflicted on the Mountaineers in this period.

WEST VIRGINIA WEAKENS

West Virginia's attack, after a slight flurry which registered two first downs after the reception of the second half kickoff, bogged down miserably and the Mountaineers went nowhere during the third quarter. At the start of the final canto, Bill Parriott replaced Capt. Doyle and immediately the fireworks went off with a bang. Parriott shot a pass to Sortet, who was driven out of bounds on the Penn State 19-yard mark. Another pass was batted down and then Parriott lined a beautiful pass to Harry Marker, who was knocked off the field on the Lions' four-yard line. Leo Dotson immediately rammed through center for the touchdown.

GAIN ON PUNTS

The Mountaineers gained on an exchange of punts shortly after the second six-pointer was registered, and on receiving the ball at midfield, Bill Parriott engineered an attack which was never stopped until another touchdown was scored. Parriott raced around left end for a 13-yard advance, shot Morris Drobeck through the line for a three-yard gain and then tossed a pass to Bob Hamilton, who was never stopped until he was driven out of bounds on the State 11-yard line. Tom Covey cracked center for four yards, but Morris Drobeck lost a yard at right end. Dotson smashed through the center of the line and picked up four yards. On fourth down, Parriott tossed a short pass to Covey, who ambled across the goal line without a hand being laid on him. Parriott kicked the only extra point conversion of the day over the bar after this final scoring parade.

West Virginia made 15 first downs to Penn State's five and the Lions never threatened the Mountaineer goal line at any time throughout the game. The lineup:

West Va.—19.		Penn State—0.
Karr	L. E.	Grimshaw
Lewis	L. T.	Shields
Brown	L. G.	Curry
Schwartzwalder	C.	Zawacki
Anderson	R. G.	Hesch
Schweitzer	R. T.	Berry
Bartlett	R. E.	Rosenberg
Doyle	Q.	Snyder
Marker	L. H.	Collins
H. White	R. H.	Moreves
Dotson	F.	Lasich

Score by periods:

West Virginia	6	0	0	13—19

Touchdowns—Dotson 2, Covey 1. Missed kick after touchdown—Bartlett 1. Parriott 1. Goal after touchdown—Parriott 1. Substitutions: Penn State—Kane for Hesch, Harper for Collins, Long for Moreves, Stempeck for Berry, Bedowski for Curry, Conn for Snyder, McMillan for Shields, Wantshouse for Lasich, Shuster for Grimshaw, Kohut for Wantshouse, Wylie for Harper, Cole for Kane, Moreves for Snyder, Lasich for Kohut, Collins for Wylie, Snyder for Conn, Grimshaw for Shuster, Shuster for Rosenberg, Shields for Stempeck, Anderson for Zawacki, Long for Collins, Conn for Snyder, Kohut for Lasich, Curry for Bedowski, Torrence for Anderson, Zawacki for Torrence, Wylie for Moreves. West Virginia—C. White for Schwartzwalder, Zitofer Anderson, Anderson for Zirbs, Schwartzwalder for C. White, Parriott for Doyle, Drobeck for Marker, Covey for H. White, Zirbs for Anderson, Mazzei for Brown, Hamilton for Karr, C. White for Schwartzwalder. Referee, R. B. Goodwin, W. & J.; umpire, D. R. Daugherty, W. & J.; field judge, Cal Bolster, Penn State; linesman, D. W. Merriman, Geneva.

Union Downs E. Pittsburgh

The Turtle Creek Union High School eleven defeated its old rival from East Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek yesterday, 54-0. Union took the lead at the outset and held a comfortable margin throughout. East Pittsburgh was unable to drive through the powerful Union High line.

Westin ran through the entire East Pittsburgh team for 70 yards to score one of Union's touchdowns. Bair and Whigman also shone for the victors. Union scored 20 first downs to none for East Pittsburgh. The lineup:

Union—54.		E. Pittsburgh—0.
McLuon	L. E.	A. Blank
Myromyak	L. T.	M. Ference
Uram	L. G.	Valentic
Mahalovich	C.	Rential
Elstrodt	R. G.	Turick
Findley	R. T.	Hardick
Cogolli	R. E.	Peterson
Hershey	Q.	Narey
Whigham	L. H.	T. Ferrence
Bair (c)	R. H.	Paliich
Westin	F.	Prosser

Score by periods:

Union	13	14	21	6—54

Touchdowns—Westin 3, Bair 3, Whigham, Dutchert. Points after touchdowns—Westin 4, Bair, Hershey. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Stahl, Pitt. Umpire—O'Connell, Pitt. Linesman—Springer, W. and J. Field judge—Whalin, Notre Dame.

DUBOIS HIGH COPS

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 21.—Dubois High School completed its conquest of the section by defeating Clearfield, 26-0, this afternoon, thereby setting up a perfect season's record for its Conference games.

A. A. U. Shows the Way

Sports Vignettes

Fritzie and Jack Zivic

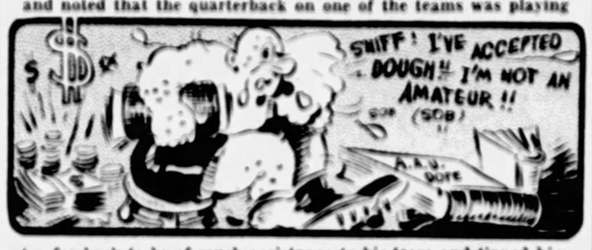
By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

The A. A. U. certainly is taking a saner view of amateurism when it changes the wording of its interpretation of an amateur to read that "Those who engage in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental or social benefit they derive therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation" are amateurs.

Have to hand it to the A. A. U. solons also for cutting all amateur bouts to a maximum of three rounds and requiring decisions at the end of that period instead of permitting the referee to order an extra round when in doubt as to the winner. The professionals might well take a leaf from the page of the amateurs in this respect and eliminate all draw decisions, as is the case in a few states. It always has been the contention of this writer that any judge or referee who cannot pick a winner by closely observing a bout for three or six or 10 rounds is not qualified to select a winner over any route.

There is no such thing as a draw if a bout is closely and properly scored and points are credited as deserved. The draw is an "out" for incompetent "guessing" officials or those who want to pass the buck to their fellow arbiters. A case in point was the Jackie Fields-Jimmy Belmont bout at Motor Square Garden last week, when one judge and the referee voted for a draw and precipitated a confused muddle which resulted in three announcements being made before the official verdict finally became known.

A football official was telling how he once got himself into a jam by trying to be helpful. He was umpiring a high school game and noted that the quarterback on one of the teams was playing



too far back to be of much assistance to his team and tipped him off that it would be good football for him to play up closer. On the next play, the opposition kicked over the youngster's head and his coach jerked him out. The kid told his coach what had occurred and the latter came storming at the official, demanding: "Who's coaching this team—you or me?"

In another school game, a team was leading, 6-0, and was on the verge of scoring again when time was up. The timekeeper decided he'd give it a break and let it run one more play before firing the gun. On this play, a back fumbled and a player on the other team picked up the ball (this was before the rule on fumbles was changed) and ran the length of the field for a touchdown to tie the score.

Moral: Never give a sucker an even break.

Then there's the one they tell about Pop Warner after he left Pitt to coach Stanford, where he still holds forth. His team was penalized 15 yards and Pop bounded out upon the field to protest, whereupon the referee stepped off 15 more yards, meanwhile admonishing Pop:

"You keep on talking and I'll keep on walking!"

Nowadays Pop keeps himself glued to the bench.

When Fritzie Zivic, younger brother of Jack and Pete Zivic, slipped off his bathrobe to fight Steve Senich in one of the bouts at Motor Square Garden the other night, ringsiders remarked the resemblance between Fritzie and Jack, and they were pulling for the youngster to come through. He started off well, but weakened under the more experienced Senich's body attack and lost the decision, but showed promise of developing. It was his first real test as a professional.

Which recalls the game uphill battle made by Brother Jack, who threw his right shoulder out of place in his last bout as one of the best amateurs the game ever knew and then, following a

long rest, repeated in his debut as a professional. They said he'd never be able to fight again, but, after two months of observation, he submitted to a delicate operation by the late Dr. W. G. Fralick, a famous mender of ringmen, requiring 136 stitches on the inside and 60 on the outside, or 196 in all, and then rested again for six months, only to have the shoulder snap out of place again the first time he threw his right fist.

Undaunted, Zivic carried on. He decided that if he couldn't use his right arm he would develop his left, with the result that he got to the point where he could do with his left arm and hand everything he had been able to do before with his right. He wrote, ate and threw stones with it and it grew out of proportion to his right, so that he soon was knocking out his opponents with his powerful left arm. He went on to knock at the door of the championship in both the lightweight and welterweight classes, was a sensational performer and made a lot of money. Among other things, he was the only man ever to knock out Lew Tendler, the famous southpaw lightweight contender. But he was ruined as a boxer and had to be a fighter, depending upon the heft of his left hook. His only regret now, as he lives retired at Pelham Manor, N. Y., is that he was unable to give himself a real college try with two good fists.

Brother Fritzie is equipped with two good hands and arms, and, with the traditional Zivic perseverance and fighting spirit to back him up, may scale the heights that were denied Jack. Right now he is young and a bit frail, but he should fill out and, properly fortified in the matter of ruggedness, will have real possibilities and should be heard from.

As Harvard sees it, putrid is a horrid word.

They tell a good story about Big Bill Tilden, the greatest of tennis players, who exhibits as a professional with Vincent Richards, J. Emmett Pare (pronounced Par-ay) and J. Bobby Sellers at Motor Square Garden next Friday night.

Back in 1926, when Tilden for the second time declined the proposal of C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, that he turn professional and capitalize his tennis fame, Pyle, peeved, said:

"Mr. Tilden, I think you a blankety-blank fool."

Imagine his embarrassment when Tilden serenely replied:

"Mr. Pyle, I think you're right."

Following is the amazing record of national and international conquests of Tilden up to the time he finally changed his mind and turned professional:

DAVIS CUP

Matches played, 41. Matches won, 34. Matches lost, 7. 1920, won 9, lost 0; 1921, won 2, lost 0; 1922, won 2, lost 1; 1923, won 3, lost 0; 1924, won 3 lost 0; 1925, won 2, lost 0; 1926, won 1, lost 1; 1927, won 2, lost 1; 1928, won 7, lost 2; 1929, won 3, lost 1; 1930, won 1, lost 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Singles—1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1929. Doubles—1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1927. Mixed doubles—1913, 1914, 1922, 1923.

U. S. CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Singles—1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927.

U. S. INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Singles—1920. Doubles—1919, 1920, 1926, 1929.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND (WIMBLEDON)

Singles—1920, 1921, 1930. Doubles—1927.

WORLD HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIP (PARIS)

Singles—1921.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF HOLLAND

Singles—1929, 1930. Doubles—1929, 1930.

ITALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Singles—1930.

AUSTRIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles—1930.

NEBRASKA COPS BIG SIX TITLE WITH 23-0 WIN

Brown Scores on 80-Yard Run as Cornhuskers Outclass Iowa State Eleven.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Flashing an offense marked by both power and versatility, the University of Nebraska trounced the Cyclones of Iowa State College here today, 23 to 0, to win the 1931 Big Six Conference championship.

Whereas pre-game forecasts indicated a close battle, the Cornhusker victory was a complete rout for the Iowans.

Only at one juncture did the Cyclones threaten. In the third period a series of passes by Schaffroth, Grefe and Bowen carried the Staters to the Husker 20-yard line. There, however, the Scarlet line was impregnable and its backfield knocked down a barrage of passes.

BROWN STARS AGAIN

Little Lewis Brown, who last Saturday hauled the Kansas Aggie game out of the fire with a 70-yard return of a punt, electrified the 12,000 onlookers today when he raced 80 yards for another touchdown.

The second Cornhusker score followed a long pass from Sauer to Kreizinger, who was downed on the Cyclone 11-yard line. Marvin Paul plunged over the goal, but Koster's attempted kick was low.

Masterson contributed Nebraska's third score, placekicking from the Iowa State 15-yard line after a sustained march by Nebraska had been halted.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Nebraska's final score followed a goalward march from the Iowa State 35-yard line to the 14-yard stripe, from where Bauer passed to Masterson, who fell over the last marker. For the extra point Bauer faked a kick and ran the ball over.

Statistics of the titular contest show Nebraska made 19 first downs to five for the Cyclones; the Huskers' net yardage was 375 to 79 for Iowa State, while Nebraska made 68 yards from passes to 70 for the runners-up. The lineup:

Nebraska		Iowa State
Jay	L. E.	Templeton
Rhea	L. T.	Dixon
Koster	L. G.	Sanderoff
Ely	C.	Nagel
Justice	R. G.	G. Smith
Gilbert	R. T.	Bauman
Dutoer	R. E.	Impson
Brown	Q.	Brown
Paul	L. H.	Grefe
Kreisinger	R. H.	Schaffroth
Sauer	F.	Duesenberg

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	9	6	7—23

Nebraska scoring—Touchdowns: Masterson (sub for Paul), Paul, Brown. Placekick—Masterson. Points after touchdown—Koster (place-kick), Bauer (end run).

Scott Beats Braddock

In one of the most exciting and hotly-contested games ever staged between the two schools, Scott High yesterday pulled through a hectic last half against Jim Hudson's fighting Braddock crew to gain a 13-6 victory over their traditional rivals. Scott took advantage of two Braddock misplays in the first half to push over their two scores, McDonough scoring on the first and Phillips taking a pass from McDonough for the second touchdown, which eventually proved the winning marker.

The initial six-pointer came when Braddock attempted to carry the ball from scrimmage for the first time and fumbled on its own 13-yard line. From here Kasprisin and McDonough divided duty to bring the ball to the two-yard line where McDonough's smash off tackle was good for the score. Tony Phillips came through with a nice catch of McDonough's pass in the second quarter after a Braddock man had sadly misjudged the toss. This put the ball on the eight-yard line where another pass to Phillips gave Scott its other touchdown.

Braddock made a determined bid for victory in the last quarter when Jim Hudson sent in Rip Hinebaugh to complete a forward-passing combination which has worked on numerous occasions all year. Hinebaugh, a former Scott player, came through when he pulled down Rutowski's 20-yard pass and ran the necessary 15 yards for the score, eluding the entire Scott secondary. About 4,500 witnessed the game. The lineup:

Scott—13.		Braddock—6.
Philips	L. E.	Tierney
Leech	L. T.	Davis
Krul	L. G.	Marshall
Stevenson	C.	Pisarik
Gardos	R. G.	Zymroski
Vaniel	R. T.	Zymenkako
Onafray	R. E.	Bostowski
Brehm	Q.	McCabe
Pastor	L. H.	Carpenter
Kasprisin	R. H.	McLaughlin
McDonough	F.	Loyas

Score by periods:

Scott	6	7	0	0—13
Braddock	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Scott, McDonough, Philips. Braddock, Hinebaugh (substitute for Tierney). Points after touchdowns—Scott, McDonough (placement). Referee—Daugherty. Umpire—Hermes. Linesman—Scollins.

Michigan Wins, 6-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Although Michigan outplayed Minnesota in every period in their annual encounter here today, the Wolverines gained no better than a 6-to-0 victory, due to Munn's sensational punting, which held back a driving Michigan onslaught. Bill Hewitt scored on a 57-yard run. The lineup:

Minnesota—0.		Michigan—6.
Robinson	L. E.	Petroskey
Gay	L. T.	Auer
Munn	L. G.	La Jeunesse
Stein	C.	Morrison
Dennerly	R. G.	Hozer
Roland	R. T.	Samuels
Teeter	R. E.	Williamson
Somers	Q.	Hudson
Uhl	L. H.	Heston
Haas	R. H.	Fay
Manders	F.	Hewitt

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Hewitt. Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, George Simpson, Wisconsin; linesman, J. A. Lipp, Chicago.

HEAVIES BOX MOTOR SQUARE HEADLINE GO

Panka Meets Galento Tomorrow Night; Busy Week For Other Local Battlers.

With the air full of talk of the heavyweights, it is only fitting that Motor Square Garden this week offers a windup featuring two big fellows as its regular Monday night offering.

George Panka, of Homestead, best of the local heavies, is in the picture, with Tony Galento, of Orange, N. J., a rolypoly 230-pounder, as his opponent.

Panka who attracted a lot of attention as a sparring mate of Max Schmeling, the world champion when the latter was training at Conneaut Lake last summer for his bout with Young Stribling in Cleveland, and since has won over Ace Clark, giant Negro, of Philadelphia, at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, has plucked off no part of an easy assignment.

TONY KNOCKOUT ARTIST

Galento boasts knockout victories over Ted Sandwina, Armando DeCarlos, Pietro Corri, Mike Sankovitch, Babe Farmer, K. O. Christner, George La Rocco, Mike Sullivan, Abie Bain, Jack Marseling, Frankie Wine, Frank Montagna, Bill Matthews, K. O. Kitts, Jack Stein and others, and is being handled by Max Waxman, who piloted Joe Dundee to the world welterweight title and now has a leading contender in the middleweight division in Vince Dundee, Joe's brother. Galento is only 21 years old.

Backing up the battle of the big boys are two eight-round bouts between Sid Silas, young Jewish lightweight, of New York, who recently stole a show at the Garden by dropping and beating rugged Eddie Brannon, local Negro, and Lou Petrone, of Erie, and between Johnny Cooper, Cincinnati Negro welterweight, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and a six-rounder bringing together Don Frazier, local Negro featherweight, and Lou Saunders, of Beaver Falls.

Between Rounds

Eddie Brannon boxes Nick Klimwood, of Indianapolis, subbing for the suspended Mickey Dunn, in the 10-round main bout at Johnstown tomorrow night, when Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, tangles with Midget Mike O'Dowd at Wheeling. Tug Phillips bakes Marty Simmons at Uniontown and Willie Davies meets Johnny Hill at Huntington, W. Va., while Moose Butch and Jackie Rodgers tangle in a return bout at the Casino Bowl, New Castle, on Friday, with Young Rudy opposing Marty McHale at Weirton, W. Va., on Saturday.

Primo Carnera and Victorio Campolo, two of the biggest heavyweights in the ring today, box over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, while Bucky Lawless subs for Andy Callahan against Lou Brouillard, the lightweight champion, in a 10-round bout in Boston's Madison Square Garden the same night.

Arrangements have been concluded to stage a big benefit boxing show in Motor Square Garden on Friday, December 11, for the needy of the Twelfth Ward under the auspices of the Twelfth Ward Unemployed Association. Jimmy Redmond and Moose Butch will appear in exhibition bouts and there will be 10 amateur battles.

The Keystone A. C. stages an intercity amateur show between Pittsburgh and Cleveland boxers in its clubhouse Thanksgiving night, with a dance following. Other amateur shows are listed at the Linwood A. C. in the East End and in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, on Tuesday night, while district amateurs will appear in a show at the Buhl Club in Sharon on Wednesday.

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, has received the following entries for the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament to be held in his Palisades arena, December 2 and 3: John Meraco and Fred Martin, of New Kensington, middleweights; Harry Wertz, Harmony; Jimmy Morgan, of Butler, and Bobby Anderson, of Burgettstown, welterweights; Carl Rathgeb, of Monessen, lightweight, and Conrad Tindson, of Charleroi, featherweight. Bouts will be contested in all classes except the lightheavyweight.

Ray Alvis, manager of Jackie Fields, who boxed a draw with Jimmy Belmont at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, wants to match Jimmy Hill, his Filipino welterweight, with Belmont here. Hill has had two bouts since arriving in this country, and has won both of them with knockouts. Alvis boosts Carlos Herrera, welterweight brother of Tony, who will make his Pittsburgh bow on the Garden card next week in the semi-final to Tony's return bout with Johnny Jadlich, as a potentially better ringman than Tony, long a favorite with local fans.—HARRY KECK.

Indiana's Tutors Bow

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 21.—The Indiana Teachers completed their schedule in a hard, drizzling rain here today by suffering defeat at the hands of Shippensburg, 7-6.

The Shippensburg aggregation scored its touchdown during the latter part of the first quarter after Wells passed to Lentz from the 40-yard line to the 20-yard line. Green then took the ball for a three-yard gain, and on the following play Lentz attempted the same play for no gain. On the last down, Lentz threw the ball to Fortney, who scored the touchdown. Fortney scored the extra point.

Indiana made its touchdown in the beginning of the third quarter after completing two passes in a row, Leech threw the ball to McClaren, but the pass was broken by the opposition and as the ball was pushed into midair, McClaren speared it. The lineup:

Indiana.		Shippensburg.
McGregor	L. E.	Huntsinger
Kenerbone	L. T.	Mower
Kliskey (c)	L. G.	Smeltz
Blough	C.	Givler
Stover	R. G.	Foreman
Schurr	R. T.	Ballets
Smith	R. E.	March
McClaren	Q.	Lentz
Siegman	L. H.	Krebs
Leech	R. H.	Weid
Miller	F.	Murphy

Touchdowns—Fortney, McClaren. Touchdown point—Fortney. Substitutions: Indiana—Landis, Davis, Kaye, Ramage, Terjinski; Shippensburg—Green, Fortney, Warden. Referee—Barrone.

Avalon to Compete In Charity Contest

The Avalon High School football team will play a benefit game for the unemployed of Avalon Thursday morning when it engages an alumni eleven.

The alumni gridders have lined a strong team to oppose Avalon.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

George Panka vs. Tony Galento, 10 rounds; Lou Petrone vs. Sid Silas and Johnny Cooper vs. Young Rudy, 8 rounds each, and Don Frazer vs. Lou Saunders, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Eddie Brannon vs. Nick Ellingwood, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

Bog Olin vs. Don Petrin, 10 rounds, Cohocton, New York.

Tiger (Kid) Walker vs. Lou Sisson, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.

Benny Leonard vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Charley (Red) Rozelle vs. Ralph Barbara, 10 rounds, New York.

Ted Sandwina vs. Jeanito Giagulbel, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Johnny Dunn vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Babe Tetrazo vs. Steve Rocco, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Linwood A. C., East End.

Amateur bouts at Croatian Hall, Ambridge.

Newsboy Brown vs. Young Tommy (for bantamweight championship of California), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Tug Phillips vs. Marty Simmons, 10 rounds, and Eddie Hebner vs. Tony Vechio, 6 rounds, Uniontown, Pa.

New Kensington (Grove City), Youngstown and Farrell boxers in amateur bouts at Buhl Club, Sharon, Pa.

Willie Davies vs. Johnny Hill, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

THURSDAY

Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland inter-city amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

FRIDAY

Moose Butch vs. Jackie Rodgers, 10 rounds, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Primo Carnera vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, and Walter Cobb vs. Ted Sandwina and Hans Birkie vs. Steve Hamas, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Lou Brouillard vs. Bucky Lawless (non-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

Freddie Edwards vs. Tuffy Boyce, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

SATURDAY

Young Rudy vs. Marty McHale, 10 rounds, Weirton, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

November 30—Tony Herrera vs. Johnny Jadlich, 10 rounds, and Carlos Herrera vs. Marty McHale or Freddie Edwards, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden; benefit show for Referee Jack Sheehan, Boston Billy Townsend vs. Henry Perrick, 10 rounds, Toronto.

December 1-5—Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Palisades Arena, McKeesport.

December 5—Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Freddie Edwards vs. Ray Lyle, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

December 6—Tony Marino vs. Irving Price, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

December 7—Battling Gizzo vs. Sammy Dorfman and Jimmy Thomas vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

December 11—New York American Christmas fund show, Madison Square Garden, New York; opening round of N. B. A. light-heavyweight tournament, Philadelphia; Chicago; benefit amateur show for unemployed of Twelfth Ward, Motor Square Garden.

December 14—Al Brown vs. Moose Butch (non-title), 10 rounds (tentative), Motor Square Garden; opening of Max Schmeling's coast-to-coast exhibition tour, Boston.

December 15—Primo Carnera vs. Ernest Guhring, 10 rounds (tentative), Berlin, Germany.

LEHIGH BOWS TO LAFAYETTE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—A rampant Leopard dominates the sixty-fifth annual page of the Lehigh-Lafayette book, token of a 13-to-7 victory won by Lafayette today over an embattled Lehigh eleven whose power and pluck surprised their most hopeful supporters.

Lehigh scored first with a touchdown in the opening period, made by Al Ware on a forward pass from Chick Halsted, and thereafter played a smart defensive game. It conserved its energies in such ways as punting regardless of the down and running out of bounds with punts to avoid tacklers.

The reserve strength of Lafayette began to tell in the second half. A series of powerful offensives netted a touchdown in the third and fourth periods, with Phil Bugan, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Al Socolow, of Brooklyn, doing the honors.

There were few penalties, but the fiery rivalry between the two neighbors in the Lehigh Valley cropped out in a brief slugging bee between Bugen and Johnny Kight for which both were banished. The lineup:

Lafayette		Lehigh
Wormuth	L. E.	Clark
Cook	L. T.	Hirshberg
Edraney	L. G.	Stein
Reuter	C.	Demarest
Haas	R. G.	Baker
Ambrose (c)	R. T.	Ranch
Sullivan	R. E.	Halsted
Maass	Q.	Ware
Wright	L. H.	Kight
Bugan	R. H.	Ware
Fox	F.	Doering

Score by periods:

Lafayette	0	6	7	6—13
Lehigh	7	0	0	0—7

Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns—Bugan (sub for Fox), Ambrose (sub for Wright). Point from try after touchdown—Cook (placement). Lehigh scoring: Touchdown—Ware. Point from try after touchdown—Ware (placement). Referee—Ed Thorp. De La Salle, Umpire—H. G. Crowther, Bowdoin. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross.

Georgetown Wins, 13 to 6

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—In a desperately fought game, Georgetown University's football team today defeated the Villanova Wildcats, 13 to 6.

Georgetown scored a touchdown in the first period and another in the second. More than 7,000 persons saw the game.

Not until the final period did Villanova tally and then George Randour sprinted around end for one yard after a consistent drive, in which he also made a 25-yard sprint a few minutes earlier. Bill Cavanaugh, sent into the game as a substitute, failed to place kick the extra point.

Late in the opening period, Nick Viskovitch passed to Quarterback Dick King for 28 yards and a touchdown. Shimmins failed to kick the extra point.

With the second period almost over, Ray Hudson, end, picked a Villanova pass out of the air and raced 38 yards to Villanova's 17-yard stripe. Shimmins scored a touchdown on the second play. Lions dropkicked the extra point.

Tulane Keeps Slate Clean

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—By a score of 40 to 0, Tulane's Green Wave today rolled up its ninth straight victory over Sewanee here in a charity game played under intermittent hard showers before approximately 8,000 spectators.

The score could have been much larger, but Coach Bernie Bierman pulled out his varsity players and let his second team carry on for half of the game.

Navy Bows To S. M. U.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Southern Methodist University, of Dallas, Tex., remained on the list of undefeated and untied football elevens by defeating Navy, 13 to 6, in a long-drawn out contest here today. Passes from Kenneth Travis to Weldon Mason gave the Mustangs both of their touchdowns in the second period. Navy scored in the opening period on a pass from Kirn to Davis.

WELLSBURG TIED

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Wellsburg and Follansbee battled to a 6-to-6 tie here this afternoon with the Brooke County championship at stake. In the second period, Stiffs went over from the six-yard line to give Follansbee the lead. Late in the final stanza, Lee tallied from the nine-yard stripe.

CHANEY HIGH WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 21.—Chaney High warmed up for the Thanksgiving Day championship game with South by downing Girard, 13-6, in a passing duel here this afternoon.

ILLINOIS BOWS TO OHIO STATE BY 40-0 SCORE

Defeat Worst Ever Suffered By Zuppke-Coached Team; Cramer, Carroll Star.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Scarlet and Gray-clad football players from Ohio State ambled up and down touchdown street this afternoon, and, as a result, the University of Illinois eleven was handed the worst licking it ever received from an Ohio team. The final score was 40 to 0.

It was a three-fold victory for the Buckeyes. It marked the first time Illinois had ever been beaten in the Ohio horseshoe and the first time since 1917 that it has been subdued on Ohio soil. Also it was the first time Ohio ever defeated Illinois and Michigan in the same season.

Not only was this the worst defeat ever handed the Illini by Ohio, but the worst given Illinois by any team in the 30 years that Bob Zuppke has guided the destinies of football at that institution.

Today's victory was a personal triumph for two Buckeye players, Carl Cramer and Bill Carroll. These two players took the crowd to its feet four times during the game with sensational runs for touchdowns, with long-run honors of the day going to Carroll when he raced 92 yards to return a kick-off for a marker. During the fourth period the blond speedster broke loose again and raced 70 yards after interrepting a forward pass.

Cramer crossed up the whole Illinois team in the first period when he started to run from punt formation and went 54 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Later in the game he dashed 45 yards and following the next play went 25 more for another touchdown. The lineup:

Ohio State—40.		Illinois—0.
Ferrell	L. E.	Frick
Bell	L. T.	O'Neil
Vartter	L. G.	Jetson
F. Smith	C.	Hedrick
Galvin	R. G.	Nicarpigliani
Hambrick	R. T.	Mariner
Gilliman	R. E.	Schulze
Cramer	Q.	Bodman
Hinchman	L. H.	Cook
Carroll	R. H.	Evans
Verbinski	F.	Stanely

Score by periods:

Ohio State	7	14	13	6—40

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, Cramer 2, Carroll, Bell, Hambrick, Hinchman. Points after touchdown, Verbinski, Hinchman 4 (drop kicks). Referee, H. P. Hersett, West Point, umpire, J. T. Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; linesman, Boyd Chambers, Denison.

Etna Is Victor Over Aspinwall, 13-0

The Etna High School gridders scored a 13-to-0 victory over the Aspinwall High eleven yesterday at Aspinwall. Each scored both touchdowns for Etna. The lineup:

Etna—13.		Aspinwall—0.
Austin	L. E.	Hartley
Wright	L. T.	Peterson
Auld	L. G.	Bruns
Lanza	C.	Tommer
Ondick	R. G.	Festa
D. Wagner	R. T.	Montgomery
Batzo	R. E.	Nation
Ski	Q.	Meyers
H. Wagner	L. H.	McNally
Herman	R. H.	Holder
Pronsky	F.	Moyse

Score by periods.

Etna	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Kish 2. Point after touchdown—Pronsky (placement). Referee—Dummer. Umpire—Kennedy. Linesman—Hord.

PROVIDENCE VICTOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The Providence football team handed the Cleveland Indians a 13-to-7 setback in a National Professional Football League game here today.

SALINA IN TIE

AVONMORE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Avonmore and Salina High schools battled to a 6-6 deadlock here today.

LEVY A. C. BEATEN

The Knoxville Ramblers defeated the Levy A. C., 18 to 6, at McKinley Park yesterday.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free

**PITTSBURGH RESEARCH L

Dr. Freeland Wins Southern Maryland Handicap

MATE FOURTH IN RACE FOR $25,000 PURSE

White Clover II Is Second And Valenciennes Third In Feature at Bowie.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Dr. Freeland today won the $25,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, feature at Bowie, outracing a field which contained some of the best 3-year-olds and up to lead White Clover II over the line. Valenciennes was third.

Mate, A. C. Bostwick's candidate for stellar 3-year-old honors was outrun and finished in the fourth hole, as the Walter J. Salmon horse won driving by a nose. Dr. Freeland won $25,650 for his owner as the victor.

Dr. Freeland, by virtue of the heavy betting on Mate as the odds-on favorite paid his backers $15.30 to win $5.60 to place and $4.10 to show. White Clover II paid $7.10 to place and $6.10 to show while Valenciennes returned $6.40 to those who bet him in the third hole.

Dr. Freeland, winner of the 1929 Preakness at Pimlico covered the mile and an eighth course in 1:52 4-5 just one-fifth of a second more than the track record for the distance.

By failing to take first money Mate again lost his chance probably the final one of the season to pass C. V. Whitney's Top Flight sensational 2-year-old for the high money winning honors of the year.

RACING

BOWIE MUTUELS

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Bowie race track today paid a total of $288.50.

Yesterday's Results
Bowie.

Tomorrow's Entries
Bowie.

SANDLOT FOES TO MEET TODAY

GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CONFERENCE
J. P. Rooneys vs. East Liverpool (Dennis M. Va.)
Pure Ingots at West View
LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE
Elite Steamsters at Rex Rangers
Christy Park at Pleasant Valleys
Broadway at J. J. Avenues
Oval Lions at Community at Allison Park
East Liberty Papules at Soney Boys
Export at Whitaker
Twenty-third Ward at Soho Colonials
Kreiger-Mays at Braddock Park
INDEPENDENT
East Liverpool Collegians at Linwood
Pinefloor at Greentree Greens.

By TOM BIRKS

Two attractive games are offered the followers of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Gridiron Conference today, the J. P. Rooneys, champions of the circuit, invading East Liverpool to meet Purl Daily's Potters, while the Burns eleven, of New Kensington, opposes West View at West View Park.

Two interesting angles will feature today's games. The first will be the effort of the Rooneys to go through the season with an undefeated record and the other will be West View's determined bid to wipe out the worst defeat the club has experienced in its history.

The West View-Burns affair is going to be a grudge battle. While the West View club was in the throes of a slump, it managed to get hooked up with Burns at Parnassus and the Parkers found themselves being kicked all over the lot. Capt. Stanley Berkman and his comrades had a field day.

All of the clubs in the Conference, with the exception of the Olympics and West View, will finish their league schedule this afternoon. These teams will meet at Olympia Park next Sunday in the final game of the Conference season.

Burns will not hang up its suits after today's games, neither will East Liverpool. The New Kensington Fire Department and Burgess Daniel Burns are dickering with Art Rooney to play a benefit game at Parnassus High School field next Saturday.

Davis-Elkins Tops Quantico Marines

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 21.—The scarlet Hurricane from Davis Elkins College swept across the indoor gridiron of the Auditorium here tonight leaving in its wake a defeated eleven of Quantico Marines with a score of 13 to 0.

The Tigers, an aggregation of green shirts and under a battery of flood lights Cornie, Senators fullback, flashed across the goal line in the first period for the only score of the game. Hensley kicked the extra point.

The Marines came back after the touchdown to hold the West Virginians and at one time were in a position to score. They lost their opportunity, however, when Bauer fumbled on his opponents' 20-yard line after a spectacular dash around end. The lineup:

Quantico Marines		Davis Elkins
Farrell	L. E.	Whitford
Cuda	L. T.	Gilkerson
Shuptar	L. G.	Fairbanks
Gage	C.	Hawley
Stuckwisch	R. G.	Marsowicz
Poppe	R. T.	Ingram
Adams	R. E.	Key
Lewis	Q.	Waite
O'Neil	L. H.	Fluharty
Baker	R. H.	Shelton
Bauer	F.	Cornine

Score by periods:

Davis Elkins	0	7	6	0—13

Substitutions: Marines—Crume for Stuckwisch, Hodges for Gage, Berger for Poppe, Kilmartin for Hodges, Nehouse for Cuda, Williams for Adams, Robinson for Crume, Short for Poppe, Stuckwisch for Crume. Davis Elkins—Winters for Fluharty, Talbot for Wallace, Wallace for Talbot, Fluharty for Winters, Kehner for Key, Hodges for Gilkerson, Touchdown—Cornine. Point after touchdown—Hensley. Referee—C. Brumbaugh, Penn State. Umpire—Lenz, Smith, Columbia. Linesman—A. T. Garrett, Rutgers.

Mt. Lebanon High Upsets Jeannette

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 21.—The Mt. Lebanon High eleven upset the dope here this afternoon to defeat the Jeannette High Red and Blue gridders, 6 to 0.

The winners received possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line and began a series of line plunges down the field, which the local gridders were unable to stop. Kennedy going over for the score.

The locals were in a position to score just as the first half ended, but a penalty spoiled their chances.

The locals in the second half carried the ball to the visitors 17-yard line where they were again held for downs. The lineup:

Jeannette		Mt. Lebanon
Probst	L. E.	Feese
Ebner	L. T.	Holloway
Zongo	L. G.	Tice
Lenhart	C.	Rupp
Dellatezzo	R. G.	Welk
A. Onder	R. T.	Long
Clarkson	R. E.	Brooks
Molerski	Q.	Heidenberg
Vall	L. H.	Marshall
Kennedy	R. H.	Howells
O. Onder	F.	Kennedy

Score by quarters:

Mt. Lebanon	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown—Kennedy. Referee—Snyder, Umpire—Porter, Linesman—Lynch.

Sharon Defeats Meadville, 12 to 0

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Meadville High School's fighting football team outplayed the unbeaten Sharon eleven in the second game of the Thanksgiving home and home football set, the game 12-0 because Croft, Sharon halfback, got away for two long runs after receiving punts once for 65 yards and again for 40 yards.

Otherwise the game was Meadville's by a good margin, the locals making four first downs to Sharon's one and bending the touted Sharon offense at bay all afternoon.

For Meadville Capt. Bob Dawson, playing his last game with the outstanding team, starred, playing a great defensive game and almost getting away for a long run after intercepting a forward pass. He was stopped after a 54-yard run. Croft, Gibbons and Bailey in the backfield, and Wilson and Harter on the line played best for Sharon. The lineup:

Meadville		Sharon
Daddio	L. E.	Baker
Stevenson	L. T.	Tumbio
Schriner	L. G.	Stewart
Maines	C.	Ferrero
Dawson	R. G.	Kiehl
Bell	R. T.	Wells
Lemme	R. E.	Wilson
Iwanish	Q.	McCarthy
Lyman	L. H.	Pryts
Goodman	R. H.	Bailey
Wagner	F.	Harter

Score by periods:

Sharon	0	6	0	6—12

Substitutions—Sharon: Croft for Bailey, Gibbons for Harter, Hardy for McCarthy, Nicholson for Kiehl, Kline for A. Nicholson, Nicholson for Kline, Mowatt for Baker, Mowatt for Daniels, Emrick for Goodman, Lemme for Maines, Moore for Henry.

Donora Is Victor Over Redstone, 12-0

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 21.—After holding the strong Donora High gridders scoreless in the first half today, the Redstone High team went to pieces in the third quarter as the Dragons pushed over two touchdowns for a 12-to-0 victory. Early in the third quarter, with the ball on Redstone's 25-yard line, Smith recovered a fumble. Bailey hit the line for two yards on the next play he went around left end for 20. Zeuchel broke up two yards at center, and on the next play he took it over. The lineup:

Donora	12	Redstone	0
Rice	L. E.	Ampney	
Ha	L. T.	Davidson	
Axel	L. G.	Slonka	
Hoax	C.	Evogenis	
Stark	R. G.	Cardarelli	
Clemens	R. T.	Bartz	
Bell	R. E.	Sell	
Zeuchel	Q.	Agnello	
Bailey	L. H.	Dillie	
Comforts	R. H.	Antonelli	
Kovachick	F.	Teran	

Score by periods:

Donora	0	0	12	0—12

Touchdowns—James, Zeuchel. Substitutes—Donora—Burr, Smith, Glennon, Nemec; Bongos, Redstone, Malone, Smith, Prunes, Maher, Johns, Deringer. Referee, Harris, Umpire, Harold Smith, Linesman Herrington.

Har-Brac Hands Tarentum 6-0 Setback

TARENTUM, Pa., Nov. 21.—Har-Brac Union defeated the old rival Tarentum High, 6-0, in the closing minutes of the game at Union Field today. Maeder pounding over from the five-yard line after a long pass had brought the ball down from midfield.

The game was evenly fought the whole route Tarentum having scoring opportunities in the second and third quarter, Hahne missed a placement in the second period. The lineup:

Har-Brac	6	Tarentum	0
Krumenacker	L. E.	Johnson	
Maeder	L. T.	Dennet	
Ruisewicz	L. G.	Demange	
Klingensmith	C.	Dougherty	
Hartig	R. G.	Stable	
Slawalski	R. T.	Hahne	
Rohne	R. E.	Krumenacker	
Wagner	Q.	Gillis	
Richards	L. H.	Emrick	
Hahne	R. H.	Stivenel	
Zaines	F.	Gold	

Score by quarters:

Har-Brac	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Union: Smith, Crummey, Nolan, Sowinski; Tarentum, Blamm, Brown. Touchdown, Maeder. Referee—Goldberg, Pitt. Umpire, Cox, Muskingum. Linesman—Easterday, P. H.

TILDEN TROUPE HERE FRIDAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The racquet pastime ordinarily laid away in camphor here at this period of the year will emerge for a brief but highly inviting workout as Big Bill Tilden and his professional racquet troupe invade Motor Square Garden for an exhibition combat Friday evening. The coming of Tilden who with Vincent Richards, Emmett Pare and Bobby Sellers will offer Steel City fans perhaps the keenest net session of the past decade, should accomplish no little toward further stimulation of tennis interest in local circles to provide appropriate wind-up to the almost unprecedentedly successful Pittsburgh campaign for 1931.

The impending competition will bring Tilden against Richards and Pare, former Georgetown ace against the youthful Californian Sellers, in singles while in the doubles tilt that will terminate the card the visiting quartet will probably split up with Tilden and Pare opposing Richards and Sellers.

HERE SEVERAL TIMES

Tilden is by no means a stranger to Western Pennsylvania galleries. The lean Philadelphian was stationed at Carnegie Tech for quite a spell while in the service during the war. He later battled through to West Penn titles on the old P. A. A. courts in 1925 and 1924, and last winter he looked in at the Pittsburgh Golf Club for the final of the P. G. C. invitation doubles tourney. He did not play tennis on the occasion of his last district stopover, however, though in the course of the afternoon he joined force with Berkeley Bell, Dave Gilmore and another performer—the name of whom escapes us—for a fast doubles tussle at squash racquets.

The court delegation will arrive in town about noon on Tuesday, a soiree being billed for Harrisburg tomorrow. Tilden will deliver a tennis talk to students of city secondary schools at the Schenley High School auditorium Friday afternoon. The professional champion, rated one of the most brilliant tacticians in the history of the game, can and will give valuable pointers to the younger element to the advancement of which along tennis lines he has devoted himself unsparingly for many years.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The following committee has been organized by the Pittsburgh Tennis Association in anticipation of Tilden's jaunt hither and will be asked to occupy position on the Schenley platform during the titleholder's lecture.

Philippe Dorie, P. T. A. president; Frank S. Smith and Austin Pamatian, P. T. A. vice presidents; J. Don Masters, P. T. A. treasurer; Paul Bullock, P. T. A. secretary; Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, who made the round of western tourneys as a Tilden protege in 1924; J. Howard Moore, College avenue leader; Dr. Bob McElree, B. F. Hoover and Grant Rivard, members of the Schenley High School faculty; Andy Polk and Hamp G. C. Burgwin, Jr., Allegheny Country Club ace; McClure Reed, former Yale racquet captain; E. Bruce Kidd and Jack Spaith, Shadyside Presbyterian; Percy Pound, Duke O'Loughlin, T. Coleman Clark and Jack Lee, Jr., A. A. Stevenson, Ed Amore, Bill O'Loughlin, Nat Geiger and Billy Jacobs, Panther stars; Stuart Dueger, Tartan Bean; Andy Sinnamon, Duquesne luminary; David McCahill, donor of the McCahill Cup, symbolic of the Western Pennsylvania doubles crown. Ed Betts, perennial tournament official; Harry Seymour, dean of district tennis scribes; A. C. Couch, prominent Pittsburgh sportsman, and C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the Pittsburgh public schools.

Orange Ties Columbia

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Syracuse, out-rushed but dogged, held Columbia to a scoreless tie today before a crowd of 35,000 as both elevens closed their seasons.

Columbia had scoring chances in every quarter, and Capt. Ralph Hewitt failed by a few feet to kick a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter. The Syracuse line was brilliant when hardest pressed, holding Columbia for downs in the second quarter only an inch short of the goal.

Armentrout, Dueger Speak at Pitcairn

Murray Armentrout, captain, and Stuart Dueger, quarterback, of the Carnegie Tech Tartans, were the principal speakers at the Alumni Association banquet held in honor of the Pitcairn High School football team last evening at Pitcairn.

The letter men were presented miniature gold footballs by the association.

Fayette City High Tops Belle Vernon

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 21.—Fayette City High eleven scored twice in the first half to defeat Belle Vernon in their annual game at Husher Field today, 12 to 0. Fayette City scored early in the first quarter after recovering a fumble on the five-yard line.

Erdley slanted through tackle for the touchdown. The other six-pointer came in the second period when Capt. Jim Brown cut through the line from the 12-yard line. The lineup:

Fayette City	12	Belle Vernon	0
Boyle	L. E.	Grant	
Cooper	L. T.	McShane	
Nicholson	L. G.	Winn	
Kruger	C.	Kreger	
Ray	R. G.	Orlando	
Balsinia	R. T.	Vanhuss	
Barker	R. E.	Stoner	
Mowrek	Q.	Coates	
Erdley	L. H.	Pascania	
Williams	R. H.	Stewart	
Brown	F.	Asp	

Score by periods:

Fayette City	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns (dley, Brown. Referee, Fanone, umpire, Ditt, linesman, Brown.

BEAVER HIGH VICTOR

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 21.—Evans City High's football team could not stop the running attack of Beaver High here today, losing to the county seat aggregation by a 26-to-6 score. Frequent substitutions in the Beaver lineup did not stop the scoring power of the locals.

Beaver High School has not been defeated by a class B team this season and is in the running for that coveted title. The lineup:

Beaver	26	Evans City	6
Lundquist	L. E.	Moser	
Fogel	L. T.	Sample	
Lowden	L. G.	Burr	
Hindt	C.	Farber	
Harper	R. G.	Mahan	
Netherland	R. T.	Bender	
Black	R. E.	Johnson	
Talley	Q.	Johnson	
Oppelt	L. H.	Cooperman	
Breckenridge	R. H.	McMiller	
Craig	F.	Besnecker	

Score by periods:

Beaver	0	13	0	6—26
Evans City	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Lynch for Craig, Campbell for Black, Bauer for Hindt, Michel for Lundquist, Hutchmans, Green, Rainey, Lynch, Netherland, Cooperman, Extra points, Rainey (placement), Breckenridge (plunge). Referee, Hoelzel, Westminster. Umpire, Johnson, Penn State. Linesman, Murphy.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	1	Birmingham
Bolton Wanderers	2	Blackburn Rovers
Chelsea	2	Arsenal
Everton	1	Leeds United
Huddersfield Town	6	Derby County
Leicester City	3	Liverpool
Liverpool	4	Manchester City
Middlesbrough	0	Portsmouth
Newcastle United	3	West Bromwich
Sheffield Wed.	2	Sheffield United
West Ham Utd.	1	Blackburn

Second Division

Barnsley	3	Oldham Athletic
Bradford	0	Leeds United
Charlton Athl.	1	Bury
Grimsby Town	1	Bradford City
Hull	3	Wolverhampton
Notts County	2	Preston North End
Port Vale	1	Notts County
Stoke City	2	Barnsley
Tottenham Hot.	6	Bristol City
West Ham Utd.	4	Bristol City

Third Division, Southern Section

Brighton & Hove	3	Reading
Bristol Rovers	1	Brentford
Clapton Orient	1	Cardiff City
Crystal Palace	3	Gillingham
Hamilton Univ.	4	Southend United
Luton Town	6	Thames
Norwich City	3	Exeter City
Queens Park	1	Northampton Town
Swindon Town	2	Coventry City
Torquay United	1	Luton Town
Watford	2	Clapton

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	1	Wrexham
Carlisle United	0	New Brighton
Chesterfield	2	Rotherham United
Hartlepools Utd.	2	Barnsley
Lincoln City	2	Halifax Town
Stockport County	1	Chester
Tranmere Rovers	1	Gateshead
York City	3	Darlington

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	1	Falkirk Athletic
Celtic	3	St. Mirren
Clydebank	2	Queens Park
Dundee	3	Aberdeen
Hamilton Acad.	1	Dundee
Kilmarnock	3	Rangers
Motherwell	6	Ayr United
Partick Thistle	4	Hibernians
Third Lanark	3	Dundee
Albion Rovers	2	East Fife

Second Division

Alloa	0	Forfar Athletic
Arbroath	3	Queen of the South
Dunfermline Athl.	3	Stenhousemuir
East Fife	1	Albion Rovers
Montrose	1	Alloa
Queen of South	2	Dumbarton
Raith Rovers	2	St. Johnstone
St. Bernards	0	East Stirling

RUGBY UNION

Guys Hospital	6	Richmond Park
Harlequins	6	Oxford University
London Scottish	6	Richmond
London Welsh	6	Northampton Serv.
Rosslyn Park	6	London Hospital
St. Barts	18	Redruth
Aberdeen	3	Alnwick
Cambridge Univ.	25	Blackheath
Cheltenham	13	Old Merchant
Coventry	16	Bridgeton
Devonport Serv.	6	Bristol
Gloucester	0	Newport

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	2	Leeds
Bradford North	11	Halifax
Dublin	8	Wakefield Trinity
Hull	5	York
Keighley	12	Widnes
Leeds	5	Wigan Highfield
Oldham	21	Hunslet Rangers
St. Helens Rec.	16	Hull Kingston Rov.
Warrington	5	St. Helens
Wigan	12	Rochdale Hornets

LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL

Salford	10	Swinton

At Broughton.

YORKSHIRE CUP FINAL

Huddersfield	5	Hunslet

At Headingley.

Hepworth	11	Rowland
Halifax	16	Batley
Northampton	19	Mosley
Neath	8	Pontypool
Swansea	11	Leicester
Torquay	8	Plymouth
Newcastle	5	Glasgow Acad.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire	10	Yorkshire
Northumberland	3	Durham

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

Leicester	11	Munster
North	9	Durham

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	2	Glentoran
Ballymena	1	Coleraine
Belfast Celtic	5	Derry Town
Distillery	3	Cliftonville
Derry City	2	Ballymena
Portadown	4	Cliftonville

TROJANS WIN OVER N. DAME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Notre Dame led, 7 to 0, as the first half ended.

As the Fighting Irish took the field for the third period the Trojan hopes fell to the lowest depths of the game. Starting on their own 37-yard line, the men of Notre Dame carried the ball over for a touchdown on exactly four plays.

Schwartz again started the parade by tossing a lateral to Ray Brancheau, who escaped to the Trojan 46-yard stripe. Schwartz circled his right end for seven more to the 39-yard line and then tossed a wide lateral pass to Banas, who made a pretty catch, runnaic and stumbling to the three-yard mark. Schwartz then grabbed the ball and sliced over his right tackle for the touchdown.

COAST TEAM RALLIES

There wasn't anyone among the huge throng that granted the Trojans even a ghost of a show with that disadvantage staring them in the face. But they didn't know the Trojans. Getting the ball on Notre Dame's 48-yard line, the Trojans, Orville Mohler and Gus Shaver, passed and smashed to the Notre Dame 15-yard line as the third period ended. It was at this point that Ray Sparling, the Trojans' great end, stepped into the breech. Taking a lateral pass on a perfect end-around play, he raced to the one-yard line, after which Shaver easily bounced through his right tackle to score. But the hopes immediately faded as big Joe Kurth broke through to block Baker's try for the precious extra point.

But after that, the game assumed a Notre Dame rout. On the break of an illegal interference with a pass receiver, the Trojans got the ball on Notre Dame's 24-yard line and carried it over on five plays, Shaver making a beautiful pass from Mohler. This time Baker made the extra point.

Great offensive play by Sparling and Shaver, who worked a pass formation that netted 40 yards, gave the Trojans their last chance. Denied by the great Notre Dame wall, Baker then slipped back to the 24-yard line and place-kicked the big boot that ended the battle. Mohler held the ball.

As the game ended, Schwartz tried a desperate pass, but Eugene Clark, reserve Trojan halfback, stepped in to intercept the ball on Notre Dame's 38-yard line just as the final gun was fired.

THUNDEROUS OVATION

Thus the last were first. The Trojans had come back after their unmerciful 27-to-0 licking of a year ago to accomplish what no other team had done in almost three years, and the greatest crowd to witness a game in the Stadium that the immortal Knute Rockne built gave them a thunderous ovation.

Statistics of the game:

First downs—Southern California 18, Notre Dame 10.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Southern California 145, Notre Dame 183.

Passes attempted—Notre Dame 9, Southern California 13.

Passes completed—Notre Dame 1 for 2 yards, Southern California 3 for 61 yards.

Average yardage of punts—Southern California 42, Notre Dame 35½.

Fumbles—Southern California 4, Notre Dame 0.

Standing of Trojan-Notre Dame series—Notre Dame won 4, Southern California won 2.

Hurst Smothers Trafford, 45-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—Hurst High School's Class B grid machine crushed Trafford today at Hurst Field under a 45-0 score. The Hurst machine started early and despite many substitutions showed over seven touchdowns on their rivals. Coach McMunn used his entire squad in the rout of the visitors. Trafford was unable at any time to penetrate Hurst territory. The lineup:

Hurst—45.		Trafford—0.
Weir	R. E.	Voelbuir
Balcerek	R. T.	Bardwell
Pehotsky	R. G.	Krutar
Turchinich	C.	Leffler
Yanke	L. G.	Adric
Watson	L. T.	Baird
M. Smith	L. E.	Bittner
McCracken	Q.	Simon
Campbell	L. H.	Ferrell
Kandias	R. H.	Bruder
R. Smith	F.	Deerine

E. LIVERPOOL VICTOR

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 21.—East Liverpool High defeated Cleveland Holy Name High, 26-0, here today in a gridiron battle in which the Potters easily outplayed the visitors.

STOWE BEATEN BY ROX ELEVEN

A desperate plunge from the two-yard line by White enabled Miles Bryan High School, of McKees Rocks, to defeat its ancient rival from Stowe Township, in their annual football battle at Stowe Township yesterday, 18-13.

With a minute to go and the score 13 to 12 in favor of Stowe Township, Brucker got away a bad punt and Surdock ran the ball to the Stowe 20-yard line. A five-yard penalty and a short pass by White to Clements placed the ball on the two-yard line. After Surdock and Janecek had failed to cent the Stowe line, White was given the ball and he hurdled over.

In the matter of first downs, McKees Rocks outplayed Stowe, 12 to 5. Panecek, who was reported to be on the sick list, played a brilliant game, scoring two touchdowns.

It was the brilliant passing combination of Glaiquinta to Gmindel that kept Stowe in the game. Two hefty heaves by this combination were good for 40 yards and 37 yards, and placed the Stowe team in a position to score each time.

Surdock, Janecek and White were the outstanding stars for Miles Bryan. Kohler and Mulligan starred for Stowe. The lineup:

McKees Rocks—18.		Stowe—13.
Bowland	L. E.	Kohler
Brandt	L. T.	Kohler
Dec. Varsh—c	L. G.	Kohler
Agr	C.	Mohler
Cassa	R. G.	Gallo
Kehler	R. T.	Rizzo
Clements	R. E.	Clark
Janecek	Q.	Mazalia
Kohler	L. H.	Gaiquinta
Surdock	R. H.	Gmindel
Jancova	F.	Gmando

Score by periods:

McKees Rocks	0	6	6	6—18
Stowe	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Janecek 2, White. Goals—Gmindel, Kondis. Points after touchdowns—Marallas. Officials—Lewis, referee; Forbes, umpire; Cutler, linesman.

Vandergrift Forfeits Game to Arnold

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 21.—Arnold High emerged from its battle with Vandergrift here today with a 2-0 victory. When Dalfredo registered the safety for the former team because Vandergrift refused to continue play with 37 seconds remaining.

Arnold, leading in the fourth quarter, 1-0, opened a forward passing drive late in the game. One of the tosses was caught by Marti, but he fumbled after being tackled. A Vandergrift player caught the ball before it hit the ground, but he also fumbled when tackled in the mixup, an Arnold man fell on the ball. The referee declared the ball a safety, but Vandergrift refused to accept the decision. The lineup:

Arnold—2.		Vandergrift—0.
Popovich	L. E.	Doutt
Nemet	L. T.	Coleman
Lantos	L. G.	Vogel
Kartuk	C.	K. Hill
Marti	R. G.	G. Hill
Peretti	R. T.	Barton
E. Nee	R. E.	Andrimonse
Rogers	Q.	Jebenlewski
Calderisi	L. H.	Caprella
Martz	R. H.	Floyd
Kurtz	F.	Cluer

Substitutions: Arnold, Smith, Vandergrift, A. Hill, Zanotti, Dalfredo, Touchdowns, Calderisi, Lantos. Point after touchdowns, Martz (pass from Kurtz). Referee, Daniels. Umpire, McGivern. Linesman, McKean.

Youngwood Defeats West Newton, 7-6

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Nov. 21.—Youngwood High School's doughty Class B eleven fought a brave uphill battle here today to overtake and defeat West Newton, 7-6. West Newton tallied in the second quarter, Simon picking up Peffer's bad pass to Springer from the 30-yard line and converting it into a touchdown, when it rolled nearly to the goal.

Youngwood battled along and in the third quarter scored what proved to be the winning points, two passes placing the visitors near in the goal line, where R. Turci went over on end run. Turci then hit the line for the winning point. The lineup:

Youngwood		West Newton
Nagy	L. E.	Simon
Dell	L. T.	Chambers
Eastman	L. G.	Spinnelli
Barr	C.	Laurenzani
Barron	R. G.	Keller
F. Dell	R. T.	Barber
Kunkle	R. E.	Lusk
De Carr	Q.	Ballentine
Peffer	L. H.	Wardo
R. Turci	R. H.	Schell
Springer	F.	Jones

Substitutes: Youngwood, L. Turci, Wentzel, Yuckelbee. West Newton, Hodgson, Clements, Latterin, Harner. Touchdowns—R. Turci (line plunge), Simon. Extra points—R. Turci (line plunge).

German Township Beats Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 21.—Saved in the second quarter when a stonewall defense held on the three-yard line while Uniontown made several ineffectual rushes, German Township came back in the third period and raced over the coveted goal line in an advance from the 30-yard line to win a 6-0 game here this afternoon.

The locals outplayed the visitors in the first half, but were worn down in the second half by a much heavier eleven. The lineup:

Uniontown—0.		German—6.
Jones	L. E.	Angel
Susano	L. T.	Hino
Whaley	L. G.	Maxmox
Proctor	C.	Cantini
Chorpenning	R. G.	Jarino
Middleton	R. T.	Jarino
George	R. E.	Berry
Florek	Q.	Orzakowski
Benninger	L. H.	Jesson
Woods	R. H.	Price
Simon	F.	Springer

Score by periods:

German	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions—Simeon for Florek, Florek for Simeon, Nichols for Susano, Flenniken for Simeon, Hawks for George, John for Whaley, Dawson for Springer, Berry for Jarino, Caplilli for Orzakowski. Touchdown, Jesse. Referee, Darby. Umpire—Howard. Linesman—Hackney.

Cleveland, London Tie

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Buffalo	1	Windsor
Cleveland	4	London

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	O.	Pts.
Buffalo	9	0	0	4	4
Windsor	7	1	0	3	3
Cleveland	5	2	1	3	3
Detroit	3	3	1	2	2
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	2	2
Syracuse	2	4	0	2	2
London	0	5	1	2	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

N. Y. Rangers	3	Toronto
Los Canadiens	3	Boston

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians kept within striking distance of the top of the International Hockey League by eking out a 4-to-4 tie tonight with London in a rough and tumble game here. The lineup:

London.		Cleveland.
Stuart	G.	Woods
Hicks	G.	McFarlane
Holway	D.	Frew
Neville	D.	Gray
Pettinger	F. W.	Dunning
Crash	F. W.	Williams

Spares, Cleveland, Clark, M. Brophy, Daley, Brucer, H. Brophy, Doraty, London, Loughlin, Carrigan, Hoard, Reinhart, Quennville, Schenider, Townsend, Colquhoun.

First period—Goals, Dunning (Williams) 1:51; Renihan (Carrigan) 8:32. Penalties, Gray 2, McFarlane, Frew (Major), Neville 2 (one major), Pettinger.

Second period—Goals, Quennville (unassisted) 42; Pettinger (Hoard) 15:31. Penalties, Frew, Gray.

Third period—Goals, Dunning (Williams) 1:12; H. Brophy (Briden) 12:14. Penalties, Crash, Daley.

Overtime—Goals, Pettinger (Neville) 1:04. Goal, McFarlane, Clark) 9:31. Penalties, None.

Referee, Guy Smith (Buffalo).

BUFFALO, WINDSOR TIE

FORT ERIE, Ontario, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons retained their lead in the International Hockey League here tonight by tying the Windsor Bulldogs, 1 to 1, in an overtime game. The lineup:

Buffalo.		Windsor.
Taugher	G.	Kerr
Lederman	R. D.	Armour
Murray	L. D.	Reimer
Voss	C.	Haines
Martin	R. W.	D. Roche
Gross	L. W.	E. Roche

Substitutes: Buffalo—Cain, Jackson, Roth, Goulet, Lauder, Gauthier, Rogers. Windsor—Brown, Phillips, Huggins, Lever, Hinesperger, Saunders.

Referee—Mike Rodden, Toronto.

First period, No score. Penalties, Phillips, Hinesperger.

Second period, Buffalo Lauder (Godin) 14:01. Penalties, D. Roche.

Third period, Windsor (1) Phillips 8:20. Penalties, Lederman.

Overtime period, No score. Penalties—Huggins.

RANGERS BEAT TORONTO

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—The New York Rangers took the measure of the Toronto Leafs here tonight in a National Hockey League game. The score was 5 to 3.

CANADIENS TOP BRUINS

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—The world champion Les Canadiens blanked the Boston Bruins, 3 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

UNION WINS TITLE

BENWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Union High School won the Ohio Valley Conference title here this afternoon with a smashing victory over Shadyside High, 13 to 6. It was Union's ninth consecutive win of the campaign.

COLUMBIA ELECTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Stephen S. Grenda, of Lawrence, Mass., today was elected captain of the 1932 Columbia football team.

SCHOOLTEAMS TIE

NEWARK, O., Nov. 21.—Zanesville High and Newark High battled to a 0-0 tie here this afternoon before a large crowd.

JUNIATA DOWNS JACKETS, 25-6

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 21.—A superb passing attack and swift thrusts off tackle enabled Juniata to defeat Waynesburg College eleven here this afternoon, 25 to 6.

Pat Renninger, speedy back, playing his first year on the Indian eleven, was the chief thorn in the side of the visiting Orange and Black gridmen. He accounted for substantial gains almost every time he had the oval and personally scored the lass two touchdowns on runs of 28 and 55 yards.

Waynesburg flashed a strong offense in the opening period. Taking the ball on their own 35-yard line the Wolfe gridmen marched straight down the field to a touchdown, with Porter carrying it the final two yards.

BASS BRINGS SCORE

Juniata retaliated early in the second quarter. Petty took Donnelly's kick on the Juniata 30-yard line. Renninger made 22 yards, and Cook three. Renninger threw a 20-yard pass to Harley on the 28-yard line. Petty picked up four yards. Harley passed to Light in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Waynesburg defense was unable

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, R. M. Hitter; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per gate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
28c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh.** Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count line numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city limits) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ABLETT—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 5.15 a. m., WILLIAM H. ABLETT, beloved husband of Rose Faber Ablett, in his 61st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 443 Bingham street, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Lodge 484, F. & A. M., on Sunday, November 22, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in City Council 178 Royal Arcanum and friends are invited. Interment Tuesday.

ARMSTRONG—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, at 10:15 p. m. JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Ethel Strohm Wilson and father of Mrs. Bernice Kauffeld, Mrs. Frances Lemmon, Dorothy and Joseph G. Jr., and William S. Armstrong at his home, 919 Carson street, South Side. Services at the Court House, Monday afternoon, November 23, at 2 p. m. Remains will be in state from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. Interment strictly private.

BOCHMERT—On Friday, November 20, 1931, HUGO BOCHMERT, member of Hon. Wm. Wilkins Camp, No. 17, United Spanish War Veterans and retired from United States Army. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Harry W. Lambert, 519 Todd street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon, November 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and war veterans invited.

BRIER—Of diphtheria, BLANCHE HARRIET, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brier, aged 22 months. Funeral strictly private from family home, 210 Friday street, Millvale on Sunday.

BROWN—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 11:30 p. m. JAMES ALVIN, husband of Rachael Brown (nee Bechtel), formerly of Shaler Township. Friends will be received at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Roberts, 14 Geneva street, Wood-ville, who is survived with the above, on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Lock Haven and Williamsport, Pa., papers please copy.)

CHANDLER—At New York City, on Friday, November 20, 1931, at 5:30 p. m. MARY M. CHANDLER, mother of Jean, Emily, Ralph C. and Alan Chandler of this city. Funeral services and interment in New York City on Sabbath, November 22.

CLICK—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 1 a. m. CORBETT C. CLICK. Funeral from Asbury chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side.

CLIFTON—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. FRANK, beloved husband of Margaret Clifton, at his home, R. D. No. 1, Library, Pa., in his 43d year, formerly of Jacobs street, Knoxville Borough. He is survived by two sons, Frank Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Richard F., of Detroit. Funeral Monday afternoon, November 23, at 2:30 o'clock, interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park Cemetery, Clifton, W. Va. papers please copy.)

COROBAN—At St. Francis' Hospital on Saturday afternoon, November 21, at 5:15 o'clock, PHILLIP J. COROBAN, son of Daniel and Catherine Bishop Coroban, brother of Emmet J. Coroban. Funeral from the family home, 6006 Mintwood street, on Tuesday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

DOYLE—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, at 6:30 p. m. CATHERINE DOYLE (nee O'Riley), widow of William Doyle. Funeral from her late residence, 2327 McCook street, North Side, on Monday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

EDGE—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 11:40 p. m. ALBERT EDGE, husband of the late Mary Powers Edge, aged 65 years. He is survived by two sons, Albert and Robert; three brothers, John, Peter and Isaiah, and six grandchildren. Funeral services by Dr. George Taylor, Jr., at the home of his son, Albert H. Edge, 7718 St. Lawrence avenue, Swissvale, on Tuesday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

FISCHER—On Thursday evening, November 19, 1931, at 7:20 p. m. JOHN JOSEPH FISCHER, beloved husband of Josephine Fischer, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Morgan S. Dashow, 5824 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont. Funeral on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FORNOF—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 5:15 a. m. HARLEY A. FORNOF, husband of Nellie A. Fischer Fornof, formerly of 2903 Voshel avenue, Dormont. Funeral on Tuesday, November 24, 1931, from the funeral home of W. E. Woods, 724 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, at 2 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery. Dravosburg.

GALLAGHER—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., at the family residence, 125 Fifth street, Aspinwall, CHARLES H. GALLAGHER, husband of Margaret Gallagher (nee Walsh), and father of Sister Anna Marie, Julia and Katherine Gallagher. Funeral on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GARLAND—At New Haven, Conn., on Saturday evening, November 21, 1931, at 6 o'clock, JOHN W. GARLAND, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Ridge, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Arrives in Pittsburgh Tuesday morning.

HABER—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 5 p. m. HERONYMUS HABER, in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Mary Frusch. Funeral from the residence of his son, Anthony F. Haber, 436 32d street, Eighth Ward, on Tuesday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HAYS—On Friday morning, November 20, 1931, ELIZABETH REMENNYDER HAYS, wife of the late Alanson Hays, and mother of Mrs. E. W. Rieger and Mrs. F. W. Meyer. Funeral services from her late residence, 15 Lincoln avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HERBERT—on Friday, November 20, at 3 a. m. HARRY W. HERBERT, former employee of the National Tube Company, at his home, 1316 Hamilton avenue, McKeesport. Funeral services at his late home on Monday at 2 p. m.

HERRINGTON—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 4 p. m. ALBERT KIRBY HERRINGTON Jr., beloved son of G. Kirby and Sara Forsythe Herrington, aged 6 months. Funeral from the parents' home, 65 Craighead street, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh. Services on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Lebanon Cemetery.

JENKINS—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, at 5:45 p. m. JENNIE EVANS JENKINS, wife of Reuben Jenkins. Funeral from the family home, William Penn highway, Mcreaville, Pa., on Sunday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment in Westminster Cemetery, Saxonburg, Pa. (Saxonburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

KESLER—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 6:15 a. m. MILLIE DAUM KESLER, wife of G. A. Kesler, at her residence, 2329 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Interment private Monday at 10 o'clock.

MARQUIS—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 12:30 p. m. SARAH KIMBERLIN MARQUIS, beloved wife of Stanton M. Marquis. Funeral services at her late residence, 1727 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

MELENSKY—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 6:46 a. m. ANNA MELENSKY, wife of the late John Melensky. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1507 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MERCURIO-McCURIO—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 10:45 p. m. MARY CATANZARO MERCURIO, wife of Anthony Mercurio, aged 74 years. Mother of Mrs. Josephine Rubo, Mrs. Rose Rossi, Mrs. Anna Longo, Mrs. Mary Camilla Simon, James, Anthony and Joseph Mercurio. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 1818 Sidney street, South Side. Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. John's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MOORE—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, THOMAS C. MOORE. Funeral services at Vincent M. La Valle Funeral Home, 432 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, Pa., on Sunday, November 22, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the United Presbyterian Cemetery, Hickory, Pa. Friends invited.

NELLIS—On Wednesday, November 18, 1931, at 12:30 p. m. JOHN PATRICK NELLIS, beloved husband of Philomena Maria Nellis, in his 21st year. Funeral from the family residence, 75 south Nineteenth street, on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NOWE—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 2:15 a. m. LEONA KALBSKOPF NOWE, wife of George Nowe in her 26th year. Funeral from home of John D. Schaub home, 625 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

OVERHOLT—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 12:15 a. m. at her residence in Brookdale Pa. MRS. GERTRUDE TOBIAS OVERHOLT widow of A. C. Overholt, and daughter of George Tobias Overholt and Jenny Vinton Overholt, and sister of John F. Torrence, of Connellsville, Pa. and Mrs. F. P. McGough, (nee Jean) Pa. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church and of Unionville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Pittsburgh. Private services at her late residence on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday, November 21, at 1:10 a. m. MRS. ANGELINE JOHNSTON PHILLIPS, age 76 years, wife of W. Proser Phillips. Funeral Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Patterson, Liberty Borough. Kit. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

REBER—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 5:45 p. m. WALTER C. REBER, husband of Margaret Howells Reber, aged 55 years, father of Edna W. and Lois H. Reber, Mrs. Harold Ayers Chesterfield Reber. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 226 Hornaday road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Agnew avenue. Friends of the family and members of Keller Lodge No. 748, I. O. O. F., and South Side Council No. 133, Jr. O. U. A. M. are invited.

RIES—Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 6:20 p. m. BESSIE M. GATES, beloved wife of F. W. Ries, Jr. Funeral from the family home, corner Sumner street and Brighton road, Bellevue, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Ascension at 9:30 a. m. Members of Branch 655, C. D. of A. and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ROTTER—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, at 8 p. m. ALOYSIUS N. ROTTER, husband of the late Regina Herdtfelder Rotter. Funeral from his late residence, 1930 Yew street, on Monday, November 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 6 Knights of St. George invited.

SCHWARTZ—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 1:20 p. m. MARGARET SCHWARTZ (nee Dierdorf), wife of the late John Schwartz, in her 84th year. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde E. Emrich, Oak avenue, between Glenshaw and Glenn avenues, Glenshaw, on Sunday, November 22, at 4 p. m. Interment private Monday morning. Please omit flowers.

WALTON—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 1:15 a. m. ANNA M. LUDWIG WALTON, wife of Alfred A. Walton. She is mourned by one daughter, Mrs. Clara Taylor and three grandchildren of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; four sisters and four brothers. Funeral services private at her late residence, 125 Quince avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Minersville Cemetery, (Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Buffalo papers please copy.)

SNYDER—GEORGE, beloved husband of Mary A. Snyder Wagner, aged 75 years.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral piece. Obituary. Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors. Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Death Notices 1

of 313 Taylor street. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of I. O. of A. and the Fraternal Order of Police Veterans are invited.

WAZENEGGER—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., at his home, Lincoln avenue, Perry Manor, ALBERT WAZENEGGER, beloved husband of Anna Mangold Wazenegger, aged 54 years. Father of Wilfred, Karl and Alvina A. Wazenegger, brother of Mrs. Mary Mischka, George, William, Ernest August, Charles and Fred Wazenegger. Remains at the John F. Semmelroth Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Fairfield street. Services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the International Bible Students Association and Pitt Court No. 1483 I. O. F. are invited. Interment Wednesday morning in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Salient attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 3670.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9647.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BEAGLE hound, black, white and brown, female; lost or, New Brighton; suit in ear; reward. Wellington 1948-J.

COAT—Lady's black, with squirrel collar, lost at Willows, Oakmont, Thurs. eve. Noti. 111; reward. Finder call ST 5600.

FOX TERRIER, small, name "Skippy"; black and white, brown spot over each eye, black spot on tail. CH 1192.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, Wm. Penn Highway, Wilk. or Turtle Creek; reward. PE 5267.

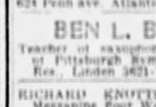
LOST—Bluecher trumpet combination B flat C-A. Silver finish with gold bell and pearl tipped keys. Reward. Write Box 14, 3800 Perrysville.

LOST—New McCreary life and fire. Reward if returned to Colonial Biscuit Co. Grant 1054.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19.
Money, route 67.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 68.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
Pin, route 76.
Cuff Links, route 75.
Bracelet, route 43.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Notices 3



Dixie Radiator Enclosures

Keep walls and curtains entirely clean—fully insulated—water pass. Illustrated booklet and estimates without obligation.

Dixie Metal Product Co.
1115 UNION BANK BLDG. CO. 3119

CASH
For old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry, Bridgework.
Pgh. Gold Refining
518 Pgh. Life Bldg., Pittsburgh

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS 7105 WASHINGTON ST. SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

Special Notices 3

Music Masters of Pittsburgh

Xylophone and Drum
Instructions. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school.
RAYMOND & GERLACH.
624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4539. Res., Linden 3621-W. 206 Hancock st.

RICHARD KNUTH—Vocal instructor Mezzanine floor Wabash bldg. CO 0245. Studio broadcast KQV Tuesdays 9 p. m.

LUCIO EURICO COCCIA—Voice culture & dramatic tenor. 441 Sixth av. AT 3472.

M. KLEIN—Concert violinist and teacher. MO 4615. Downtown and E. E. studios.

MARY A. M. MELAHAFINO—Teacher of piano. 142 Marlboro st. HI 2840-J.

JOHN ZUROSKIE, 304 Chartiers Ave.—Teacher of all instruments. FE 3307-R.

HELEN KEIL, dramatic soprano & teacher of voice. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO 5751.

McCLURG MILLER, teacher of voice. 506 Reymer Bldg. Atlantic 0186.

FRANK PANELLA teacher of sax, clarinet. 206 Stanwix st. Rm. 201. WA 3111-R.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
VIOLIN. UKE. GUITAR. BANJO. HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR.
307 Jackson Bldg. Sixth and Penn.

MUSICIANS NOTICE!
Violin, trumpet, sax, slide trombone and banjo players in Wilkinsburg district, between ages of 18 to 30. Call Penhurst 1052 Mon. or Tues. eve. bet. 7 and 8.

A. D. LIEFELD—Instructor string instr. and piano. Office studio, 302 McFarren Bldg., 7th & Smithfield. AT 7208. Res. studio, 1328 Murray ave. Hazel 4562.

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL—Popular and classical music; voice, piano, sax. 20 lessons. 308 Jackson Bldg., 144 6th st.

ADALAINE BIDDLE, vocal coach. 75-76 Methodist Bldg. Atlantic 4393.

VALLE—Teacher of piano accordion. 75 Washington place. AT 9572.

BORNEMAN School of Sax & Clarinet; instruments furnished free. PE 6110.

CORNELIA BINDER, teacher of piano. 203 Meridan st. Everglade 7034.

Special Notices 3

Get RUNNING HOT WATER
From Your Cold Water Faucet

Plug in—presto! Instantaneous continuous running hot water from your cold water faucet. Attached quickly. Shipped postpaid complete, ready to use, upon receipt of remittance with order.

$3.75

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS GUARANTEED
Installation in thousands of homes of satisfied customers makes this guarantee possible.

AGENTS WANTED—This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales. Send $3.75 for sample and our real money making plan.

Tom Thumb Elec. Sales Co.
63 METHODIST BLDG., 524 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in An Instant!

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

Special Notices 3

WATCH CRYSTALS **15c**

WATCH CRYSTALS 15c.—Round wrist or pocket watch crystals, 15c. Odd or fancy shape crystals for wrist or pocket watches ground and fitted while you wait, 25c.

WATCHES OVERHAULED $2.50.—Ladies' or men's wrist or pocket watches cleaned and repaired, all worn and broken parts replaced $2.50. Makes your old watch as good as new. Work guaranteed.

We repair any make of clock or watch, any kind of jewelry.

This ad must be presented with your watches or clocks to get the benefit of these prices. Bring as many watches or clocks as you wish with this card.

CHARLES FELDMAN;
Room 404 — 624 Diamond St.
Next Door to the Pittsburgher Hotel.
This offer expires November 28, 1931.

WRINKLED FACES

Disfiguring, haggard cheeks, wrinkles, lines and all face blemishes removed. Safe. Effectual. Painless. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 North St., Renshaw Bldg. 11 a. m., 4 p. m.; also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. In Pittsburgh 20 years. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh whose name is a graduate physician doing his own sterile and scientific work. Free consultation. Closed Sundays.

FUR COATS
Cleaned, Glazed, $4
RELINED, $12
Remodeled, $15 UP
WORK GUARANTEED.
Deal Direct With Fur Worker and Save the Middleman's Profit.
Work Called For and Delivered
Call Grant 8298-J

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
By the amazing STONE WAY you can learn to play your favorite musical instrument quickly and easily.
Results GUARANTEED for beginners or advanced piano, sax, banjo, voice, accordion, guitar, ukulele, harp, violin, organ, 5 easy private lessons. 14TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
Reasonable rates as low as the lesson. Phone today; send for Free Booklet T.
STONE SCHOOL
2001 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 4900.

FALSE TEETH
Cleaned, sterilized, polished. Broken plates repaired. Teeth repaired in 30 minutes. Old plates refitted. Bring your teeth to our dental plate hospital.
EXPERT SERVICE.
Pittsburgh Dental Plate Hospital.
534 Smithf'd st. AT 3874

Thanksgiving Special!

Expert Permanent $5.50 Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure, $1
Expert Work.
Open Eves. Till 9.
La Salle Beauty Salon
260 Arcadian Bldg., 339 5th Ave. At. 6192

A PIMPLY FACE OR SKIN
Is Disfiguring and Embarrassing!
All such conditions respond at once to truly scientific treatment. A good appearance creates opportunities, calms nerves, promotes your welfare through life. For true happiness and success see Dr. F. C. Gehrs at once regarding all skin and beauty troubles. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. (Licensed.) 20 years experience. At 1104.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver, Gold Bridge Work.
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
315 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

BALDWIN GRA. D—Mahogany case with bench, excellent condition, over $350; saving from original price. Your old piano taken in trade. Easy terms. Lesh-ner & Schoenberger, 631 Liberty ave.

525 COMPLETE course in beauty culture and barbering, 422 4th ave. CO 9210. Permanent wave $1.00, manicure free. Information also at 5120 Penn ave. HI 6983.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave., for 40 years specializing in treatment of kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all disorders of a private nature. Fee $1. Hours 9 to 8.

ORGANIZATION wanting to make money; write Mac Novelty Co., Box 143, Tarentum, Pa.

CASH—100 gold, silver diamonds. H. & L. Kohn, 315 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSISTANT MANAGER

OUR COMPANY HAS AN UNUSUAL OPENING FOR A MAN, 25-45, WHO, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, CAN CONVINCE US THAT HE IS CAPABLE OF BECOMING AN ASSISTANT TO ONE OF OUR BRANCH MANAGERS. THIS POSITION ASSURES $2,500 ANNUALLY TO THE $2,500 MAN. FOR DETAILS WRITE A 115, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ATTENTION
WANTED—3 men over 21, fair education, neat appearance for outdoor work; must be willing to work hard and follow instructions, for as little as $25 while learning. Apply 521 Bessemer bldg., 9:00-12:00 a. m. only.

AUTO MECHANICS
Can always find work if they understand servicing and repairing completely. A knowledge of auto electricity and batteries is also essential. All this can be learned at this institution at very low rates.
Special offer for unemployed men: investigate. Apply
REGISTRAR, 405 Penn ave.

AVIATION has passed out of the infancy stage and today appears as the most promising field for men of ambition. The demand for men trained in ground work, flying, aircraft mechanics, parachutes, etc., far exceeds the supply. Learn this interesting, big-paying work at a government approved school. Apply AVIATION DEPARTMENT, 405 Penn ave.

CATHOLIC Salesmen—If you have sold insurance, books, etc., we can offer you a permanent position; city or road; average $40 per week. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m. 314 Investment Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Men of neat appearance wide acquaintance will find earnings of $60 to $100 per week now in one of few lines successful under present conditions. We help you to build a permanent repeat business with a good income. Opening for three men. Act now. 547 Fifth ave., 402 Camco bldg.

COLLECTOR—Young man, steady work, good pay. Room 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN ENGINEER.
Experienced, college graduate, about 30 years of age preferred. Knowledge of die design and printing machinery an asset. Inventive ability a necessity. Write W-49 Sun-Telegraph.

FULL-FASHIONED hosiery and underwear salesman for retail selling organization of established mills; no side lines permitted; car essential; state experience in this territory; these close factory connection; 4% commission. Box Z 209, Sun-Telegraph.

LOCAL Distributor for Xmas Photo Statuettes. Martin, 1332 W. Wells, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LOOK AT OUR AD ON FARM & GARDEN PAGE.
Lehigh Packing Co.,
803 Federal st. N. S.

MECH. ENGR.—Age 30-45; extensive plant expert for sales development. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

MEN
ATTENTION
You can earn 50 to $100 per week with us. Many of our men are doing it now. This sounds far-fetched. Nevertheless, it is true. Come in and let us prove it.

Our product is a necessity in every home, almost as much so as bread, butter or sugar, and has the greatest sales features of any manufactured product on the American market.

This position is permanent, no layoffs. Over 50 men in our organization have been with us for 2 years or more. If you are honest and willing to work hard for success, apply in person Monday, 9 to 5—Room 308, Keenan Building.

MEN
Capable of acting as managers for a retail merchandising organization; must stand rigid examination; must be morally and financially responsible; successful applicants will be trained; good salary and bonus. Write X 116, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

MEN, 5, to fill vacancies. No capital or experience required; steady work assured. Call 2 to 3 p. m. Sunday; Monday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 216 Fourth ave.

PARTNER—Have more business than I can take care of. Want good, honest young man with about $500 to take care of office while I take care of outside work in a very profitable business. No experience necessary. Tell something about yourself. Give phone. Write L. 264, Sun-Telegraph.

PLAY SAFE! Ward off periodical unemployment by mastering TWO trades for which the demand is constantly growing. The Pittsburgh School of Trades now offers a combination course in Electric refrigeration and radio, servicing and television and broadcasting. The training this course has not been cut in any way, except in tuition cost. Classes now forming. Call or write Radio Dept. 405 Penn ave., AT 4179.

Positions Available Now,
Men needed to service and install electric refrigerators. This work pays high salaries for the simple reason that there is an great a shortage of men qualified by their training and experience to handle it. This institution is constantly with big industrial concerns make it possible for us to put our graduates to work after having taken our course in practical and theoretical electric refrigeration. If you are in need of profitable employment, insure your chances of finding it by learning this most promising trade. Write H 116, Sun-Telegraph.

RABBIT Convention attraction rabbits for the Lehigh Packing Co. is profitable business. You should investigate. See our display ads Federal st. Phone FA 1942.

SALES MANAGER
I need a man who can successfully hire, train and supervise 20 men; he must be a man who will bear the strictest investigation and have a successful selling and organizing record; a satisfactory salary and opportunity for promotion. Write V 116, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN
A connection with good earnings is open to men of initiative and ambition. Mr. Graham, 1219 Plaza Bldg., after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN
To sell Christmas display cards to merchants. Apply between 9-10 a. m., Activ Ad Studios, 633 Federal st., N. S.

UNEMPLOYMENT seldom strikes highly skilled workmen simply because there are continually few of them. Even today industry really needs more welders; electric, acetylene and aircraft welding assure the man who can do this work permanent, high-salaried employment. Learn welding under expert instructors at the Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED
MEN WHO WANT TO WORK. TO SELL ITEMS OF VERY SPECIAL APPEAL ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. 613 LIBERTY AVENUE, 3RD FLOOR.

WE WILL INSTRUCT 6 men in the latest approved methods of household sanitation free of charge. This knowledge, when gained, should qualify you for a well paying position in our company. Come in and inquire about this offer without obligation. Apply Mr. F. K. Schwartz, 239 Fourth ave.

WHY be out of a job when you can earn $35 weekly selling our new club offers? Apply Mr. Yeckley, 410 Liberty ave., Suite 630.

You can earn a good automobile or its equivalent in cash by working for us two months. This is a special opportunity available this month only. Apply 309 Investment Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

YOUNG MEN
Now is the time to think of your country. A short talk with an expert on vocational guidance may start you on the path towards securing a good position in a field for which you are suited. This service will be extended to you free, without obligation, by writing A 111, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A NEW Playing Card proposition. Sideline or full time. Every dealer a prospect. Big Christmas buying season here now. Liberal commissions. Weekly checks. Write for information. Sales Manager, 310 S. Harlem ave., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
THE KEMPEE-THOMAS COMPANY
Rated AAA-1 offers exclusive territory for immediate work in Clearfield and nearby counties, the most diversified line in the country, including—Advertising Art Calendars, Greeting Cards, Indoor and Outdoor Signs of all kinds, and complete line of Blotterade and Impressaire advertising. Tire Covers for manufacturers, fairs, special events, political candidates, etc. New novelty line now ready; enables representatives to make immediate sales while taking up calendar buyers for new calendar season, which starts in December. Highest rate of commission paid. Apply by letter to
THE KEMPEE-THOMAS COMPANY,
SALES DEPARTMENT,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ADVERTISED by radio over WLW, agents; new, different, fast selling 5-in-1 merchandise; attractive proposition; sells 100% com. for you and dealers; no investment; catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Wilson Spencer Ind.

AGENTS - DISTRIBUTORS — Fast selling dollar auto item will positively keep territorials from corroding; saves millions; need for sample. Balma, 100 N. 12th st., Louis, Mo.

AMAZING new front shield, a "life saver" windshield driving; pays salesmen to $30 daily; attached in seconds without tools; every car needs five; liberal sample offer. Write Peerless Novelty, Dept. 513, Grand Haven, Mich.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new sealed coupler; cloth, hat or tax county; by storm; tremend. field; big profits; sales talk; great radio camp. 30, W.W. Coupler Co., Dept. 9, Fairfax, L. 906, Fond Building, Spencer, Ind.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; full time; wear uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts; also advertising embroidered, every business prospect. Master Co., Lapeer, Ind.

AUTO mech., radio man, carpent., painters, clerks, etc. Lists of firms empl. American help in Europe, So. and Central America available at once; transportation furn. Write for details. Foreign Emp. Service, 4242 Virginia ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $8-$12 day; no experience; in supplying daily needs. Start at once. Write for plan. We finance you if required. McNESS, Dir. F 407, Freeport, Ill.

BIG money selling Northwood fruits; no canning; complete line; ornam. tree outfit and training. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

BINGO—Iteny, penny legal slot machine; returns $100 gambling machine (legal); salesmen earn several units; biggest seller ever; hurry. Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

DIRECT salesman, sell for reliable manufacturer popular priced quality dress shoes and side-seam work shoes, $2, $3.85 big com. samples supplied. Gen. Merrit Shoe, 149 N. Court, Brockton, Mass.

GIVE ladies pure silk stocking, double compact

School & Instructions 16

Confidence In Training

In Maison Frederic, the future students are taught thrilling along with actual work under the guidance of highly competent instructors, who in turn are under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Lichtl, famous cosmetician and Beauty Stylist. Mr. Lichtl, who recently returned from Paris after attending the International Coiffure and Perfumers Exhibition, was awarded Honor Diplomas for Marcelling and Style creations. A Maison Frederic Honor Student also received honor prize at the Paris Exhibition. All students have every opportunity to succeed the course is most thorough and complete.

"Do not be confused by other schools using similar name to ours."

Free Tool Kit With Each Course — Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL — Courses Arranged at Low as $5 Weekly

207 Fifth Ave. — Atlantic 0884

47 Branches of Beauty Culture

Free list of Instruments With Each Course. ATTEND AT LEAST 10 DAYS. This is the choice training as prescribed by Bess Eliscu and E. B. Langer and Elsie Beauty Schools of Pittsburgh, Monessen and Charleroi, who are in control of 47 Beauty Schools in Pa., O., W. Va. and Ky. Thousands of graduates now employed. Special terms. Free graduation service. Preparation for State Board examinations.

The largest enrollment of any Beauty School in Pa.

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

437 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR

LIBERAL TERMS. Free employment service.

School & Instructions 16

Men, Women, 18-50

$160-$250 month guaranteed for government jobs; steady work; common education usually sufficient; list positions and tell you how; coaching free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. D197, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG demand for artists, writers and poets for talking pictures. Write for free booklet and instructions. Free. 11 North 34th St., New York City.

$1,260-$2,100 YEAR. Steady work; railway mail clerks; examinations soon; common education sufficient; 32-page book telling how; write immediately. G-264, Bob Trow, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY postal clerk examinations soon; valuable information free. Columbus Institute, Box College, Washington, D. C.

FRENCH — native, formerly ... Pittsburgh School of French. ... Established 1911.

LEARN Shorthand ... Write Box 736 for free booklet.

Travel Opportunity

IF YOUR HEALTH ... to run down and your mind wearily seeks business for one year ... you have time away from civilization ... living the simple life ... in the forests of tropical Asia and Africa ... or to the forests of tropical Asia and Africa ... trees to the breezy mountain plateau land snow-capped Mountains. This is ... leisure and beauty ... no matter how often ... you go to ... Write Y 115 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Personals 18

Business Literary Criticism

Those desiring expert supervision of business correspondence, reports, advertising, addresses before conventions or associations, manuscript of any kind for publication, or the review of letters applying for positions, will find the services of T. H. Baker, Whitney Central Laboratory Corp., of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, available a reasonable cost. Telephone Churchill 0181.

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER? You may better consult us without a treat all chronic diseases.

R. F. STRAYER, M. D. 1709 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAVE YOUR FEET. Stop those Aggravating Aches and Pains. Don't exhaust your energy through tired feet.

DR. C. B. FITZ, 336 Wyoma St. CA 0800. HOURS BY APPOINTMENT.

LET MAY WE HELP YOU? Lower prices possible through volume, now effective on mailing letters from other cities, any service you might have ordered quickly and efficiently. Why be handicapped by the "out-of-town" idea? Write.

Diversified Service Bureau, 1202 Grant Bldg. Grant 0600.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the cleanliness of your body — your blood — your nerves — your glands. I treat cause — all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S. Pittsburgh.

LOOK AT OUR AD ON FARM & GARDEN PAGE. Lehigh Packing Co., 803 Federal St., N. S.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 6164.

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED—For one week only we will recover any size umbrella in fine Black Swiss Gloria for $1.75. LOUVRE, 1st Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

WATCHES—Swiss or American; cracked repaired regardless of condition; $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th av. Mac Bld.

BACON—Wanted heirs of Mary Bacon, born Pa. about 1826, married man named Johnson. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, north side.

Gus Loraine, Manicurist, formerly Lawton's, 400 Penn ave.

MRS. CHATEAU ... CE 4296.

MASSAGE, elec. vibrity treatments, expert attention to afflicted persons. FA 2945.

FRUIT CAKES BAKED, 65c LB. For orders call Mrs. W. ... Monroe EV 1254.

FURNACES installed or easy payment plan. Mfg. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

MANICURING, Cedar 2060-R.

SUN RAY and electric massage for cooks, neuritis, nervousness, sciatica. SC 2248.

ELECTRIC sun ray, vibratory treatments, nervous sickness. 5629 Penn. MO 1270.

KELFOUR Sanitarium, massages, baths, elec. treatments. 42 Marion st. GR 0650.

WILL drive your car for my transportation West; or exchange. MO 3762.

MANICURING, Cedar 1250.

DELICIOUS white fruit cake fruits, nuts, ... sizes whites no spices. Chromia 255.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats made, relined. Reasonable. Emerson 2067.

SAVE your photograph ... framed in an ... beautiful work. Carrick 2180-R.

WANTED — 5-passenger sedan to ... the week; city use. Have $745-M.

LAIR tinting, facial, scalp treatments expertly done. Locust 0352-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE, 205 Shady Ave. Emerson 9342.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent." And Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention or improvement for our opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. F, 814 EMPIRE BLDG., ATLANTIC 7322. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS— Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arnott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL

Double screened and cleaned is demanded by satisfied customers; local trade only; located at mine on improved road for convenience of dealers and truckers. Glenshaw 591. WILDWOOD COAL CO.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned and sprayed. F. C. Horace, 630 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0713.

ATTENTION, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

SHADYSIDE QUARTER—For two, ... who want ... and service in a ... location; ... to business ... Address ... Sun-Telegraph.

ALLEN AVE., 1317—2 room, ... bath, ... private ... Inquire ...

ASPINWALL, 2 Water st.—Room with ... private entrance. 2 rms. $5. 1 rm. $4.

AT ASHTON, 5 Ohio ave.—Nicely ... private home; ... Mrs. Ashton.

AT 5 N. NEVILLE—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

AT 6 N. NEVILLE—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

AT ALLEGHENY, 1 Water st.—Room with ... private entrance. 2 rms. $5. 1 rm. $4.

AT ASHTON, 5 Ohio ave.—Nicely ... private home; ... Mrs. Ashton.

AT 5 N. NEVILLE—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

AT 6 N. NEVILLE—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

ATLANTIC, 316 Water st.—Room with ... bath; ... Atlantic 9830.

AVE. A, 1 N.—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

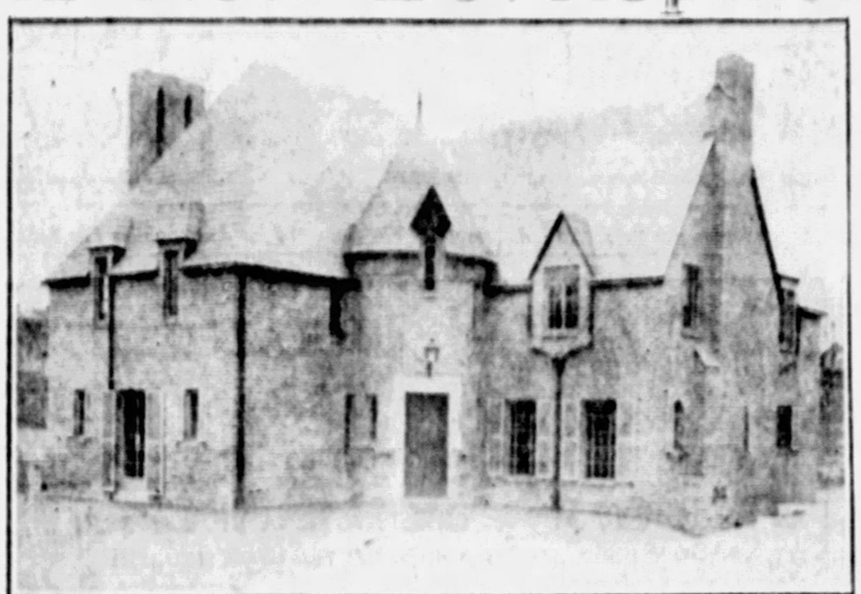
AVE. A, 2 N.—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

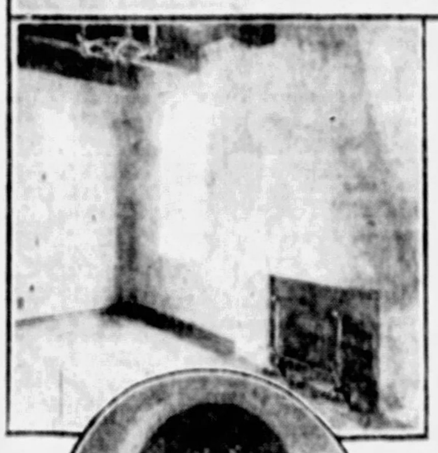
AVE. A, 3 N.—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

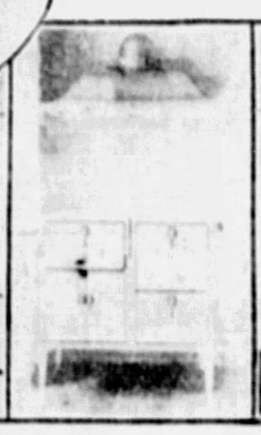
AVE. A, 4 N.—Nicely ... private home; ... MO 4822.

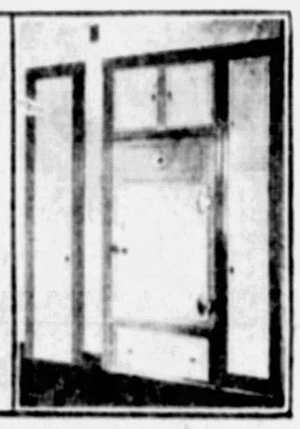
AVE. A,

A New Development of a Semi-detached Dwelling!









Designed by
S. L. R. ROUSSEAU

WHEN YOU PLAN BUILDING—The Contracting Corporation of America specializes in residential construction, furnishing a complete home-building service. Designing, furnishing materials, erection and financing on a one-profit plan, which affords quality construction at minimum cost.

It is the policy of our organization to offer the most modern conveniences, lasting construction and artistic design at economical cost, through experience gathered over the past 26 years.

Sketch Service and Estimates

Should you contemplate building a home, multiple dwelling or an apartment, we will gladly furnish colored sketches and floor plans, together with estimated cost, WITHOUT CHARGE.

This Charming Norman Home—in WELLINGTON HEIGHTS, Adjoining Highland Country Club, West View, Pa.,

Will Be Formally Opened Today, Sunday, Nov. 22

We Extend to All Pittsburgh a Cordial Invitation to Visit This Home.

537 Perrysville Avenue, near Highland, on Perry Highway

An entirely new development of a twelve-room dwelling, arranged for occupancy by two families, incorporating the most modern conveniences, having an attractive architectural design and constructed on a basis to afford economical ownership.

Each unit has complete privacy from basement to attic with sound-proof dividing walls.

No detail has been omitted in building this home with all modern conveniences, while retaining the beauty and warmth typical of the old Norman period dwelling, with sunken living rooms, heavy timbered and wood ceiling, deep arches, open book cases, texture finished walls, heavy paneled doors, log burning fireplace, hand forged andirons, ornamental stained glass windows, wrought iron hardware, hand forged lighting fixtures, bells and lantern over the entrance.

A complete automatic heating, cooling and ventilating system, giving washed and humidified healthful air, at a very nominal operating expense. The kitchens are furnished complete with inlaid linoleum floor, built-in electric refrigeration, cabinet type range, with ventilating hood, steel kitchen units, colored acid resisting sink, with formica drainboards, package receiver, incinerator hopper with self-closing door, clothes chute, electric clock, safety convenience outlets, ironing board, storage and broom closet.

The bathrooms are in several attractive blended colors, with tile floors and walls, decorated plaster arches and ceilings, colored vitreous china plumbing fixtures, ventilating fan, built-in hair dryer, electric heater, Venetian mirror medicine cabinet and towel closet.

Every bedroom is equipped with a time switch, which allows 15 seconds to two and one-half minutes to elapse, after being turned off, before lights go out, or may be used in the regulation manner. Also radio and telephone outlets. Walls are decorated in hand texture plaster. Bedrooms have large lighted cedar closets, with shelves and pole, master bedrooms have full length mirror on closet doors and automatic light switch.

The basement for each apartment is divided into a play room, laundry and garage. High cellar ceilings with pipes and ducts close to ceiling, leaving a clear useable basement.

Many other features as built-in mail receivers, illuminated house number, gas, water and electric meters arranged for reading from outside. Brick walks and driveway. 25x55-foot concrete turning platform at rear. General construction employs maftex insulation on all outside walls, with one-inch balsam wool blanket insulation on extreme exposures. Metal lath with insulating board backing under all plaster. Water lines are copper and brass. Large automatic insulated copper tank storage water heater. Sheet metal work of heavy copper and slate applied with copper nails. Most outside woodwork has been eliminated and upkeep is reduced to a minimum.

5-room unit, 1-car garage, $12,500—$4,500 cash
7-room unit, 2-car garage, $15,000—$5,500 cash
Entire Dwelling .....$27,500—$10,000 cash
Lot 60x145 Feet

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS

We can duplicate the above dwelling on your property at exceptionally low cost and finance if required. Ask for details and estimate.

Now (That Construction Costs Are Extremely Low)
Is the Time to Build Your Home in Beautiful

Wellington Heights

Out where the air is always clear and pure. Large level lots on wide streets. Free from poles and wires. Street lighting on standards, supplied underground. Telephone service underground.

Reached Easily From All Parts of the City

ON STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE 19

1—Straight out Perrysville Ave. to West View.
2—East Street to Perrysville Avenue.
3—East Street to Three-Degree Road.
4—Brighton Road, turning right at Jacks Run Road.
5—California Avenue, turn right at Bellevue.
6—Babcock Blvd., turn left at Rochester Road.

By street car, take West View car No. 10 or Bellevue car No. 15, get off at Perrysville Road, West View, walk two blocks to Highland Avenue.

Materials Supplied By:

MAGIC CHEF KITCHEN RANGES
American Stove Co.
STOV-DOME
Universal Stove Dome Co.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Whitehill & Danforth, Inc.
STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS
Elgin Stove and Oven Co., Inc.
FORMICA DRAIN BOARDS
The Formica Insulation Co.
INLAID LINOLEUM
Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co.
SUNBEAM ETERNATIME KITCHEN CLOCKS
Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Standard Sanitary and Mfg. Co.
SHOWER CURTAINS
Para Manufacturing Co.
ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATERS AND STORAGE WATER HEATERS
Lawson Manufacturing Co.
ELECTRICAL SPECIALTIES
Arrow, Hart & Hagerman
MARK TIME SWITCHES
M. H. Rhodes Co.
HEATING, COOLING & VENTILATING SYSTEM
Round Oak Furnace Co.
AUTOMATIC HEATING CONTROLS
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company
HUMITROL
The Lewis Corporation
GENERAL-PURPOSE AUTOMATIC TIME SWITCH
General Electric Co.
VENTILATING GRILLS
Tuttle & Bailey Mfg. Co.
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS AND DOORS, INSULATING METAL LATH
Truscon Steel Co.
HALICO DECORATIVE PLASTER
Hachmeister-Lind Co.
FORGED IRON HARDWARE
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
McKinney Manufacturing Co.
BRICK, Made in Pittsburgh by
Booth & Flinn Co.
PAINT AND ENAMELS
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
WINDOW GLASS
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
FINISHING WAX
S. C. Johnson & Co.
MAFTEX INSULATION
National Gypsum Co.
INCINERATOR
Pittsburgh Incinerator Co.
MEDICINE CABINETS
F. H. Lawson Co.
McMILLEN NU-MOLD DOORS
Iron City Sash & Door Co., Pgh. Dist.
SELF BALANCING STAIRS
Frazier Stair Co., Inc.
BRASS AND COPPER PIPE
Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc.
COPPER GUTTERS, FLASHINGS AND CONDUCTORS
C. G. Hussey & Co.
ROOFING SLATE
Jackson Bangor Slate Co.
STAINED GLASS MASTERPIECES
Pittsburgh Stained Glass Studios
ORNAMENTAL IRON
South Hills Ornamental Iron and Wire Works
LIGHTING FIXTURES
I. G. Carmack
TILE BATHROOMS
Beechview Mantle and Tile Co.
LINOLEUM FLOORS
Pittsburgh Resilient Floor Co.
LUMBER AND MILLWORK
Hazelwood Lumber Co.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
James Ritchie & Son, Inc.
HARDWARE AND HEATING-VENTILATING SYSTEM
South Hills Hardware Co.
KITCHEN CABINETS, STOV-DOME, AND SPECIALTIES
Metal Cabinets and Built-in Corp.
AUTOMATIC HEATING CONTROL EQUIPMENT
T. E. Campbell, Pgh. Distributor
VENTILATING GRILLS AND SHEET METAL
Follansbee Brothers Co., Pgh. Dist.
PLUMBING MATERIALS
Bowman Supply and Manufacturing Co., Inc.
STRUCTURAL STEEL
John Shoub
CONCRETE BLOCKS
Anchor Block Co.
TRANSIT MIXED CONCRETE
Ready Mixed Concrete Co.
BALSAM WOOL INSULATION
Wood Conversion Co.

CONTRACTING CORPORATION OF AMERICA

PITTSBURGH, PA. — S. L. R. Rousseau, President — Builders — Marius A. Rousseau, Vice Pres. — Wellington 2106

THE EQUIPMENT BELOW IS USED IN THIS HOME:

For Perfect Comfort Use Minneapolis Honeywell
HEATING CONTROLS
May Be Added to Your Present Coal or Gas Heating Plant With Economical Savings of Fuel.
See Demonstration in the Semi-Detached Dwelling
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
THOS. F. CAMPBELL
PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTOR
1013 Penn Ave.
WILKINSBURG, PA. — PENHURST 3400

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE *money-saving* Westinghousel
Used in the New Semi-Detached Dwelling

Actually pays for itself in two to three years—and then keeps on saving money every month. It's the "Completely Balanced" construction that makes this money-saving possible. Investigate!

Only $10 down! Two whole years to pay the balance.

WHITEHILL & DANFORTH, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
5816 PENN AVENUE, E. E. — HILAND 5900

Investment Opportunities in Wellington Heights

Beautiful homes and magnificent landscaping greet your eyes at every turn. Homes with spacious, well-kept lawns, flowers and trees. Homes reflecting comfort, taste and refinement, any one of which you might well be proud and happy to own. They are the permanent homes of successful men. The excellent living conditions of Wellington Heights will always attract people of refinement, education and culture.

SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL ADVANTAGES

Wellington Heights has every advantage in educational facilities. Elementary and High Schools, Parochial Schools and Churches of every denomination extend their welcome. Where neighbors are neighbors and a true community spirit exists which makes its uplifting and refining influence felt and shared by all.

For a Pleasant Drive and Something to Look at, Come Out to Wellington Heights—A Neighborhood of Character.

Phone Wellington 0876 — Office Perry Highway and Highland Ave.

See the New Cabinet Model
Magic Chef Range
With Automatic Lighter
Sold by leading hardware dealers and department stores.
American Stove Co.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Forged Iron Hardware
Overhead Garage Doors
Used in the Semi-Detached Dwelling
"Made in Pittsburgh"
McKinney Manufacturing Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Another Red Seal Home

A Red Seal Home is one that will enable the owner to enjoy the comfort, safety and modern facilities of electricity. The emblem is your assurance of Electrical Comfort. It is awarded only to homes having an adequate wiring installation.

The Contracting Corporation of America is wiring all its homes according to the Red Seal Plan, thus guaranteeing the most efficient use of electricity.

We will be glad to advise you also, without cost or obligation, as to the details of wiring for your new home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh
318 WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA. — ATLANTIC 1111.

Round Oak Conditioned Air Equipment

The purchaser of this home will enjoy clean, pure, health-maintaining air every day in the year. When summer time comes this plant automatically converts itself into a cooling and ventilating system.

Economical, Dependable Satisfying

In making your inspection of these dwellings, ask your escort to explain the operation of this truly modern innovation in American home-making.

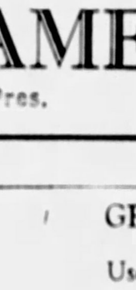
Round Oak Furnace Co.
Dowagiac, Mich.

SOUTH HILLS HARDWARE CO.—Pittsburgh Agent

GREEN BAG CEMENT
"Made in Pittsburgh"
Used in Semi-Detached Dwelling
BASIC PRODUCTS CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

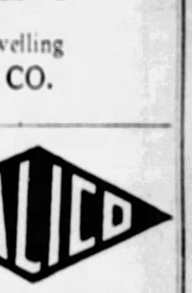
SEE—***Halico***—
Decorative Plaster in the Semi-Detached Dwelling
MADE IN PITTSBURGH
Hackmeister Lind Co.

USE THE
LEWIS HUMITROL
(Patents Pending)
For PERFECT control of RELATIVE HUMIDITY, which is necessary to maintain healthful air during winter months. The function of the Lewis Humitrol is to maintain the moisture content of the air (relative humidity) within a single room or group of openly connected rooms by controlling the operation of a unit that adds moisture to the air.
See the LEWIS HUMITROL in Operation in the Semi-Detached Dwelling
THE LEWIS CORPORATION
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA



MARK-TIME *automatic* SWITCH

Lights your way ahead, then turns off the light behind you. No more stumbling over furniture in dark rooms. No more falls down unlighted steps. Cheaper than accident insurance.



This model turns on or off within any limit up to 12 hours. Turns on the heater in the bathroom an hour before you awake. Keeps the oil burner silent during sleeping hours. Restarts the refrigerator after defrosting. Brings warmth to your automobile engine in time to make a quick morning start.
This portable type—the Mark Time Table switch—controls your radio in winter. Connected to the fan in summer, you drop off to sleep safe from the midnight chill.
In the laundry it supervises the washing machine and safeguards the iron.

Ask your electric dealer about this wonderful Magic Servant.

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

W. H. COLLINS ELECTRIC CO. — 130 N. Highland Ave.
ARROW ELECTRIC CO. — 1019 Wood St.
STEEL ELECTRIC CO. — Homestead
WEST VIEW ELECTRIC CO. — Castle & Bellevue Ave.
BEECHVIEW ELECTRIC CO. — 1347 W. Liberty Ave.
STAR ELECTRIC CO. — 4917 Second Ave.
KRAMER & LAWRENCE — 5023 Broad St.
REICHLE ELECTRIC CO. — 1818 Boland St.
GEO. WELFER — Turtle Creek
SHADYSIDE ELECTRIC CO. — 5431 Walnut St.
HILL TOP ELECTRIC CO. — 130 Brownsville Road
PITCAIRN ELECTRIC CO. — Pitcairn, Pa.
NORTHERN LIGHT CO. — 209 E. Ohio St.
JONES ELECTRIC CO. — 3804 Forbes St.

M. H. RHODES, Inc.
HARTFORD, CONN.
R. E. Thomas, Local Representative. Post Box 1349. AT 6453

PRE-WAR PRICES

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

Look your old car over. If it won't stand the winter weather, buy one of these good reliable used cars. Prices were never lower. Values were never higher. Buy today!

BUY CARS NOW

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SAUPP'S CO-OPERATIVE BUYING PLAN

SAVES 20% On Your Down Payment

IT HELPS YOU BUY—IT HELPS YOU PAY

AT THIS TIME

Unusual times demand unusual selling methods.

Our decision to function regardless of business conditions results in a tremendous savings for you.

Never before in Pittsburgh has it been so easy to buy and so easy to own an honestly priced fine automobile.

YOU NOW GET

1. A reconditioned automobile from the finest and largest selection of Used Cars assembled in Pittsburgh today.
2. Exceptional value, due to our having applied a substantial price mark-down to each and every car displayed for this special event.
3. A cooperative 20% reduction on your down payment.
4. An additional co-operative 5% on your time payments.
5. An unconditional money back guarantee on the automobile you purchase.

USED CARS ..... DEMONSTRATORS ..... USED TRUCKS ..... $49.00 AND UP

JUST A FEW OF OUR SUPER-VALUES

1929 FORD Spt. Roadr. $199	1928 NASH Coupe $329	1928 CHRYSLER 65 Coupe $329	1931 FORD Coupe $329	1930 DODGE 8 Sedan $649	1928 PIERCE Spt. Sedan $1289

'30 Cord Spt. Sedan	$879	'28 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	$379	'30 Dodge 6 Coupe	$499
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	829	'30 De Soto Spt. Roadr.	389	'29 Ford Coupe	199
'30 Chrysler 70 Coupe	549	'28 Auburn Sedan	249	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	279
'31 Plymouth Coupe	399	'27 Dodge Coupe	89	'29 Pontiac Sedan	199
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	699	'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	569	'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Roadr.	1139

We Trade Your Car and Back Every Buy With 27 Years of Fair Dealing!

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Hiland 7900 — "The House of Dependability" — Hiland 3539

5920 PENN AVE.—at Whitfield St.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK

See the New BUICK on display at our salesroom TODAY

Then visit our Used Car Department and inspect the finest stock of reconditioned Used Cars in Allegheny County!

1929 Plymouth Sedan	$250	1931 Oakland Sedan	$875
1927 Reo Coupe	100	1928 Oakland Coupe	175
1927 Chrysler Sedan	195	1929 Hupp Spt. Coupe	450
1930 Studebaker Sedan	495	1929 Ford Roadster	150
1931 Chrysler Sedan	750	1928 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	325
1930 Hudson Sedan	575	1928 Pontiac Coupe	150
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	575	1931 Buick Spt. Coupe	1075
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	575	1927 Pontiac Sedan	75
1930 Buick Spt. Coupe	750	1928 Whippet Roadster	95
1929 Buick Spt. Coupe	485	1929 Peerless Sedan	375
1930 De Soto Sedan	450	1930 Nash Spt. Coupe	475
1929 De Soto Sedan	295	1930 Buick Sedan	700

TRADE . . . TERMS AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS — FAIRFAX 2352

Free License Plates with all used cars sold this week-end. Prices ranging from $100 to $1,500

KEYSTONE BUICK

Special Prices on the Following Cars Today:

1930 Buick Sedan, model 61	$875
1930 Buick Sedan, model 40	650
1930 Buick Sedan, model 57	795
1930 Buick Coupe, model 46-S	815
1930 Chrysler Coupe, 4-pass.	785
1930 Hudson Sport Coupe	495
Cadillac Sedan	150
Buick Coupe	125

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum at Liberty, MO 6100.

---

4 BRAND NEW TIRES WITH EACH Rehtmeyer USED CAR SOLD OVER $175!

THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER!

OUR PRICES ARE NOT RAISED—BUT THIS OFFER IS LIMITED

1930 Pontiac Business COUPE—6 wire wheels..... $245

1929 Studebaker Cab. This car must be seen to be appreciated..... $265

Special Late Model Oakland and Pontiacs at a Tremendous Saving!

1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$435	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	$ 95	1930 Oakland Custom Sedan	
1931 Ford Coupe	295	1928 Oakland Sedan	95	1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	
1928 Essex 4-door Sedan	165	1928 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	95	1930 Oakland 4-door Sedan	
1929 Pontiac Std. Coupe	265	1929 Chevrolet Stand. Coupe	195	1931 Pontiac Sedan; 6 w. w.	
1930 Chevrolet Standard Cpe	295	1928 Chrysler Sedan	95	1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan	
1930 Chevrolet Rds. 6 w. w.	345	1928 Nash 4-door Sedan	95	1931 Pontiac Stand. Cpe., 6 w. w.	
1928 Marmon Sedan	295	1927 Buick Sedan	95	1928 LaSalle Sedan	
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	225	1930 Ford Roadster	185	1930 Oakland 2-Door Sedan	

1931 Oakland and Pontiac Demonstrators. 10 practically new cars to pick from. All models. Fully Guaranteed.

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Ma. 4703 Open Evenings Sundays Till 10 P. M.

Mr. C. A. Rehtmeyer's Personal Car equipped with chevrolet six motor, side mount, motor, safety check, director lights, elec. clock, cigar lighter & a tremendous saving

---

Closing Out

All Cars Sacrificed At Your Own Prices.

What Will You Give?

Ford Sport Coupe, 1929.
Plymouth Coupe, 1930.
Peerless Sedan, 6-80.
Essex Challenger Coach, 1929.
Buick Master Sedan, 1925.
Peerless 8-cyl. Coupe, 1928.
Buick 1927 47 Sedan.
Peerless Mas. 8 Cab., brand new.

Steel City Automobile Co., 2864 Forbes St. OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY. Open Evenings Mayflower 3480

You'll Never Buy Them for Less Money. These Cars Are Slightly Used.

1931 Willys 8 Sedan, demon. $850
1931 Willys-Knight Sedan, demo. 995
1931 Ford Spt. Roadr., like new 395
1930 Willys 8cy Coach 345
1930 Willys 8cy Coupe 345
1929 Auburn 8cy 6 Sedan 295
1931 Ford Sedan 365
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster 215

Many Others to Select From. Also at Bargain Prices. Buy Now While You Can. Save Yourself Some Real Money.

Rea-Seagert Co., Mo 7078. 515 Penn Ave.

FIRE SALE

We have a number of cars formerly priced up to $500 which we will show tomorrow sacrificing for cash due to the fact that they were damaged by water at the time of the fire.

Bauman Chevrolet

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Hiland 0400. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NEW DEVAUX CARS

At upward of prices. Must reduce our stock. Come in and see us.

DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have for sale a good selection of late model cars, from Fords to Packards, at real bargain prices. Many are brand new. You will be surprised to learn of the saving you can make by buying here at this time. Convenient terms.

Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS IN ANY CONDITION. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0251. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT: 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 2: 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

$25 DOWN

Balance easy—No red tape. 50 Good Used Cars to Choose From.

J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119

NEW DEVAUX CARS

At less than wholesale price to reduce our stock.

DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243

SPECIAL VALUES

'27 Chev. Coupe, $60; '27 Star Coupe, $75; '27 Pontiac, $110; '29 Chev. Coupe, $225; '29 Essex Coach, $250; '30 Ford Coupe, $275; '29 Essex Coach, $250; '30 Chev. Sedan, $375; '26 Hupp Sedan, $450. Many other bargains. Terms.

DORMONT MOTORS, 1875 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 9002

BEFORE buying a car stop at our showroom and inspect our high-grade used cars. Also Crosley Radio that is given free with the purchase of every used car sold. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

PRESENTING universally fine cars at our new used car dept. Boyer Motors, Everglade 2000.

Real Buys at Universal Motors Lot 103-105 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5084.

FIRE SALE

We have a number of cars formerly priced up to $500 which we will show tomorrow sacrificing for cash due to the fact that they were damaged by water at the time of the fire.

Bauman Chevrolet

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Hiland 0400. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NEW DEVAUX CARS

At upward of prices. Must reduce our stock. Come in and see us.

DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243

YOU can save 25 to 50% on Auburns. Chas. Curtis Ford, 1st Motor at Boyer's, 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

DON'T WORRY. To get your auto insurance transfer, insure a perfect risk. 10 to 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

$25 DOWN buys a real bargain in 1929 Ford Coupe. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone Irwin 2119.

YOU CAN'T beat our cars and terms at Universal Motors Lot 103-105 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5084.

COUPE, REPAINT, $25; all in best condition. 2124 Brighton rd.

ANNOUNCING our new used car dept. a complete assortment. 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

A WIDE selection of practically new cars at 103-104 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5084.

BUICK LIGHT SIX

1928—5-passenger Sedan. Looks and runs like new car. A real bargain at $375.00.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings ... Terms.

BUICK 1929 Master sport roadster, refinished throughout, new rubber, beautiful black and green. $395

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

1928 BUICK Stand. two-door Sedan, fine paint, low mileage, real bargain. $245.00. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Linden 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

BUICK 1929 4-5 sedan, sedan, good rubber, perfect throughout. $475

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

BUICK 100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291

BUICK 28 Sedan, like new, paint, mech. A-1, $233. 1618 Shady ave. HA 1332.

BUICK 4 coupe, good condition, only $50; includes tools. Mayflower 5644.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, 4-pass., bargain, $150. 6946 Baum blvd., East End.

BUICK 1928 Master sedan, excellent motor, good performer. $325

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

BUICK 27 Sedan, looks, runs like new, $80 down. Universal Motors, Penhurst 5084.

BUICK 1928 standard coach, fully refinished throughout. $295

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

BUICK 27 Sedan, looks, runs like new, $80 down. Universal Motors, Penhurst 5084.

CADILLAC 8 Type 341 Fisher sedan, refinished throughout, reduced to $183. 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332.

CADILLAC 31 Spt. Coupe, price slashed, $$$. Trade terms. Ben Warner Co., 2133 Brownsville rd., Carrick 0200.

CALL our new used car dept. for real Buys. 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

CADILLAC 31 Spt. Coupe, bar day & night, factory trade terms. Ben Warner Co., Carrick 0200.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, good rubber and paint, mechanically O. K. $195

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

CHEV. 1928 Coupe. Here is a real bargain for quick buyer. Delux'd, new radio, $240. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1931 Coach, 5 wire wheels, beautiful black, really a new car, $340 down. Eugene Chev., 1229 West Eighth ave. Homestead 2727.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, in good condition throughout, rubber and paint good. $195

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

CHEV. 1931 Coach, trade, terms new. Eugene Chev., 1229 West Eighth ave. Homestead 2727.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, motor built, red upholstery A-1, $425. GMAC terms with trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, motor built, red upholstery A-1, $425. GMAC terms with trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster, like new, $300. Linden Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, motor, paint and upholstery A-1, $295, with trade, guaranteed, terms. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET—100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, maroon paint, motor A-1. A real good car, $146 down, $29 per month. Will trade. Call Linden 6291-W.

CHEVROLET—100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster, special, $345. Terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone BR 3546.

A REAL USED CAR DEPT. at Boyer's, 401 Warrington ave., Everglade 2000.

CHEV. 29 Cab-Coupe. See this car, a steal; $240. Lehigh 8177.

CHEVROLET Landau Sed. 1929, perfect, $225. 7901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, bargain, $245; terms. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, special bargain $100. 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

CHEV. 28 Coach, ready for rd., $150. Irwin-Vonderau, LE 8177.

CHEV. 29 Coach, big bargain, like new, $25 down, 2134 Brighton rd., N. S.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, unusual buy, $190. Highwood Sales, Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, bargain, $550. No trade. Arrange terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone BR 3546.

1930 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, like new throughout; bargain, $325. Walnut 2725.

BUICK 1928 sedan, excellent motor, good performer. $325

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

BUICK 27 Sedan, looks, runs like new, $80 down. Universal Motors, Penhurst 5084.

BUICK 1928 standard coach, refinished throughout. $295

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

BUICK 28 Cp., perfect throughout, excel. terms. 2121 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CADILLAC 8 Sport Coupe, Baby rumble seat. Carrick 0200.

CADILLAC 31 Spt. Coupe, bar day & night, factory trade terms. Ben Warner Co., Carrick 0200.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, good rubber and paint, mechanically O. K. $195

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

CHEV. 1931 Coach, trade, terms new. Eugene Chev., 1229 West Eighth ave. Homestead 2727.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, in good condition throughout, rubber and paint good. $195

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

CHEV. 1931 Coach, trade, terms new. Eugene Chev., 1229 West Eighth ave. Homestead 2727.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, motor built, red upholstery A-1, $425. GMAC terms with trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster, like new, $300. Linden Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, motor, paint and upholstery A-1, $295, with trade, guaranteed, terms. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET—100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, maroon paint, motor A-1. A real good car, $146 down, $29 per month. Will trade. Call Linden 6291-W.

CHEVROLET—100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster, special, $345. Terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone BR 3546.

A REAL USED CAR DEPT. at Boyer's, 401 Warrington ave., Everglade 2000.

CHEV. 29 Cab-Coupe. See this car, a steal; $240. Lehigh 8177.

CHEVROLET Landau Sed. 1929, perfect, $225. 7901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, bargain, $245; terms. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, special bargain $100. 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

CHEV. 28 Coach, ready for rd., $150. Irwin-Vonderau, LE 8177.

CHEV. 29 Coach, big bargain, like new, $25 down, 2134 Brighton rd., N. S.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, unusual buy, $190. Highwood Sales, Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, bargain, $550. No trade. Arrange terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone BR 3546.

1930 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, like new throughout; bargain, $325. Walnut 2725.

CHEV '29 Tudor; mech. A-1, tires, finish perfect, $225; excellent terms. 321 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

CHRYSLER 77, 1930 sedan, wonderful condition throughout, compare this price anywhere. $695

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, bargain, $$$. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHEVROLET 60 Cp., 27, very good buy, $140; terms. 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 27 4-passenger coupe, 1930 model, bargain. Phone Linden 0865.

WILL sacrifice $400 credit on new Chrysler 8, for $200. Montrose 0143.

DODGE 100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

DURANT 1930 sedan, A good-looking car motor A-1, $375, easy GMAC terms. Will trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

DURANT 1930 sedan, finish, mech. A-1, $375, easy GMAC terms. Will trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

DURANT 1930 sedan, finish, mech. A-1, $375, easy GMAC terms. Will trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

DURANT 1930 sedan, finish, mech. A-1, $375, easy GMAC terms. Will trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., North Side. Fairfax 1190.

NEW DEVAUX CARS

Must reduce our stock before Jan. 1st. Bargains that will surprise you.

DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243

DURANT 1930 Sedan, finish 619, driven only 9000 miles, real bargain, $650. Easy financing road. Montrose 7243.

DURANT 1930 Sedan, like new, bargain, $450. Linden Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

DURANT 29 Sedan, low mi., ready for road, $225. LE 8177.

DURANT 1928 4-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

ESSEX Spl. Cpe., 30 model, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

ESSEX Coach, 1930, special today, $315. Irving Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

ESSEX, 1931 Coach—Brand new, only 300 mi., $500; to settle estate. BC 7840.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, bargain, $190. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 30 Spt. Rdstr., $275. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 3008.

FORD Tudor 1931 model, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, looks and runs like new, $110 down. Walnut 2725.

FORD 30 Tudor, $295. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

FORD 1930 Sp. Cp., real buy, $295, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 31 Std. Cp., $165. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 3008.

FORD 30 Coupe, $285. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

FORD 29 Pickup, $225. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 3008.

FORD 31 coupe, $375. Beachy Motor Co., 116 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3199.

FORD 1929 Sp. Rdstr., bargain, $135; terms. 2901 Brighton road, Linden 0865.

31 FORD Model, $525; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 31 Ve. Dem., $525. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 Roadster, rumble, bargain, $185. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD 31 Cpe., slightly used, $395, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 29 Tudor, $195. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 3008.

FORD 31 Cab. Dem., $525. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

FORD, Spt. Cp., 1930 model, $265. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Sed., mod. A, good running cond., $250. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe, rumble seat; must sell, $275. Owner, Penhurst 9022.

FORD 1930 sport coupe; General Cord Tires. Best buy in town. $295. In A-1 condition.

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

FORDS At Your Own Price. Come In and Own a Ford. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1946 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Always Open.

FORD 1930 Sport Phaeton, custom built ride, mountings, khaki top, perfect throughout. $335

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

FORD — Late 1930 2-door Sedan, perfect motor and running gear, car simoniz'd, all good tires, beautiful upholstering and low mileage, $350; easy terms. Call Linden 6291.

DIX FORD Roadster, special finish and upholstery, 6 good tires, only 6,000 miles. Wm. Bashr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, finish, mech. A-1, tires, appearance and performance like new, $295, less than $100 down, real bargain. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

FORDS FORDS FORDS All types and models, trade and terms can be bought as low as $150. Universal Motors, Penhurst 5584. Everglade 5100.

FORD—100 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

FORD OWNERS: we save you money; expert repair work, new or used Fords; parts. Goodyear Ford Hospital, 705 Preston ave. Wilkinsburg.

FORD model A coupe, good condition, wonderful bargain, $145; terms. Maguire Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave., Atlantic 1423.

FORD 31 Sedan, excellent condition, new car guarantee, $130 down. Penhurst 5584.

FORD De Luxe Tudor, new car cost $$$, sell 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $123

FORDS— All types and models and Universal motors, at real prices. Call Everglade 5100.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORDS— Model A's Coupes; A-1 mech. and paint finish, $150. Universal Motors, Penhurst 5584.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, like new, bargain, $345 for quick sale. Maguire Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

20 FORD Rdstr., A-1, a wonderful bargain, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $233

FORD — Have brand-new Town Sedan, driven very few miles and will sacrifice. Call Carrick 0941-J.

FORD 31 Vic. Coupe, like day it left factory, $295, excellent terms. Call Penhurst 5584.

FORD—1929 Roadster, in very good condition. Price $125. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 30 Conv. Cp., a real car, $315. 2046 W. Lib. av., Dor. LE 8177.

FORD Model T Panel 26 model, $50. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 28 Roadster, $100. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

FORD 31 De Luxe Roadster, $395. Beachy Motor Co., 116 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3199.

FORD 29 Spt. Cp., $165. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 3008.

30 FORD Spt. Cpe., $345; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 30 Roadster, $250. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

FORD 30 Std. Cp., $300. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 3008.

FORD 1930 Coupe, wond. bargain, $295. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1929 Coupe, special, $160; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 29 Coupe, $150. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

28 FORD Std. Cpe., $145; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 30 Tudor, an unusual Ford. See it. 2046 W. Lib. ave. LE 8177.

FORD 30 Town Sedan, $395. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave., EM 1316.

FRANKLIN 1927 11-B SEDAN—COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND RE-PAINTED. GUARANTEED. ERNEST A. AGEY, 2040 W. LIBERTY.

FRANKLIN 1929 BROUGHAM Model 135, finish is tan duco with green trim, de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and trunk; new tires, low mileage. See this car today. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

THE BOYER MOTOR CO. Announces its new used car dept at 401 Warrington ave., Everglade 2000.

FRANKLIN Sed. Spec. bargain, $275. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan, Airman model, beautiful dark blue finish, good tires, A-1 mechanically. A real bargain at $$00. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COACH. In very good condition; ready for the road; has a new car appearance. A very smart buy at $325

OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO., Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE On Used Cars.

401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

OLDS 29 De Luxe Sedan; $150 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

OLDS Spt. Cpe., late '27 model, $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDS 28 Coupe, $100 down. 2144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

PACKARD SEDAN

1930—Model 726, 5-passenger type. Completely reconditioned. Equipped with heaters, rubber mats, Prestone anti-freeze. Ready for all weather conditions. Priced very low.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

PACKARD 1929 sedan, finish in Packard Gray, duco, de luxe equipment, six wire wheels, trunk rack, low mileage, good tires and in A-1 mechanical condition; real value at the right price. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD, '28 Sedan, late Dobler Bros. Fairfax 7000. $650

PACKARD COUPE

1929—Model 626, 2-passenger type. Exceptionally fine car for doctor or salesman.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

PACKARD 8 De Luxe Phaeton, 29 mod., $1000. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

27 PACKARD Sed., $130; terms. Diamond Motor, 249 W. Montgomery ave. FA 0820.

PACKARD—6 passenger sedan, late model, A-1 condition. Motor as ordered.

PACKARD Sedan. See this value. With radio, $100. Studebaker Tour, good condition. With radio, $85. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

PEERLESS 1929 sedan, $345 model, in good condition throughout. $345

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

1929 FISK 7-pass. sedan, $ 5 down. Lenfest Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

MARMON

1930 Essex Coupe, rumble seat, $$$
1929 Ford Light Truck, $$$
1929 Willys-Knight 66, Coach, Cpe, $$$
1929 Essex Coach, New Rubber, $$$
1928 Willys-Knight Vict. Coupe, $$$
1927 Chandler Sedan, $$$

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

MARMON 68, 1928 sedan, car in real economical transportation good shape throughout. $245

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

MARMON 70, 1931 Sedan, new-car guarantee, very low mileage. $695

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

1930 MARMON Sedan, model 69, motor overhauled, exact condition, low mileage, $$$0.00. Below Van Garage Dr., Linden 6165, Bellevue, Pa.

MARMON 88, 1931 Club Sedan, like new, 1-year guarantee. Cost new $2,650. Our price $1500

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

27 NASH Coupe, 27 Dodge Sed., 27 Willys-Knight Sedan, 27 Willys-Knight Rdstr. Choice. 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $53

NASH Adv. 8 Coach, excel. condition, $100. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

OLDS 30 Convertible De Luxe, $225 down; like new. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

NASH 29 Sedan; an unusual buy. 2046 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 8177.

28 NASH Sed., $235; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

NASH 1928 Cabriolet, perfect, $285. Terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

OAKLAND — Late 1930 maroon sport Coupe, driven 12,000 miles, beautiful appearance, mechanically perfect, car simonized, 2 side-mounted spare wheels in fender wells, smooth powerful V-type 8-cylinder motor, beautiful trunk on rear, looks and runs like new; $595; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

OAK Convertible Coupe, $125 down, must be seen to appreciate. 103 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

OAKLAND Sed., late 28 model, $290. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OAKLAND 1928 All-American sedan, sedan, like new; $110 down. FA 2731.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 sport coupe, refinished throughout, looks like new; beautiful two-tone brown. $245

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH Five wire wheels, mechanically perfect, paint, upholstering and tires like new. A bargain at $495

OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO., Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 5 months old, same as new, new car guarantee; bargain $825.00. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Linden 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

OLDS 30 Coach; $195; terms. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sp. Coach, special, $295. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

OLDS 28 Sedan, excellent; $110 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

1930 Studebaker Dictator. 8-cyl. Sport Coupe, has gone 11,000 miles; tires are all new, paint, upholstery, nickel and rumble seat are perfect. A $1,500 car for $545

OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO., Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204.

1926 BIG 6 Studebaker Sedan. This car has only 11,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Must sell. Will sacrifice for $75 cash. Phone Mr. Rose 6015.

STUDEBAKER President 8 1929 sedan, refinished throughout, a real buy at $535

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

STUTZ 1930 Blackhawk sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, low mileage, only $745

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center, Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and Evenings. TERMS ... TRADE

1930 STUTZ Sport Roadster, finish, mech. A-1, cost $3,100, can be bought for $1750. Linden Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS at our new used car dept. Boyer Motors, Everglade 2000.

VELIE Sedan. Good transportation. With radio, $75. Studebaker's Brougham. Real bargain, with radio, $15. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

VISIT Our New Used Car Dept. BOYER'S, 401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

1929 WHIPPET

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

BENJ. ROSS CO.

OUR MOTTO

Sensational VALUES!

UNCHALLENGED QUALITY GUARANTEED ENAMELWARE

LOWEST PRICES

Complete CLOSETS $14.75 Guaranteed

Double Strap Hooks With Apron 22x80 Complete $32.75

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 1 gallon 92c; 5 gallon $2.95; 10 gallon $10.50

SEE US FOR PIPE AND FITTINGS

	⅜ Inch	½ Inch	¾ Inch
Galv. Pipe	06 Ft.	06 Ft.	.07 Ft.
Black Pipe	.04 Ft.	.05 Ft.	.06 Ft.
Ells, Black	.05	.07	.08
Tees, Black	.06	.08	.11
Lcngs., Black	.13	.14	.17

LAUNDRY TUB Two-Part Tray $7.95 With Stand

ROLL RIM 22 x 42 Complete $16.95

Wide Apron 22x32 $20.95

Guaranteed A-1 BOWL $5

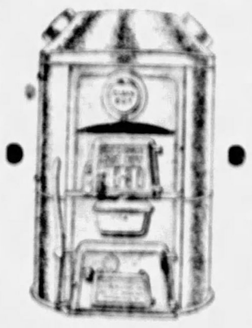
BOILER 30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $8.25

Iron Jacket Heater $4.50

"WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY" 238 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH

WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG 6322 FRANKSTOWN AVE. 458 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE

SAVE $$ On a New Furnace



Our New Improved HOTBOY $125

Complete and Installed

Includes three 12-inch runs to first floor rooms and one 22-inch cold air line from living room. Installed under city inspection and guaranteed. The biggest value ever offered. Visit our show rooms and see this wonderful furnace or phone for our heating engineer. There's no obligation.

Write For Free Catalogue

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

325-327 PENN AVENUE

BARGAINS GALORE!

$15.95 Complete

$16.95 Complete

$14.75 Complete

We can also supply you with a complete line of Pipe Fittings and Repair Parts for Barnes Pumps. Are us for your Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Chas. A. Bruce Co.

108 Market St. Court 1531

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder, Only $17 complete with radiator. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Five or Nineteen styles to select from. Homes or stores, steam & modern panel set sent on 10 days' trial for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sat. evenings 9 p. m. Atlantic 8150

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK—PRICES ARE LOW.

2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. 1929 W. B., 1930 2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. dump, 1930 2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. flat body; A winch 2-ton Sterling 4 DUMP, flat body 2-ton A B Mack 6-cyl. dump, duals, 1930 2½-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned ¾-ton Graham 6-cyl. panel body, cheap 2-ton International stake body, cheap

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and boxes.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fair 2400; evenings Hilland 5181. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.

This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievable low price. We have all makes sizes and types, including some models International-Harvester

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 Penn Ave. Cherry 2100

Dependable Used Trucks

All guaranteed at Reduced Sale, over to different makes $10 and up.

2-Ton Twelve Dump Motor Hoist
2½-Ton International Dump, new tires
1½-Ton Chevrolet 6 Hoist Dump
1-Ton Dodge Express & Canopy
2-Ton Dodges, Fords & Chevs.

Chevrolet Sedan, Coupe

Motor Truck Sales Co., 5817 Center Ave., 5020 Penn Ave., Hilland 7900

FORD ½-ton 1930 panel, like new, only driven 11,000 miles, newly painted and good tires. Equipped (unbreakable) and borrowed to read, perfect motor and running gear. $275, easy terms. Will trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 4700.

FORD ½-ton closed cab truck, 1929 model pickup, very good condition, bargain, $195, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0621.

GOTFREDSON 2½-ton Diesel long wheel base, ideal equipment for long distance hauling, exchange plan. Automobile Finance Co., 5026 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

DODGE ½-ton canopy top, 1928 model, 1248 Rhoda ave. HA 1512.

FORD 1928 1½-ton panel truck, 131 wheel base, real bargain, $295, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. At. 0621.

RED: New 1-ton express canopy top, equipped with new truck guarantee. $650. R. F. Loughney Motor Co., 5916 Baum blvd.

FORDSON Tractor, rebuilt, bargain, $295. Also 3 plows at cost. Hughes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 closed cab pick-up truck, special bargain, $185. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0621.

FORD ½-ton panel truck, 1928 model, a real bargain, $195, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0621.

INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton truck, high gear, Hughes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 29 ½-ton Panel, $200. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

'28 FORD AA Truck, $215; terms. Dyson Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 4020.

'31 FORD ½-ton del. wagon, $375. C. J. Lewars, 320 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8958.

WHITE 2-ton, model 20, large box body, cushion tires, A-1 shape, $275. EV 1837.

FORD 1931 pick-up, exc. cond., $285, terms. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

G. M. C. 29 ½-ton Panel, $275. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

BUS, 29 pass. cheap; can use body and chairs. Write S 113 Sun-Telegraph.

CHEVROLET 1928 1-ton truck, good condition, $85 cash. Bradywine 1604 J.

GRAHAM YELLOW open cab truck, bargain, $190. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

WHIPPET 29 ½-ton Panel, $115. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD 25 ½-ton Panel, $225. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

REO 27 truck, 1½-ton, bargain, $125. Homer Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

WHITE 5-ton dump truck, 24 model. Price $150. Call New Kensington 237-W.

Save money.

$375 Hot Water Heating System

Complete in stalled, including 6 radiators. Jacuzzi Burner. Automatic Water Control. Automatic Draft Control.

For Further Information Call, Phone or Write

Chas. A. Bruce Co.

108 Market St. Court 1531

LUMBER AT BANKRUPT PRICES

Sash	28c up
Doors all kinds	$1.25 up
Ruberoid Roofing, 3 ply	$1.80 per roll
Kitchen Cupboards—Hdw. inc.	$11.95
Garage Doors—Stock sizes	$10.00
Roof Coating, 5-gal. cans	$2.25
Turned porch posts	$2.00

New Lumber ⅓ to ½ Off

All Sales Cash or C. O. D.

PHONE PENBURST 4080-1-2

CITY LUMBER CO. 7414 Susquehanna St. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

$395 NO DOWN PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

This plant complete, including the Columbia red jacket and boiler, and six McKeesport Radiators. Automatic pressure control free.

We do all kinds of plumbing work.

Atlantic 0380

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO. 1004 Law & Finance Bldg. 4th Ave.

THE DIAMOND Down Draft Hall Furnace for Natural Gas

MORE HEAT for less cost than any other fuel. Get our booklet and estimates.

DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO. 224 FOURTH AVE. COurt 4567

BUILDING MATERIAL

New 2x4-6-8-10 to 16 ft., $28; used 2x6-8-10 to 16 ft., $20; used sheeting, $20 per 1000; doors and sash, $1 and up. Liberty Lumber and Salvage Co., Homewood ave. at P. R. R. Churchill 3070.

DIA. ring, gent's, 3k, perfect, cost $1,400; will sacrifice. Hazel 7017 M.

BUTLER HARMONY LINE EQUIPMENT.

Consists of steel cars, machine tools, track tools, nuts, bolts, spikes, hand tools, glass paint and other articles too numerous to mention. Harmony Wrecking Co., Harmony (at Zelienople). Phone Harmony 27.

BEAM table, with iron warmer and carving tools, cost $250, will sell at sacrifice price. 5028 Penn ave. MO 7800.

PAINTS, wallpaper, roofing, below wholesale prices. Economy Paint & Paper Co., 335 Water st.

PAINTS, large quantity, below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. AT 9018.

REGULATION ping pong table, accessories. Call Hazel 8981.

CAUGHT IN 3 BANK CRASHES

Must raise cash! Sale 50% on advertised standard quality goods. IMPORTANT to painters, contractors, property owners, real estate firms, builders, paperhangers, shingle companies, roofers, wholesale, retail. Pure Turpentine, 49c the gal. Pure linseed oil, 65c the gal. White lead, 7½c lb. Ready mixed paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, etc. The gal. CAN'T LEAK. black asbestos asphalt base roofing paints, cements, 25c to 49c gal. Extension ladders, 25c & 29c ft. Paint & varnish brushes, paint supplies, house furnishings. Roll roofing, 75c sq. New art brick shingles, 75c the. $1.50 sq. Name your price or write. Same low prices at Headley store, 11107 5th ave.

HEADLEY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water St. Pgh. Pa. Court 9169.

Household Goods 86

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Removal sale last 3 days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Every machine must be sold.

A Few of the Bargains

6 Drop-Head Machines $5.00 each
2 Drop-Head Machines $2.50 each

Free Dressmaking Course

Singer Sewing Machine Co. Main Fl. Jenkins Arcade. AT 2401

WASHER & SWEEPER Repairing, wringer rolls, parts, all makes; lowest prices. AB-SOR WASHER, 6365 Penn ave. HI 3040.

HOOVER Sweeper, latest model, 125. 5 mos. old, on reasonable offer refused. 6365 PENN AVE. HI 3040.

81-Gal.—Original 10x14, cost $600. Sell $150. Hot coat $125. Incl. $50 A-1 elec.

WASHER Wringer Rolls & Repairing. Carter's, 131 Fifth Ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, low-est prices. Belmar, 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

MAYTAG Refrig. A-1 cond., $29.50. 6365 PENN AVE.

$19.50 Airway sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

BEAUTIFUL cocktail tr., rm., din. rm. chest rec., contents 6 rms. exc. HA 2856.

$19.50 Hoover sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

LIVINGROOM, bedroom suites, rugs, etc., used 2 months; must sell. MA 5649.

$9.75 Eureka sweeper like new. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, lowest prices. 1018 Western ave. N. S.

ABC Washer, good cond., $17.50. 6365 PENN AVE.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Bargain. CARTER'S, 131 Fifth Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

FREE Piano for storage until wanted, overstrung, brand reference. GROVER, 207 Fifth ave., second floor.

FOR SALE: Stradivarius Antonius violin, made in 1736. Alex. Penno, 2019 15th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

VIOLIN—Genuine Italian, case and bow, $75. Lehigh 4444 J.

$275 BALANCE due on $1,100 baby grand, terms. Dukas-Kaufman, 205 Wood st.

PLAYER PIANO, LIKE NEW, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $100. HE 1149.

WILL pay cash for used grand piano. Write Box G 262, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio & Equipment 88

HOFFMANN'S Music House has some exceptional values in pianos and slightly used RADIOS. Terms as low as $1 a week. See these specials:

A. C. $125 style set, $30
$425 Brunswick combination, $49
Latest model R. C. A. set, $27
$85 Model A K Atwater set, $15

HOFFMANN'S—537 Wood St.

NEW R. C. A. tubes 224, 80c; delivered. Phone Montrose 4160. M. Potter.

ZENITH all-wave comp., $12. Thomas, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8242.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

FLAT TOP Desks and other Office Furniture cheap. 1201 Penn ave.

NEW steel files $16.50 while they last; some legal cap files; also desks, bookcases, safes, etc. 938 Penn ave. 2nd fl. GR 2222.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANT to buy 2-wheel bicycle for 6-yr.-old boy. Tell condition and price. Write P 208, Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND—Will pay cash for good sized diamond. Write Y 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TRANSFER CO. will sell at 12201 Library st., 4 fine horses, weight 4300 to 4500 lbs., 12 horses, 2 ponies, $25-$50; wgn. trial. Atlantic 8615.

LARGE gray horse. Will swap for what have you? Atlantic 7439. Hazel 6864 M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business AND Professional Directory

Beauty Schools

COMP. inst. under the guid. of Frederic G. Licht, inter. authority. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 5th Ave. AT 0881.

COMPLETE cse. only 50%. Maison Felix Beauty School, 425 Sixth ave. AT 2048.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Chimney Repairing

CHIMNEY REPAIRING and painting of all kinds, patch plastering at a reason. able price. Grant 0333-R. 8 to 10 A. M.

Comptometer Schools

DAY and Evening Classes. Comptometer School, American Bank Bldg. AT 4746.

Detective Service

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT at Hubb's, 131 5th ave., near Market st.

Moving and Storage

65 Years of Experience in Storage—Moving GET OUR ESTIMATE SHANAHAN 3100 Fifth Ave. MAyflower 7800

Raw Furs

TRAPPERS—CASH for your RAW Fur (circulars free). TANNING, TANIDERMY. We sell TRAPS and FUR STRETCHERS. Kirlin, 428 Penn ave. Pgh. 67 Horne's.

Watch Repairing

WATCHES, Swiss, Amer., cleaned, repd., $2.00, guar. Jobs, 402 Keenan Bldg.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Window Shade Cleaning

BLINDS cleaned like new, one. Isel's Crystal Process. Sterling 2688.

CLOSED BANK PAYS SHERIFF

Sheriff Robert S. Cain yesterday was handed a check for $100,000 by the Maryland Casualty Company, covering the amount of county funds from his office, deposited in the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company.

The check was drawn on the Maryland Trust Company of Baltimore and delivered to the Sheriff by representatives of the Pittsburgh office of the company.

Unlike city deposits, those of the county were protected by an insurance policy.

Auditors for Price, Waterhouse and Company, who are conducting an audit of the city Treasury under the regime of Roy D. Schooley, deposed city Treasurer, have been unable to find any record of either personal or corporation bonds having been deposited by the Franklin Savings and Trust Company to secure city deposits. The city had $125,000 on deposit in the bank when it closed.

2nd Convict Slain In Colorado Prison

CANON CITY, Col., Nov. 21 (INS.)—The second murder in two months was committed within the walls of the state penitentiary here today when John R. Lane, 27, convict, was slashed to death.

George Reynolds, 19, is held by prison officials as the slayer.

Manuel Crizas, a convict, was beaten to death in the prison last September.

Ohio Drops Three Syndicalism Cases

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 21.—Indictments against three mine strike leaders among 16 Belmont County syndicalism cases were annulled today. Charges against Leo Thompson, Pittsburgh, admitted Communist organizer now under sentence at Washington, Pa., were dropped.

MARKET HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Edwin B. George, chief of the Marketing Service Division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, will speak Tuesday noon at the meeting of the Credo Club in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. His subject will be "Some Recent Lights on the Course of Credit."

Mr. George

George, whose home is in Wilkinsburg, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and was a newspaperman in Pittsburgh for several years.

$570,000 Bond Issue Proposed to Council

Ordinances authorizing the re-advertising of two bond issues totaling $570,000 for city improvement work, will be submitted to Council this week by Controller James P. Kerr.

When Kerr asked bids on the two issues several weeks ago there were no prospective buyers.

Of the two issues, one of $150,000 is for the acquisition of property for the widening of streets, and the other for $420,000 is for public works improvement projects.

Strawberries Grow Near Dorseyville

The warm weather of the last few days which has produced many freaks of nature, brought to light another on the property of Anthony Jeffery on KDKA boulevard, near Dorseyville. Jeffrey discovered yesterday that in his strawberry patch there were growing about a quart of large red juicy strawberries.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Typewriters THANKSGIVING SPECIALS Typewriters

$1 Deposit will lay away a TYPEWRITER for the holidays. Save this ad—it is worth $1. Balance of $1.25 per week on any machine in stock. All makes of typewriters on display.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

Auction Sales 106

BARGAINS AUCTION SALE

Elegant assortment of Household Goods, etc., to be sold for Storage and other charges,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 10 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE

ED. WERNER TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 1917-19 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

L. E. RODIL, Auctioneer

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOR SALE—Beautiful Llewellyn setter bitch, excellent appearance, black and white ticked. Good enough for the bench, fast and wide enough for field trial, also good hunter in cover. Three years old, registered. Sire Double Champion. Dam best breeding. Will make wonderful brood bitch. Has been in the hands of trainer for two years. Will sell very cheap. Phone Atlantic 8488 Monday.

HUNTING DOGS BOARDED. Setters, pointers $7 mo. good wholesome food, clean kennels, personal care. Rose-lark Kennel, Ridgway, Pa.

ENGLISH Setter, Belgian Hound, liver & white, beautiful pups, good dogs or show dog cheap. Lehigh 7110-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Blacks and silvers. J. M. Fisher, 424 Chess ave., Jones-town, Pa.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, dinette set, rugs etc., almost new. LO 1800, Apt. 201.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Male, brown and white, $25. 7 mos. old. Cedar 0209.

THANKSGIVING specials—Harlequin Mountain Canaries, $4.75 & $5.50. Linden 2832 J.

CANARIES, full song, choice, $5; consumers, $7. Snyders, 141 Rochelle, Knoxville.

BOSTONS—$15 up, also 11 and 14 in. studs reasonable. Fairfax 2405.

WANTED—Female canaries. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield. Court 0345.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c Plates....$10.00

Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.

109 Diamond Street Opposite Wabash Station. Hours 9 to 5 Daily, 12 to 2 Sunday. Atlantic 8558.

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY

Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL

Automobile Finance Co., 5026 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

LOANS ON AUTOS

and trucks, unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned. Whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments required.

B. F. Stout, 5826 Baum at Aiken. Open evenings till 10 p. m.

CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA, 1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP. 304 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! NO DEDUCTIONS!

From 1 day to a month & years to repay if you wish. When coming with us you confirm the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co. PITTSBURGH

515 FOR. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY (Formerly American Loan Co.) (Opposite Kaufmann's)
Phone Atlantic 4824

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 408, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Household Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8242

NORTH SIDE Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 528 Federal st., cor. S. Diamond st. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl's) Fairfax 4700

BRADDOCK Crystal Bldg., Room 15, second floor, 650 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Bradywine 2802

EAST LIBERTY Penn-Center Bldg., Room 209, 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933

NEW KENSINGTON Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor, Ninth st., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1248

TARENTUM Tarentum Bldg., Room 201, second floor, 327 E. Sixth Ave. Phone Tarentum 104

VANDERGRIFT Speers Nat'l. Bank Bldg., second floor, Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves. Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

Borrow How Any Amount—No Red Tape. Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Bankable Loan Department, 2nd Floor—Elevator at Street Entrance

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE

½% per month to 1½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service. Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables, returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS Diamond Loan Association (Loans Granted Over $61,000,000.00) Opposite Pennsylvania 311 SMITHFIELD ST.

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns AT LOWEST RATES GALLINGER'S ESTABLISHED MORE THAN A HALF CENTURY 929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

WORLD WIDE PACKET—Salvador Diamond set Triangles, old unused Saxony, Big set Canada stamps from every continent. Everything for 10c to applicants for Blue Ribbon Approvals. References required. C. M. WEAVER, Dept. 38, 1451 Broadway, New York.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The bond market declined today, but a certain amount of resistance to the decline developed in the late trading and closing levels represented irregular changes.

The closing average of 60 representative corporate loans was 81.8, a decline of only one-tenth of a point for the day.

United States Treasury and Liberty loans closed generally lower after dull trading. The aggregate turnover in this group approximated $500,000.

German loans were the most active of the foreign issues and their mixed fluctuations were fairly typical.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales (coupon if United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars):

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
20	Liberty 4½s-47	107	106	106
6	Do 1st 4½s-47	107	106	106
10	Do 4s-42	104	104	104
1	Do 4s-38	104	104	104
2	Do 4s-38	104	104	104
1	Do 1st 4s-42	104	104	104
1	Do 4s-47	104	104	104
1	Do 4s-47	104	104	104
25	Do 1st 4½s-47	107	106	106

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
19	Allegheny Cor 5s 49	39	39	39
3	Do 5s 50	32	31	32
10	Am & For P 5s 2030	34	34	34
1	Am Bk Note 6s 32	96	96	96
2	Am Ig Chem 5½s 49	79	79	79
1	Am Int 5½s 49	79	79	79
8	Am Metal 5½s 48	86½	86½	86½
13	Am Smelt 5s 47	100	99½	99½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	106	106	106
17	Am Tel & T 5½s 43	107	107	107
3	Am T&T con 5s 46	107	107	107
25	Do 4½s 29	101	101	101
4	Am W W&E 6s 41	95	95	95
6	Am Co Pa 5½s 43	84	84	84
1	Ark Nat Gas 6s 34	90	90	90
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	47	47	47
1	Atl Ref con 5s 37	96	96	96
1	Do 5s 37	96	96	96
1	Balt & O 4½s 60	80	80	80
1	Do 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 48	85	85	85

ISN'T "HONEYBUNCH" ADORABLE?

She's Just the Most Glorious Big Doll in All the World

This Is the Wonder Doll That the

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Giving Away This Year to the Little Girls of Pittsburgh and Vicinity; This Doll Is Not On Sale in Any Store

The Doll Lady's Message

Dear Little Girls:

I am really proud of the picture of my big, beautiful "Honeybunch" that I am showing on this page today. Isn't she a beauty? She's really nearly four inches taller than the picture and she's my very own doll. What I mean by that, "Honeybunch" is absolutely not on sale in any of the stores. Words will not describe "Honeybunch." She almost as big as a real live baby and she does so many really cute things that you'll be fascinated with her.

Look at the picture. "Honeybunch" is looking right at you and she says "Take me!" What a thrill you are going to get when you get this big, glorious dolly in your arms and all your own.

This year you only have to get for me FOUR new readers for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They must each agree to take the paper for six months and pay the carrier boy on the route, at the rate of 28c a week, in the regular order of his collections. You are to pay no money—nor collect any money.

With the help of your Daddy, your Mama, your sisters and brothers, you will not find it hard to get four subscriptions. Tell your neighbors and relatives and friends that you want a "Honeybunch" dolly all for your own and they'll all help you get this wonder doll.

HOW TO ADDRESS BLANKS

You will find subscription blanks on this page. Get them signed and send them in as fast as you can. Address them to THE DOLL LADY, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Before you know it, you'll be having "Honeybunch" for a playmate.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

She has a pacifier and enjoys it, and she's as nearly unbreakable as a doll can be made

Rubber arms and hands—you can wash them every day—and she can suck her thumbs and do lots of other cute tricks

Gorgeous organdy dresses in dainty colors—lace cap with ribbon bows—shoes and stockings to match

Roguish eyes that open and close, and roll from side to side

She's the prettiest dolly ever made—has a winning smile—and is adorable in every way

"HONEYBUNCH" INVITES COMP ARISON WITH ANY OTHER DOLL

DOLL LADY Headquarters Near Your Home

Come in and meet "Honeybunch" and get your subcription blanks

Downtown Branch Office
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SHARPSBURG, PA.
Conrad's Confectionery, 1012 N. Canal St.
Thompson & Braun, 1806 Main St.
ASPINWALL, PA.
Aspinwall Pharmacy, Brilliant Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.
Millvale News Co., 422 Grant Ave.
WEST VIEW, PA.
Simon's Pharmacy, 408 Perrysville Ave.
ETNA, PA.
C. F. Eisaler, 2 Freeport St.
NORTH SIDE
Charles E. Snyder, 1115 Federal St.
Art's Place, 832 East Ohio St.
Scagy's Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville Ave.
Troy Hill News Co., 1621 Lowrie St.
Leafonitz Bros. Drug, 2000 Beaver Ave.
OAKLAND, PA.
Stadium Lunch, 3801 Fifth Ave.
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes St.
Lang's Pharmacy, 200 Robinson St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
L. A. Miller, 1740 Fifth Ave.
Centey News Co., 2161 Center Ave.
HAZELWOOD
Kalson Confectionery, 5329 Second Ave.
SQUIRREL HILL
Youngk News Co., 5804 Forbes St.
LAWRENCEVILLE
Kumer & O'Connor, 5240 Butler St.
Imhoff Confectionery, 5148 Liberty Ave.
SOUTH HILLS
Emrick's Confectionery, 1808 Brownsville Rd.
Heidebrick's Drug, Potomac & W. Liberty
May's Drug, 644 Washington Rd.
Adamson's News Stand, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Carrick News Co., 2605 Brownsville Rd.
EAST END
Dairy Store, 5530 Walnut St.
Sam Lewis, 1025 Lincoln Ave.
McCarthy Drug Co., 7103 Penn Ave.
Harry McGiffen, 427 N. Highland Ave.
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Ave.
Henderson Drug Store, 7701 Frankstown Ave.
RANKIN, PA.
C. B. Guttridge, 10 Braddock Ave.
BRADDOCK, PA.
Moser's Book-Cigar Shop, 735 Braddock Ave.
HOMESTEAD, PA.
McConeghy's Stationery, 323 Eighth Ave.
LINCOLN PLACE, PA.
Nelson's Confectionery, Lincoln Place, Pa.
NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.
Noll's News Stand, 703 Fourth St.
BRUSHTON
Eberhart's Confectionery, 600 Brushton Ave.
WILKINSBURG, PA.
William Thomson, 1804 Montier St.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave.
West Side News, 603 Trenton Ave.
Stadtlander Drug Store, 8008 Frankstown Rd.
SWISSVALE, PA.
Swissvale News Co., 7600 Edgewood Ave.
Regent Pharmacy, Co. Braddock & Hutchinson Aves.
Junction Drug Store, Forbes & Braddock
AVALON, PA.
Ernest J. Reeves, 9352 Neville St.
Avalon Pharmacy, 606 California Ave.
EMSWORTH, PA.
R. K. Latshaw Drug, 201 Center Ave.
BEN AVON, PA.
Epey Drug, 7117 Church Ave.
BELLEVUE, PA.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Lincoln Ave. & Balph
WEST END
Highland Dairy, 432 S. Main St.
ELLIOTT, PA.
Elliott News Co., 929 Chartiers Ave.
INGRAM, PA.
Tierman's Drug, 3 E. Prospect Ave.
SHERIDAN, PA.
Crosier & Ellicker, 2500 Sheridan Blvd.
CRAFTON, PA.
Bronchain News Co., 1910 Crafton Blvd.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS, PA.
R. E. McKibben, Stratford & Dinsmore
McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Middleman Confectionery, 614 Chartiers Ave.
Lefkowitz Bros., 327 Helen St.
Millard Drug Store, Broadway and Dohrmen
CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie News Co., Main & Broadway
Pioneer Drug Store, 44 West Main St.
T. Jolly, 409 Crathers Ave.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Gromet's Circulating Library, 522 Penn Ave.
AMBRIDGE, PA.
Ambridge News Co., Merchant St.
TARENTUM, PA.
Tarentum News Co., Corbett St.
MIDWAY, PA.
Midway News Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.
Kiski News Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Matt Fulmer, 400 Fifth Ave.

Special Notice

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS IN PITTSBURGH:

Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point. Below Fullerton Street to the Point. Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

Fill In With Pencil—Ink Blurs

Only 4 New 6-Month Subscriptions for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph and "Honeybunch" Is Yours to Keep and to Love

Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late! Get Your Dolly Before Christmas!

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Reaction on 'Big Board' Retards Activity Here; Investment Issues Off.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange continued downward during the week, influenced by the further drop in New York. Total sales here was 27,286 shares as compared with 16,737 the week before, but the gain was accounted for by a single transaction involving 12,000 shares of Mesta Machine, recorded last Thursday. The big trade was a "matched sale," handled by one brokerage firm representing both the buyer and the seller of the shares.

Eliminating this transaction, trading volume was about the same as the previous week and prices generally reflected the same public indifference to the market. The persistent pressure on the "big board" with such stocks as Steel and several leading rails reaching new low ground for the bear market kept traders on edge and served to confirm the "waiting attitude" of many "long pull" investors.

BLAW-KNOX RECEDES

In the active group the widest move of the week was a three-point drop in Blaw-Knox induced by the reduction of the dividend to a 50-cent annual basis. This was the second cut in the rate this year, the previous reduction having been to a $1 basis from the $1.50 rate in effect last year.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was second in point of activity in the industrial division but the stock held to a narrow range, closing unchanged at 21½. United Engineering was dull. Fuels were quiet and narrow.

INVESTMENT ISSUES OFF

Four stocks reached new low record prices during the week, among them two preferred issues. Lone Star Gas preferred and Koppers Gas & Coke preferred, both rated as investment vehicles. The other two stocks making new lows were Pennsylvania Industries preferred and Harbison-Walker. The latter fell back 2½ points to 17¾, comparing with the previous low for the year of 18, recorded last month. Pennsylvania Industries preferred, which changed hands at 15, had not appeared in the sales list since last December when it sold at 65.

Youngstown Steel Activity to Fall

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district the coming week will be at 36 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 4 per cent from last week, Dow, Jones & Co. estimates. Republic Steel Corporation operations will average 35 per cent, a decline of 3 per cent. Due to a reduction in melting operations in the Youngstown open-hearth department.

Syndicate Offers Boston Bond Issue

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Guaranty Company, National City Company, Bankers Trust Company, National Shawmut Corporation and First Detroit Company, Inc., are offering $7,478,000 City of Boston 3¾ per cent, 4¼ per cent and 4¾ per cent bonds due from 1932 to 1951, to yield 4.20 to 4.25 per cent.

Cotton Ginnings Above Last Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Bureau of the Census reports 14,210,301 running bales of cotton ginned from the growth of 1931 prior to November 14, compared with 11,962,827 bales in the corresponding period of last year, and 11,896,006 in the like 1929 time.

Hornblower Gets Philadelphia Seat

Hornblower and Weeks have been elected to membership on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. The firm recently opened an office in Philadelphia.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

	Bid	Ask
BANKS		
America	13½	14½
Chase National	33½	34½
Chatham & Phenix	37	39
Commercial	147	151
First National	2300	2400
Manhattan	41¼	42½
National City	32½	33½
Public	24¼	25¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	68½	70½
Brooklyn Trust	215	225
Central Hanover	160	168
Chemical	27½	29½
Continental	14½	17½
Corn Exchange	44½	47½
Empire	20	22
Guaranty	310	325
Irving	18½	20½
Manufacturers	38½	40½
New York Trust	103	106
United States	1770	1870

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
220	Am Tel & Tel	133	130	130¾
200	Andes Petroleum	07	07	07
50	Copper Range	7¼	7¼	7¼
50	East Gt Lakes	2½	2½	2½
40	Edison Elec Illum	216	216	216
150	Employers Group	32	32	32½
3200	General Electric	26¾	26¾	26¾
125	Mass Utilities	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	New Eng T & T	117½	117½	117½
10	Shipbuilding Miner	1	1	1
145	Quincy	7¾	7¾	7¾
50	St Marys Land	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Shawmut Assoc	8½	8½	8½
40	Stone & Webster	14¾	14¾	14¾
25	Torrington	20½	20½	20½
60	United Founders	2¾	2¾	2¾
180	United Fruit	20½	20	20½
120	Unit Shoe Mach	43½	44	44½
3475	Utah Metal	.38	.38	.38

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 21, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7	4	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	25	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
29¼	18½	Blaw Knox 50c	40	9½	9	9	0
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	225	1¾	1⅜	1¾	+ ½
20½	10	Hach-Lind	200	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
102½	78	Koppers G & C pfd $6	20	78	†78	78	—2
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	522	9⅜	9¼	9½	0
37	17	Mesta Machine $2	10	19	19	19	+ ⅛
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	—1⅛
13¼	3	Pgh Forgings	20	4	4	4	0
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	20	21½	21½	21½	0
16¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	30	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¾
14½	3½	West Public Service*	10	4½	4½	4½	0
			1,232				

†New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7	4	Ark Gas pfd 60c	274	5½	5¼	5¼	0
30	13	Armstrong Cork $1	160	14	13½	13½	— ½
29¼	8½	Blaw Knox 50c	1756	11½	9	9	—3
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	1645	1⅞	1¼	1¾	+ ¼
8	4	Devonian Oil	100	5	5	5	+ ¾
20½	10	Hach Lind	200	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
44	17¾	Har Walker $1	100	17¾	†17¾	17¾	—2⅛
5	1	Ind Brewing	335	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
5	2	Do pfd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
102½	78	Koppers Gas pfd $6	60	80	†78	78	—2
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	3853	10	9¼	9½	— ¼
108	90	Do pfd* 6½	10	90	†90	90	—8
37	17	Mesta Machine $2	12940	20	17	19	0
15	15	Penna Indus pfd*	200	15	†15	15	
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	115	4½	3¼	3¼	—1⅜
12	7½	Do pfd	60	7¾	7½	7½	—1¼
13¼	3	Pgh Forgings	385	4¾	3½	4	0
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1083	21¾	21	21½	0
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	295	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¾
12½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2650	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
31	12	Stand Steel Spg $2	100	12	12	12	— ½
38	15	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	100	25½	25	25	— ½
2¼	1	U S Glass	100	2	2	2	0
14½	3½	West Pub Service*	590	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼
35	16	West Air Brake $2	175	19	18½	18½	—1⅛
			27,286				

*Unlisted †New low

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked.
Arg Natural Gas pfd	5¼	5½
Armstrong Cork		13½
Blaw Knox	9¼	9½
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1⅜
Consolidated Ice pfd		3
D L Clark		9½
Devonian Oil	5	5¼
Donahoes A		10
Electric Products		9
Follansbee Bros pfd	48	53
Hach-Lind	10¼	12
Har-Walk Refrac	17½	
Indep Brewing	2¼	
Do pfd	3	
Jones & Laugh pfd	100	101
Koppers G & C pfd		71
Lone Star Gas	9¼	9½
*Do pfd		92
Mesta Machine	17½	18
Nat Fireproof		12
Do pfd		14
Penn Federal pfd		65
*Penna Indus pfd	12	

	Bid	Asked.
Pgh B & L E	29	
Do pfd	57	
Pgh Brewing	3½	5
Do pfd	7	8
Pgh Forgings	3½	5
Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass	21	21½
Pgh Scr & Bolt	5	5½
Plymouth Oil	9	
Reymer Bros Inc		15
San Toy Mining	01	03
Shmrck Oil & Gas	1	2¼
Stand Steel Spring	10	
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	23	
United States Glass	1⅛	
Vanad Alloys Steel	14	
*West Pub Service	4½	4¾
West Air Brake	17¾	19

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Ruud Mfg	10⅛	50 Citizens Tractbn	30
30 Crand McK & Hend	5	50 Am Fruit Grow com	10
30 Indep Brewing com	2¼	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
100 Leonard Oil	⅜	75 Consol Ice com	4
50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40	25 Waverly Oil A	7
100 San Toy Mining	.02	100 Phoenix Oil com	15
40 Copperweld Steel	9	5 Har Walker pfd	100
OFFERED		50 Follansbee Bros pfd	53
50 National Erie A	15		

LESS BUILDING PERMITS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Based on reports from 343 cities having a population of 25,000 or over, the Bureau of Labor Statistics today estimated there decrease of 6.3 per cent in the number of building permits issued in October as compared with September, and an increase of 2.4 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings.

In contrast, new nonresidential buildings increased 6.3 per cent in number but decreased 16.7 per cent in estimated cost. Additions, alterations and repairs increased 0.3 of 1 per cent in number but decreased 2.8 per cent in estimated cost.

Total building operations increased 1.1 per cent in number but decreased 8.1 per cent in cost. Dwelling units were provided during October for 7,831 families, or an increase of 12 per cent as compared with September.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Live poultry, firm; fowls, fancy, Plymouth rock, 24; mixed colors, 20@21c; roasting chickens, fancy, large, 22; springers, fancy, Plymouth rocks, medium sized, 20@21c; mixed color springers, as to quality, 17@19c; old roosters, 15@16c; ducks, white, Pekin, young, 19@20c. Eggs firm; receipts and demand light; refrigerator stock steady, with fair trading; receipts, 3,000 cases. Dressed poultry, cheese and butter unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Butter, receipts, 9,208 tubs, steady, unchanged. Cheese, receipts, 106,152 boxes, steady, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 10,306 cases. Firm. Mixed colors, premium marks, 42½@43c; closely selected, 41½@42; extras of average best, 39@41; extra firsts, 34@36. Other grades unchanged.

Poultry—Dressed steady. Turkeys, fresh, 23@25.

Live poultry—Express unquoted; freight unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Butter, receipts, 11,274 tubs, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 30½@31; extras (92 score), 30; extra firsts (90-91 score), 28-29; firsts (88-89 score), 26-27; seconds (86-87 score), 24@25; standards (90 score centralized carlots), 27½. Eggs, receipts, 2,621 cases, steady; extra firsts, 32@33; fresh graded firsts, 30@31; current receipts, 25@28; refrigerator firsts, 17½; refrigerator extras, 18.

Poultry, alive, receipts, 4 cars, 29 trucks, steady; fowls, 13@15½; springers, 16; roosters, 11; young turkeys, 24; old toms, 20; heavy white ducks, 13@16; colored, 12@15; geese, 13.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close)	$1,905,000
Stock sales (close)	129,925

PRICE INDEX UP FOR WEEK

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Commodity prices continue their upward trend of the past two weeks, as indicated by the index of "All Commodities," according to the McGill Commodity Service. Considering 14 individual groups, five advanced, three remained the same, and six declined.

It is interesting to note the position of the individual indices as recorded in the week-to-week figures. "All Commodities" is in a healthier position than it has been for many months. Since the middle of June the drastic downward trend has been halted. Prices have moved in a more sidewise trend. Although a new low point was made the first week in October, from then until the end of October the trend was horizontal, and in the first three weeks of this month marked strength has been in evidence.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
All commodities	83.1	82.8	93.6
Industrial	84.1	83.8	93.6
Agricultural	81.1	81.0	93.6
Building materials	89.1	89.1	97.3
Non-ferrous metals	49.1	49.4	68.2
Hides and leather	87.9	88.4	88.2

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 21.—Toledo grain on track 28 1/2c rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 56½@57c; No. 1 red, 57½@58c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 42½@43c; No. 3 yellow, 40@41c; No. 4 yellow, 38@39c. Oats—No. 2 white, 24½@25c; No. 3 white, 23@24c. Grain store, transit billing attached: wheat, 5½@6c above track quotation; corn, 5½c above; oats, 2@3c above; seeds unchanged.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Imperial Tobacco of Canada, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend, payable December 31 to record of December 2.

Detroit Grey Iron Foundry Company declared a dividend of 25 cents on common, payable December 18 to record December 15.

Philadelphia Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the $6 cumulative preference stock and $1.25 on the $5 cumulative preference stock, both payable January 2 to record of December 7.

Mesta Machine Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 1 to record of December 15.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred stock, payable January 2 to record of December 24.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE AT GAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A rapid succession of uncertainties regarding peace or war between China and Japan whirled grain prices up, then down, then up anew today. Reports followed each other with dazzling velocity that Japan and China both had shied at an amnesty, later that Japan would conditionally agree, and still later that China insisted upon Japanse evacuation of Manchuria. In the end, speculative buyers apparently had the whip hand for at least the time being.

After wildly fluctuating over a range of 3⅜ cents a bushel, wheat closed restless, ¼@¾c above yesterday's finish, corn ¼c off to ¾c up, oats ¾@⅞c advanced and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec	56⅞	58⅜	55¾	57⅜	56⅝
Mch	60¼	60⅝	58	59⅝	59
May	62	62¾	59½	61¾	60⅞
July	62¾	63	59¾	61¾	60¾
Corn					
Dec	43½	43⅝	41½	42¾	41¾
Mch	45½	45⅝	44¼	45⅛	44⅜
May	47⅛	47⅜	45¾	47⅛	46¼
July	49¼	49¼	47¾	48⅝	48⅛
Oats					
Dec	26⅜	26⅝	25⅜	26½	25⅞
May	28⅝	29	28	28⅞	28⅜
July	28¼	28⅝	27¾	28½	27⅞
Rye					
Dec	48	48⅜	47½	48	48⅛
Mch	51¼	51¾	50¾	51¾	51⅜
May	53½	53⅝	52	53⅝	53⅛
July	54	54¼	52	53¾	53½
Lard					
Nov	6.20	6.27	6.20	6.20	6.20
Dec	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.10
Jan	6.07	6.07	6.07	6.07	6.10
Bellies					
Jan	5.97	5.97	5.97	5.97	6.00
May	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 58¼; corn, No. 1 yellow, 46½; No. 2 white, 47; new corn, No. 3 mixed, 43½@43¾; No. 2 yellow, 44¼@45; No. 3 white, 44¼. Oats, No. 2 white, 27½@28; rye, no sales; barley, nominal. Timothy seed, $3.00@3.50. Clover seed, $13.00@15.00. Lard, $6.37; ribs, $6.87; bellies, $6.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Flour 20c lower in carload lots; family patents $4.60@4.80 a barrel; 98 pound cottons quoted. Shipments, 28,566. Bran, $13.00@13.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 74¼@75¼; No. 1 red durum, 67½; December, 71½; May, 76½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 49@50c. Oats, No. 3 white, 25¼@25½c. Flax, No. 1, $1.43@1.47.

Zinc Chief Rumored New Ward Chairman

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Edgar Palmer, chairman of the board of the New Jersey Zinc Company, will be appointed chairman of either the executive committee of the finance committee of Montgomery Ward & Co., according to reports current here today.

The rumor could not be confirmed, however. The regular meeting of the board of directors of the mail order house is scheduled for Wednesday. Other important changes in operating personnel are expected.

Two Detroit Banks Form Consolidation

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—Announcement was made this afternoon of the consolidation of the First National Bank of Detroit and the Peoples Wayne County Bank, two of the largest financial institutions here. The new organization will have resources in excess of $600,000,000. Both were units of the Detroit Bankers' Company.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask.
A B C Tr Shrs D	1⅞	2⅛
Do E	1⅞	2⅛
Am & Gen Sec A	50	
Do B		
Do $3 pfd	20	
Am Bk & Com Sh pfd		22
Am Founders Tr Shrs	4	4½
Am Pwdrs Sh pfd	15	17
Do 7s pfd	15	17
Do cv pf cfs	16	18
Am Ins Stocks	3	4
Amer Stand Oil	4	5
Atl Sec pfd	20	21
Do wd		
Atl & Par Int units	14½	1
Do com wd		
Do pfd wd		
Bankers Nat Inv	16	20
Basic Industry Corp	4	5
Bitton Type Inv		
Century Tr Shs	22	25
Chain & Gen Equities		
Chartered Invest		
Do preferred	60	65
Chicago Exchange A		
Do B		
Cumulative Trust Share	4½	5½
Curtis Co	2	2 60
Curtis Allied Trust	3	4
Curtis Tr Accum Ser	60	65
Cyrus A Foster	5	
Cyrus A Foster Inc		
Do 6s preferred	80	85
Deposit Bank Shares N Y		
Do A		
Deposited Ins Shares A		
Diversified Trust A	15	16
Do B		
Do C		
Do D		
Equity Invest		
Do pfd	50	60
Equity Trust Shares	4	5
Five-Year Fixed Trust		
Fixed Trust Shares A	4½	5
Do B		
Fixed Trust Shares A	4½	5
Do B		
Graham Trade		
Guar Mtg Hold Trade		
Guar Mtgee Investors	20	25
Guar Mtgee Invest Equity		
Independent Trust Shares	2 40	2 65
Ins Sec Corp Am A	4	
Do B	55	
Int Sec Am Sh of		
Do $6 pf	4	5
Inv Tr Of Del A	4½	5½
Investment Trust Sh	4	5
Invest Trustee Sh	4	5
Leaders of Indust A	4	5
Do B		
Do C		
Low Priced Shrs	4	5
Major Stock Shrs	4	5
Mass Investors	14½	15½
Mutual Inv Tr A	4	5
Mutual Manage	4	5
National Wide Sec	4	5
Nat Investors Corp	4	5
Nat Shares Corp	4	5
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	4	5
New Am Tr Shares	4	5
Do 1935		
Do 1940		
Northern Secur	4	5
Oil Shares units	4	5
Old Col Inv Tr	4	5
Old Col Tr Assoc	4	5
Petrol Trad A	4	5
Petrol Sec A	4	5
Pilgrim Shrs	4	5
Reading Sec A	4	5
Do B		
Do 6s 1st pfd	55	60
Reiss Corp (Del) $6 pfd	4	5
Selected Income Sh	4	5
Selected Income 6s	55	60
Selected Manage Trust	4	5
Shawmut Bank		
Spencer Trask Fund	4	5
Stand Am Sec A	4	5
Stand Am Tr Shrs	4	5
Stand Associ Trust	4	5
State Street Invest	4	5
Super Corp Am Tr A	4	5
Do B		
Do C		
Do Am Tr D		
Trust Shrs of Am		
Trustee Stand Inv C		
Do D		
Trustee St Oil A	4	5
Do B		
Trustees N Y C Bank		
Trusteed Am Bank Shares		
Do A		
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	4	5
Union Corp Trust Sh	1	1 20
United Fixed Shares		
United Ins Shares		
United Bank Trust		
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	4	5
Do $3 pfd	16	
U S Elec L & P A	4	5
Do B	1	1 50
Universal Tr Shares	4	5

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 21.—Flax closed on track: 1.46@.49; November, 1.46; December, 1.42¼; May, 1.42¼.

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton was generally lower today under a continuation of the recent selling movement.

Trade interests were buyers on a scale down, causing occasional moderate rallies, but the lowest prices were reached in the late trading when January sold at 6.11 cents. That position closed at 6.12 cents, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 8 points.

Liverpool cables reported that trade calling had offset hedging in that market and said there was a fair demand for cotton cloths and yarns.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance was estimated at 185,000 bales against 145,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 6.10c. Range on futures reported by A. F. Master & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	6.13	6.16	6.11	6.12
March	6.35	6.36	6.30	6.35
May	6.56	6.55	6.45	6.45
July	6.70	6.72	6.66	6.66
October	6.95	6.96	6.92	6.92
December	6.05	6.06	6.00	6.00

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of four to five points. December, 5.99@6.01; January, 6.12@6.13; March, 6.30@6.31; May, 6.49@6.50; July, 6.66@6.67; October, 6.89@6.90.

Residential Building Revival Forecast

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—J. E. Stone, former president of the Hardware Manufacturers' Association, believes there is evidence that there must soon be a change in the field of residential building, which furnishes a large market for hardware. He said:

"Studies of statistics in regards to residential building indicate that for the country as a whole the surplus has been largely absorbed, and that we are now approaching a period in which there must be a resumption of home building. This resumption will undoubtedly be gradual, however, and the prospect of any far-reaching increase in volume in the near future is not great."

Trust Claims Suit Won't Halt Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—It was said at the offices of the Tri-Continental Corporation today that the filing of a suit in Baltimore seeking an injunction against dividend payments would presumably have no effect upon dividends, as the matter should be disposed of before the next dividend action, which is some weeks away.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Arguments will be heard in Circuit Court here November 30 in the injunction suit brought against the Tri-Continental Corporation, an investment trust, by Janice Ragovin, of New York, to prevent payment of dividends from capital of the company.

New York Banks To Vote on Merger

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Stockholders of the Bank of America and National City Bank will meet November 23 to vote on the consolidation of the two banks. If approved, the merger will become effective November 28.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Acme Steel	17⅞	17	17½
20	Asso T&T 7 pfd	65	65	65
500	Asso Tel (Del)	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Bastian Blessing	19	19	19
1500	Bendix Aviation	16½	16	16
50	Borg Warner	23	23	23
50	Butler Bros	6	6	6
150	Cent Ill Sec	2½	2½	2½
10	Cent Ill Sec cv pf	15	15	15
10	Cent Ill Pow pfd	60	60	60
300	Cent Ind Pow pfd	65	65	65
200	Chic & So Wat	3½	3½	3½
50	Chic Divest pfd	4	4	4
100	Chic Yel Cab	9	9	9
50	Cities Service	4½	4½	4½
150	Comwlth Edis	111	110½	110½
200	Cont Chicago	6	6	6
150	Do pfd	20	20	20
100	Do 6½ pfd	45	45	45
400	Elec Investment	2	2	2
100	Lakes Air	4	4	4
200	Lakes Loan Dredge	1½	1½	1½
200	Grigsby Grunow	2	2	2
100	Hall Print	6	6	6
100	Hormel A Co	13	13	13
50	Houdaille Her A	6	6	6
200	Insull Util pfd	15	15	15
50	Do 7s pfd	45	45	45
200	Iron Fireman	6	6	6
50	Jeff Elec	10	10	10
100	Kellogg Sw Bd A	5	5	5
50	Lindsay Lt pfd	40	40	40
50	Lion Oil Ref	5	5	5
50	Lynch Corp	3	3	3
100	Marshall Martin	3½	3½	3½
50	Martin Parry	3	3	3
50	Mickelberry's Food	3	3	3
50	McGraw Elec	10	10	10
200	Mid West Util	3	3	3
100	Do 6s pfd A	61	61	61
50	Do 7s pfd A	80	80	80
50	Mod Tool War	1	1	1
100	Do pfd war	2	2	2
100	Midland Util war	1	1	1
100	Mid Ut 7s A pfd	60	60	60
100	Morgan Lithg	2	2	2
100	Nat Elec Pow A	14	14	14
100	Nat Dep Inv	4	4	4
100	Nat Pwr & Lt	9	9	9
100	Nat Standard	25	25	25
100	Nor Am G & El	9	9	9
100	Northwest Engrng	4	4	4
50	NuWest (1 7% pf	20	20	20
50	Do pfd	45	45	45
100	Penn Pwr L & P	20	20	20
50	Peoples G LaCoke	14	14	14
50	Do pfd	50	50	50
100	Pines Winter	3	3	3
50	Quin Oil Co	2	2	2
50	Quin Oil Co pfd	20	20	20
50	Realty Tr $3.25 pf	34	34	34
50	Reo Mot	3	3	3
50	Rochelle Park	4	4	4
100	Sangamo A Co	4	4	4
250	Swift Intl	15	15	15
50	Swift & St A	14	14	14
50	United Stas	4	4	4
50	Do pfd	50	50	50
50	Util Indust	3½	3½	3½
50	Util P & L A	3	3	3
50	Util Ry Fin & Tel	15	15	15
50	Do pfd	50	50	50
50	Utility & Ind	3	3	3
50	Vortex Cup	4	4	4
50	Waterloo Co	15	15	15
50	Yates Am Mach	3	3	3

BONDS

$1000	Insull Util 6s 40	52¾	52¾	52¾
1000	Nat Tr W 6s 55	70	70	70
1000	Rush W 6s 55	51½	51½	51½

Stock sales today, 17,000 shares.
Bond sales today, $35,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year, include:

	1931	1930
Nine months Sept 30		
American Gaslt Maint	$1.56	$1.65
Amerada Wtr & Cable	.41	.53
Atlantic Coast Line	1.61	2.15
Columbian Carbon	1.41	1.61
Corn, Inc	1.40	1.66
Crown Cork & Seal	1.06	1.09
Davis Milling	1.06	1.07
Detroit Michigan Car	1.04	1.44
Harvey Machine	1.00	1.00
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.	3.44	3.64
Rochester Manhattan	1.00	1.00
Warren Electrical Instrument	0.21	0.70
Year ended Sept 30		
American Gas & Electric	3.87	4.49
Columbia Gas & Electric	1.51	1.62
Kelvinator Corp	1.44	1.65
Liquid Carbonic	2.00	2.00
Mergenthaler Linotype	4.63	5.00
Seven months, Oct. 31		
Detroit Edison	$ 3.92	$ 3.51

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Yesterday: Bid	Ask	Week Ago: Bid	Ask
Buckeye	10	11	11	12
Chesapeake	25	26	26	27
Cumberland	60	65	60	65
Eureka	50	55	50	55
Galena com	10	11	11	12
Do pfd	50	55	50	55
Ohio Fuel	19	20	19

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	9,700,000
Previous Week	10,700,000
Same Week Last Year	12,500,000
Sales to Date, 1931	517,900,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	745,700,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 21, 1931	87.42	43.35	37.60
Sat., Nov. 14, 1931	106.38	50.10	40.63
Sat., Nov. 22, 1930	188.04	110.91	86.65
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	86.48	43.09	34.88

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 21, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stock	873,000	2,000,000	1,100,000	800,000	988,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$4,290	10,417	5,858	5,081	4,503
Average 20 Rails	$45.33	45.00	50.10	54.33	110.91
Aver. 30 Industrials	87.42	87.06	106.35	100.70	188.04
Average 20 Utilities	$37.60	38.02	40.63	43.13	86.65
Average 60 Bonds	$81.80	81.80	84.00	82.40	98.10
Corn	43c	42¼	41¼	38⅛	76¼
Wheat, Chicago	57⅞c	56⅝	56½	56	76
Sugar	1.19c	1.22	1.26	1.27	1.31
Cotton, New York	6.10c	6.20	6.45	6.90	10.75
Copper Per Pound	*6½c	6⅝	7	7	11½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.46c	4.50	4.58	4.70	9.20
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.95c	3.95	4.05	3.75	5.10
Steel Billets Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	8½c	8¼	8¼	7⅛	11¼
Sterling	*$3.73	3.74	3.77¼	3.91⅝	4.85⅛
Francs	3.91½c	3.91⅛	3.92½	3.93⅝	3.93
Lire	5.16½c	5.15⅛	5.16	5.21	5.23½
Marks	23.76c	23.81	23.75	23.35	23.83⅛
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	30⅝c	30⅜	35½	29⅛	35⅝
Call Money		2½	2½	2½	2
Time Money		2½-3½	2½-3	2½-3½	1½-2
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3½	2½-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday, 88.5	Oct. '31, 88.3	Nov. '30, 81.4		

*New 1931 low.

Net change for the week ended Saturday, November 21, 1931, unless otherwise noted.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	7a	Abitib. Po & Pap	1500	9	9	9	— ½	9	9
82	5	Do preferred	400	10½	10½	10½	— 2½	10	10
39	21	Abraham & Straus 3	300	25	25	25	— 4	22½	26
23½	1	Adams Express 1	15800	8	7	7	— ½	7	7
82	72½	Do preferred 5		74	73	73		73	80
31½	22½	Adams Mills 2	1300	26½	25	25	— 3	26	27
23½	10	Addressograph Int. Corp 1	600	15	13	15	— ½	13	15½
11⅝	2	Adriance Rumely	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	4
20	16½	Affiliated Prod. Inc. 1.80	2000	18½	16½	16½	— 1	16½	16½
100⅝	52	Air Reduction	12700	65½	58	58½	— 6½	58	59
10⅝	1¼	Airway, Elec. App. new	1600	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2
20½	7	Alaska Juneau 1	13200	17¼	14	14½	— 1½	14	14⅝
12⅝	5⅜	Allegheny Corp	18700	5¾	5	5⅜	— ⅛	5	5⅛
85½	7½	Do preferred ww	3500	9	7½	7½	— ½	7½	8
85½	7	Do preferred xwi	1000	8½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	10
58	7½	Do preferred ww A	700	8	7	8	— ½	7½	8
182½	68	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	17100	85¾	81	82½	— 3½	82	82½
128	114½	Do preferred	300	120	119½	119½	— 1	118	119
42½	13	Allis-Chalmers 1	6200	18½	17	17	— 1	16½	17½
20	6	Amalgamated Leather pfd	300	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7	10
23	13	Amerada Corp 2	5700	17	16	16	— 1	16	16½
29½	5¾	Amer Agric Chem 2a	700	8	8	8	— ½	7	9
62½	17¾	American Bank Note 2	1200	20	17¾	17¾	— 2¼	17½	20
68½	30	Do preferred		52½	51	51½	— 6½	51	57
33½	9	American Beet Sugar	200	12	11½	11½	— ½	11	12
81½	18¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	2200	31½	30	31	— 1	30½	31
110	40	Do preferred 7	700	51	50	50	— 2½	47½	49
42½	6¼	American Chain	200	8	7½	7½	— ½	8	8
48⅝	31	American Chicle 2.40	900	36	35	35	— 1	35	35½
34½	5	Amer Commercial Alcohol	9500	9	8	8½	— 1	8½	9
33½	9	American Europe Sec	100	12½	12½	12½	— 1	12½	13½
81½	18¼	Amer Foreign Pwr	78800	14½	13	13½	— 1	13	13½
110	40	Do preferred 7	700	51	45	45	— 4	48	50
90	40	Do 6% preferred 6	500	42	41	41	— 1	40	45
79½	23¼	Do 2nd preferred	4300	27	25½	26	— 1	25½	26
30½	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	400	5½	5	5½	— ½	5	5½
8	1	Amer Hide & Leather	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2	3
30	8¾	Do preferred	1900	13	12	12	— 1	12	13
84	37	Amer Home Products 4.50	4400	52⅝	47½	47½	— 4½	47½	49½
31½	10¼	American Ice Sec 2	2400	15⅝	14	14½	— 1	14½	15
77½	45½	Do preferred 6	700	52½	50	50½	— 1½	50½	51½
26	6	Amer International	10600	8½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	8
1⅞	⅛	Amer La Frac & Foam	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	2
20½	8	American Locomotive 3	800	12⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— 1	12	12
86½	56	Do preferred 7	1300	58	58	58	— 1	58	61
43½	16	American Mach Fdy	5600	24	23½	23½	— 1	23	23
22½	8	American Meta	4800	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 2¼	8¼	8
63½	31	Do 6% preferred		38	36	36	— 4	36	40
30½	1½	Amer Nat Gas preferred		2	1½	1½	— ¼	2	2
67½	32½	American News 2a		38	35	36	— 3	35½	36
84½	14½	American Pow & Lt 3a	17800	19	17	17½	— 1	17½	18
85	34	Do 6% preferred sta	300	38	37	37	— 1	36½	45
262	60	Do 6% preferred 6	900	66	62½	62½	— 3½	62	64½
21½	7	Amer Raf & Sta San 60	39200	10	8	8½	— 1	8	8½
12⅜	2	American Republics	800	3½	2	2	— ½	2	2
37½	16	Amer Rolling Mill	10600	14	12	12	— 1	12	12½
66	27	Amer Safety Razor 3	1100	36½	32	32½	— 3	31	36
9	2½	American Seating	500	3½	3	3½	— ½	3	4
42	20	American Shipbldg 3		22½	21	22	— 2	20	21½
1⅝	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
88½	19	Amer Smelt & Ref 1a	46500	31½	29½	30½	— 1½	29½	30½
102½	62	Do 6% preferred	300	71	71	71	— 4	68	70
138½	99⅛	Do preferred 7	700	104	99	100½	— 1½	100½	101
42½	20	American Stuff 3	100	31	31	31	— 2½	34	100
6½	⅛	Amer Solvents & Chem	4300	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	1
3	1	Do preferred	2300	1¾	1	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
31½	7½	American Steel Fdy	2800	18	8½	9	— 1	9	10
111	70½	Do preferred 7		91	90	90	— 3	85	100
61½	38	American Stores 2	800	42	38	38	— 3	42	
60	34½	American Sugar 3	3400	50½	43½	45½	— 2½	43	45½
100	90	Do preferred 7	300	100	90	90	— 3	88	95
108⅝	4⅛	America Rumania	1600	6	5½	5½	— ⅝	5	5½
201½	121¼	American Tel & Tel 9	214300	138½	130½	131	— 6½	130	131
123⅝	71¼	American Tobacco 5a	4100	87½	83½	83½	— 5½	83	83½
132⅝	74½	Do B 5a	49700	89½	82½	83½	— 5½	83	83½
132	112	Do preferred 6	300	118	117	117	— 1	114	118
210½	10	Amer Type Founders pf 7		8	8	8	— 1	8	10
90	40	Amer Water Works 2	1900	50	50	51	— 4	50½	50½
79	32	Do 6% 3	200	52½	50	50	— 3	50	52
107	75	Do 1st preferred 6	300	84½	82	83	— 1	77	85
11⅞	3	American Woolen	4700	5½	5	5½	— ⅛	5	5½
40	20	Do preferred	4700	38	32½	32½	— 3	32½	33
8½	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	3½
63½	12⅝	Anaconda Copper	97300	17½	13½	14	— 3¼	14	14½
28½	12	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3	300	12½	12	12	— 1	12½	14
28	13	Anchor Cap 1.40	100	20½	18	18	— 1	17½	18
80½	75	Do preferred 4½	100	75	75	75	— 10½	74	80
5	1	A P W Paper	300	4	4	4	— ½	3½	4
23	8	*Archer Dan Mid 1	1100	12½	12	12½	— ½	12½	12½
77	20	Armour of Del pfd	3700	35	34	37	— 2½	36	37
6½	1	Armour of Ill A	3200	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1
2⅞	⅝	Do B	3800	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
67	6	Do preferred	2000	9½	8½	9	— ½	9	9
9	3½	Arnold Constable	400	4½	3½	3½	— ⅝	3½	4
10½	4	Art Leath Corp		5½	5	5½	— ½	5	5½
20½	9½	Art Metals	100	9½	9½	9½	— ½	9½	10½
28½	3½	Associated Apparel Ind	300	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
13½	9½	Associated Dry Goods 1	2100	12½	11½	11½	— 1½	11	11½
250½	97½	Atchison T & S F 10	24600	112	99½	102½	— 6½	102	103
108½	90	Do preferred 5	400	92	90	90	— 2	90	92
120	47	Atlantic Coast Line 4	1400	58	47	47	— 12	48	48
49	10½	Atlantic G & W 1	300	18	18	18	— 3	16	19
23½	9½	*Atlantic Ref 2b	1300	13½	11½	11½	— 1	11½	12
80½	78	Atlas Powder pfd 4		88	88	88	— 2	86	87
8½	5	*Atlas Stores	2200	5½	5	5	— ½	5	5½
205½	84½	Auburn Automobile 4a	144800	128½	103½	104½	— 18½	104½	104½
2¾	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	1
4	1½	Do preferred		1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2½
9⅛	2½	Aviation Corp	11400	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	2¾

—B B B—

37½	6½	Baldwin Loco	4100	9½	8½	8½	— ½	8	8½
104½	36	Do preferred		47	45	45½	— 2	45	54
87½	29	Baltimore & Ohio 4	82800	31½	28	29½	— 3½	29	29½
80½	44	Do preferred 4	300	48½	44	44	— 4	41	45
107	99½	Bamberg Co pfd 6		100	99½	99½	— ½	100	102
46½	28	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	200	29	28	28	— 1½	27	31
113⅝	86½	Do preferred 7		94½	86½	86½	— 1	86½	90
10	1½	Barker Bros		2	2½	2½	— ⅛	2	2½
54½	6½	Barnsdall Corp A	9100	7½	6½	6½	— ½	6½	6½
21	13	Do B		19½	18½	19	— ½	18½	19
90	66	Do 1st preferred 7		68	68	68		68	71
81	27	Bastian Blessing 4	2500	48½	47	47	— 1	47½	48
111	80½	Do preferred 7	400	99½	98	98½	— 1	97½	98
62	27½	Beech Nut Packing 2	900	41	41	41	— 1	41	43½
6½	1½	Bendix Hemidyne	300	4	4	4	— ½	4	4
80½	62½	Belgian Nat Ry 7 pfd 5.60	200	64½	63½	63½	— 1½	62½	67
25½	12½	Bendix Aviation	111100	20½	18	18½	— 1½	18½	18½
46½	24½	Best & Co 2	4200	31	28	28	— 1½	29	29½
110½	22½	Bethlehem Steel 7	46200	29½	25½	26	— 3	25	26
233½	75	Do 8% preferred 7	400	91	80	90	— 9	88	92
29	8	Blaw-Knox Co	700	10½	9	9½	— 2½	9	9½
90	80	Bloomingdale pfd		87½	87	87½	— ½	87½	100
43	20½	Boda Andes & Pac 1a	4200	28½	25½	26	— ½	24	24½
69½	47	Boe & Co	1100	57	56	57	— 1	56	57½
44½	27	Borden Co 3	33200	41	37½	38½	— 2½	38½	38½
39½	9½	Borg Warner Cp 1	4700	14½	12½	12½	— 1½	12½	12½
66	21½	Boston & Maine R R	100	17½	17½	17½	— 2½	15	24
22½	8½	Briggs Mfg 1	11200	11⅝	10	10⅝	— 1	10⅝	10½
24½	8	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	15½	13½	13½	— 1	13½	14½
8½	½	Brockway Motor Truck	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1	1½
29	2½	Do preferred		3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	4½
14½	6½	Brooklyn & Queens	800	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½	11½
61½	30	Do preferred 6	200	57	55	55	— 1	54	62½
40½	21½	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	10000	40	38	37	— 2½	36½	37
94½	67½	Do preferred 6	100	73	71	71	— 2	70	73
129½	80½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2400	97½	87	87	— 7	86½	87
15	3¼	Brunswick Bldge Coll	800	4½	4	4½	— ⅛	4	4½
9½	2½	Brunswick Termina	2000	3½	3	3	— ½	3	3
20½	8	Burrus & Eyre	1300	9½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	9
24½	7½	Do C V pfd	3300	9½	8½	9	— ½	8½	9½
8½	2	Bush Mfg Co	2600	3½	2¾	2¾	— ½	2	3
80	21	Do preferred 7		22	22	22	— 2	20	28
12	4	Bush Wheel 1	4800	6½	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
22	4	Butler Co	100	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6	8½
15½	4⅝	Butler Wash Co	2200	8	8½	8½	— ½	8	8½
3	3½	Butte Brothers & Co	200	3	3½	3½	— ⅛	3	3½
80	22	Do preferred		40	40	40	— 4	40	50
42½	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1	8300	14½	13½	13½	— 1½	13	13½
31	15½	Bush Terminal 2½	100	18½	18½	18½	— 1	18½	21
108	82	Do pref 7		88	88	88	— 4	85	95
112	90	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		97	97	97	— 4		98
2½	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1400	2½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2½
1½	⅝	Butte & Superior	900	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
20½	4½	Butterick	100	6½	6½	6½	— ½	5½	7
40½	12⅝	Byers (A M) Co	17800	18	15½	15½	— 2½	15½	16

—C C C—

80	10½	California Packing	4100	15½	13½	13½	— ¾	13½	14
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	700	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
5½	3½	Calumet & Hecla	4100	4	4	4	— ½	4	4½
16½	7¼	*Campbell W & C Fdy	1900	9	8	9	— 1	9	9½
41	14	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	4600	19	17½	17½	— 1½	17½	17½
45½	11	Canadian Pacific 1	25800	16½	14½	15½	— 1½	15	15½
20	17½	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	900	20½	19	19	— 1½	19	20½
18	4½	Capital Administration	500	8½	7½	7½	— ½	7	7½
92	70	Carolina Cin & Ohio 4		70	70	70	— 14		81
100	70	Do stamped 4		80	80	80	— 1	75	85
132½	51½	Case Threshing Mach	26400	49½	37½	38½	— 7½	38½	38½
110	63	Do preferred 7		84½	82½	84½	— 1	80	83
62½	31½	Caterpillar Tractor 2	4300	16½	14½	14½	— 1½	14	15
4	1½	Cavanagh Dobson		1¾	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	3
24	10	Do preferred		14	14	14	— 1	12	20
18	4	Celanese Corp	400	6½	6	6½	— 1½	5	6½
14½	5¾	Celotex Co	700	6½	5½	5½	— ½	5	6
12½	3½	Do ctfs	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5	5¾
37½	11½	Do preferred 5		15	13½	13½	— 3½	13½	15
25½	15	Central Aguirre 1	800	17	16½	16½	— 1	16½	17
230	82	Central R R of N J	100	95	90	90	— 5	82½	102
8½	3¾	Century Rib Mills	700	6½	6	6½	— ½	6	6½
20½	9	Cerro De Pasco 1	27900	19½	15¾	16	— 4½	14	14½
7½	3½	Certain-Teed Prod	600	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3½
80	31	Do preferred 7	100	35	35	35	— 1	32	35
55½	3½	Chesapeake Cab	4500	6½	6	6½	— ½	5	5½
46½	20	Chesapeake & Ohio 2a	49600	32½	29½	29½	— 3	29	30½
84½	24½	Chesapeake Corp 2	8100	25½	23½	23	— 3	21	21½
7½	3½	Chicago Great Western 4a	700	4½	4	4½	— ½	4	4½
37½	13	Do preferred 2	5500	16	13½	13½	— 2½	13½	14½
8½	2	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5300	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3	3½
33½	9½	Do preferred	9400	5½	4½	4½	— ½	4½	4½
45½	9½	Chicago Northwestern	13900	14½	9½	10	— 4½	10	10½
116	25	Do preferred	900	38	25	25	— 13	23	29½
15½	3¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	400	5½	4	4½	— ½	4	4½
40	10	Do preferred	400	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½	15½
61	17	Chicago R I & Pac	6500	20½	18	18½	— 1½	18	18½
90	24½	Do 6% preferred A	600	30	24½	25	— 10	22½	30
101	25¼	Do 7% preferred 7	1200	39	25¼	25½	— 14½	20	36
23	8	*Chicago Yellow Cab 2		15½	14	14	— ½	13½	14
13½	8¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½	10½
85½	9	Childs Co	4800	10½	10½	11	— ½	10½	11½
111	70½	Chrysler Motor 1	151900	17¾	14½	15	— 1½	14½	15
99½	26¾	City Ice & Fuel 5 an	800	32½	31¼	31½	— 1½	31	31½
100	66½	Do preferred 6½		72	72	72	— 4	70	72
4½	⅞	City Stores	3800	1½	1	1	— ¼	1	1½
54½	16½	Clett Peabody 3	500	19½	19	19	— ½	18½	20
170	97½	Coca-Cola 7a	19100	122	113½	114	— 4½	114	114½
53½	49½	Do A 5	1700	52	51½	51½	— ½	51½	52
60½	28	Colgate Palmo Pref 2½	2600	35¼	32¼	33¼	— 1½	33	33½
104½	87½	Do preferred 6	200	94	94	94	— ½	93	97½
10½	7½	Colonial Beacon Oil	500	10½	8	8	— ½	8	11
17½	7½	Collin & Aikman	5600	10	8	8	— ½	8	9½
90	71	Do preferred 7	100	80	80	80	—	85	85
30½	8¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	900	12⅝	10½	10½	— 1½	11	11½
51½	31	Columbia Carbon 4	22800	47½	42½	42½	— 4½	43½	44½
45½	16½	Col Gas & Electric 1a	34800	32	30½	30½	— 1½	30½	31
109½	78	Do preferred 6	1100	90	88	88	— 1	88	88

—C C C—

23½	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	3100	13	11½	11½	— 1½	11½	11½
35½	20	Do A 2	200	28	28	28	— 2	23½	27½
28½	15	Do preferred B 2		32	32	32		20	22
92	55½	Do 1st preferred 6		77	70	70	— 7	70	76
34	15½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6500	23	21½	21½	— ½	21½	22
90	70	Do cv preferred 6	100	73	73	73	— 1	73	76
100	95	Do 6½% preferred 6½		99½	99	99		99	99½
106	100	Do 7% preferred 7		100½	100½	100½	— ½	100	106
21½	8½	Commercial Solvents 1	24200	12½	10½	10⅝	— 1½	10⅝	10½
12	4½	Commonwealth & South 3a	49100	5½	5	5½	— ⅛	5	5½
100⅝	68	Do preferred 6	1000	16	16	16	— 3	74½	75½
14½	7	Conde Nast Pub 2	200	14	14½	14½	— ⅛	14	14½
14½	8½	Congoleum	14600	10½	9½	9½	— ¼	9⅜	9½
80	7½	Congress Cigar 1	400	10	10	10	— ¼	9½	10
75	62	Conn Ry & Lt		62	62	62			
19	20	Consolidated Cigars 5	600	25	24½	25	— 2	24	25
75	65	Do p pfd w war 6½		68	68	68			
18	3½	Consolidated Film	100	6½	6½	6½		6½	8
18	2½	Do preferred 2	1800	13½	13	13	— ¼	12½	13½
109½	61	Consolidated Gas 4	48500	74½	67½	68	— 5½	68	68½
107	90	Do preferred 5	1500	100½	98	98½	— ½	98	100
13	5½	Consolidated Laundries 1	900	12	11	11½	— ½	10½	11½
44½	20	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	600	24	22	22	— 3	21	25
1½		Consolidated Textile	2600						
8½	1	Container A	100	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	2½
1½		Do B	1300	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1½
60	6½	Continental Baking A	4000	7½	6½	6½	— 1	6½	6½
1½	⅝	Do B	1100	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1½
60	40	Do preferred 5	2300	54½	49	49	— 8	48½	49
62	31	Continental Can 2	23500	38½	35½	35½	— 3	35½	36
10	4½	Continental Diamond	4900	6½	6	6	— ½	5½	6
30½	19½	Continental Insurance 2.40	3100	28½	25	25	— 3½	25	27
11½	4½	Continental Motors	7200	7½	7	7½		7	7½
14	5	Continental Oil	16700	11½	11	11	— ½	11	11½
14	1	Continental Shares Inc	2100	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1½	1½
100	65	Do preferred 7		71	68½	68½	— 2	63	74
182	58½	Ingersoll Rand 4	12700	91½	85	91	— 9	80	83
126½	112	Do preferred		112	112	112	— 2	110	
11½	3½	Inspiration Copper	2500	5½	4½	4½	— ½	4	4½
12½	7	Insurance Corp Del 40	700	9½	9	9	— 1½	8½	9
8½	4	Insuranshares ct Md 40	3000	5½	5	5	— ½	4½	5
34	7½	Interborough Rap Tr

STOCKS SHOW ONLY SMALL NET CHANGES

Liquidation Subsides Some Without Producing Any Marked Steadying Effect

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Liquidation subsided somewhat on the stock exchange during today's half session without producing any marked or convincing steadying effect on prices. Net changes at the close were comparatively small with a preponderance of fractional losses in the active leaders. Activity fell to less than a million shares or about 40 per cent under the turnover for the preceding Saturday.

Early covering in the recognized pivotal issues held out promise for the overdue technical rally but in the final hour fresh pressure discouraged further efforts along that line. A relapse in the grain market after opening strength exerted a repressing influence on purchasing by professional shorts.

Bonds displayed a slightly better tone but like stocks failed to make any progress on the upside.

WHEAT SELLING

Resumption of heavy selling in wheat proved a disturbing influence on the speculative share list. The break in the commodity was rather unexpected in view of a rally in Liverpool before the opening of the market, and the sudden change in the Japan-Chinese situation due to the refusal of both nations to accept the truce proposed by the council of the League of Nations.

Pressure reappeared against the stock list almost simultaneously with the renewed weakness in wheat. Railway issues were subjected to particular selling with New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atlanttic Coast Line and several preferred issues establishing fresh record lows.

The selling of the rails was associated with disappointing reports from the wage conferences here as well as the existing uneasiness over dividends.

N. Y. C. RUMORS

New York Central was affected to a degree by the death of the principal member of its finance committee. This sudden occurrence coming so soon after the resignation of President Crowley aroused much comment with regard to previously reported changes in the road's financial policies.

One report has been to the effect that the management and the railroad's bankers hold different views with regard to dividends. It is common knowledge that New York Central has been steadily increasing its bank loans and that one of the stipulations under the borrowing contract seriously endangers the present $4 payment.

Further fractional decline in United States Steel automatically carried it to the lowest price touched since 1915, and to the highest yield basis since the last dividend meeting in October. The new price of 60, compared with the high of 68⅞ reached the day following the declaration of the usual $1 quarterly payment.

ISSUES IN SUPPLY

A long list of other issues on which dividend action is due next week also met fresh supplies. These meetings include American Bank Note, American Locomotive, American Safety Razor, Baldwin Locomotive preferred, Anchor Cap, Borg Warner, Commercial Credit, Curtis Publishing, Federal Motor Truck, General American Tank Car, General Electric, General Railway Signal, Hercules Powder, International Cement, International Salt, Lane Bryant, Mathieson Alkali, Monsanto Chemical, Pure Oil preferred, Reo Motor, Thompson Starrett preferred, Warren Pipe, Wesson Oil, Westinghouse Electric and Worthington Pump "A" and "B" stocks.

Although commission houses reported less public liquidation has been in progress for several days, the volume of investment trust selling has been quite extensive. Part of this is for the purpose of registered 1931 tax losses, and part is due to the fact that some fixed trusts are revising their investment portfolios.

UNLOAD RAILS

Those organizations are believed to be mainly disposing of their railroad common stocks which have omitted dividends or over whose payments much uncertainty exists.

Indications of loan cancellation by the banks are also found in the persistent decline in brokers' borrowings. Undoubtedly a certain amount of forced liquidation caused by such loan calling is being done. The total amount of bank credit tied up in stock loans is still very considerable, taking the latest Federal Reserve report compiled from the returns of member banks. The report gives the figure as $5,848,000,000. Considering that brokers' loans are now below $800,000,000, it is evident that bank loans to security owners direct is still rather excessive.

The foreign exchange market was reactionary again with virtually all the principal currencies at the lowest prices of the week. There was pronounced weakness in Scandinavian remittances.

Philadelphia Stocks.

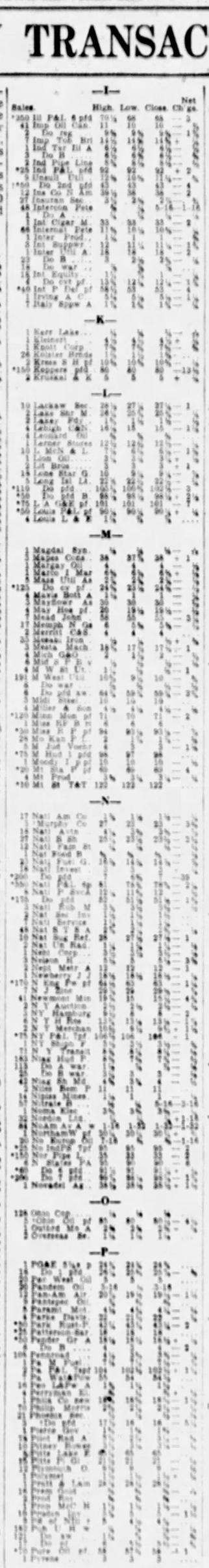
	Close
E. G. Budd	2¾
Budd Wheel	4½
Electric Storage Battery	34⅝
Electric Bond & Share	16½
Lehigh Navigation	10
Lehigh Valley	3¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	37½
Penn Central Corp.	3⅝
Philadelphia Electric Power	31
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd	19½
United Gas Improvement	20½
Warner Co.	8¼

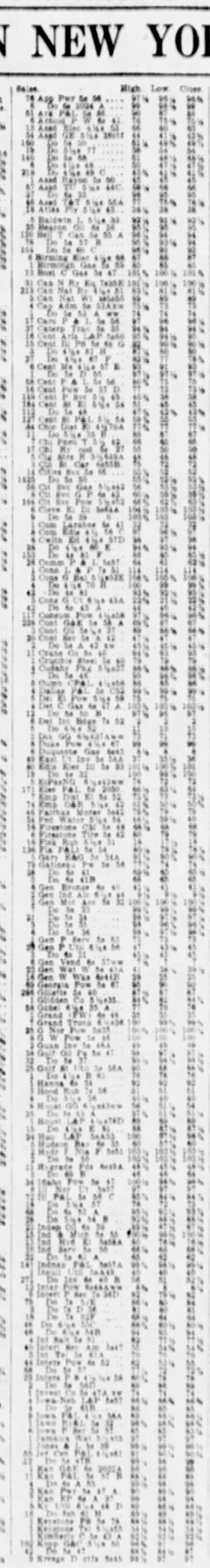
Turpentine and Rosin.

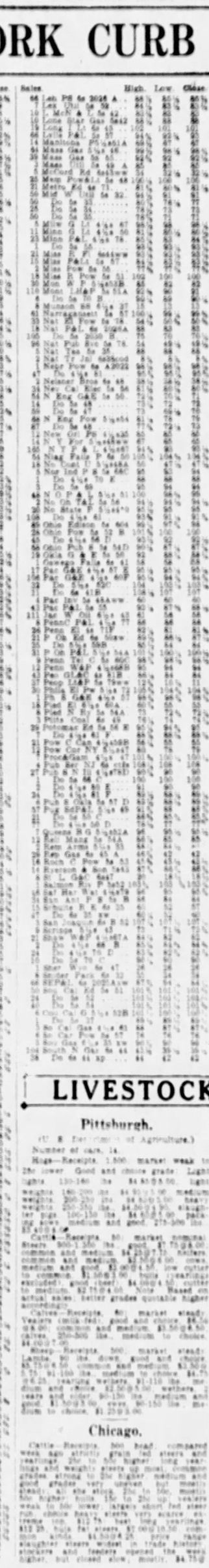
SAVANNAH, Nov. 21.—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 94 barrels; receipts, 639; shipments, 667; stock, 37,002. Rosin firm; sales, 983 casks; receipts, 1,567; shipments, 3,408; stock, 243,423. Quote: B, 4.70; C, 4.75; D and E, 4.90; F, G & H, 5.00; I, 5.05; K, 5.10; M, 5.40; N, 4.55; WG, 5.80; WW and X, 6.80.

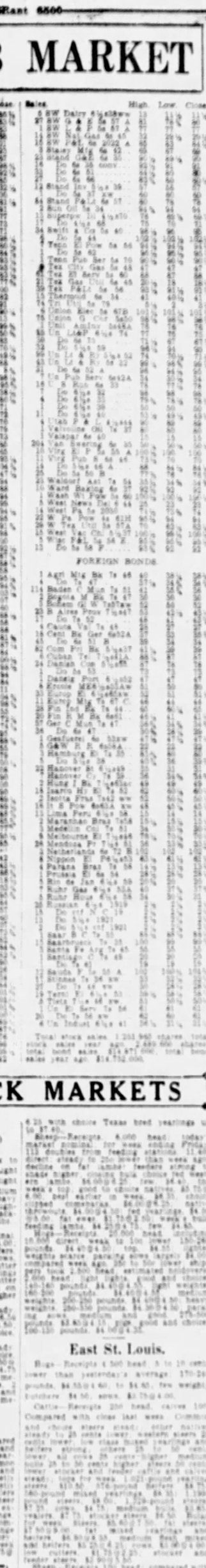
WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

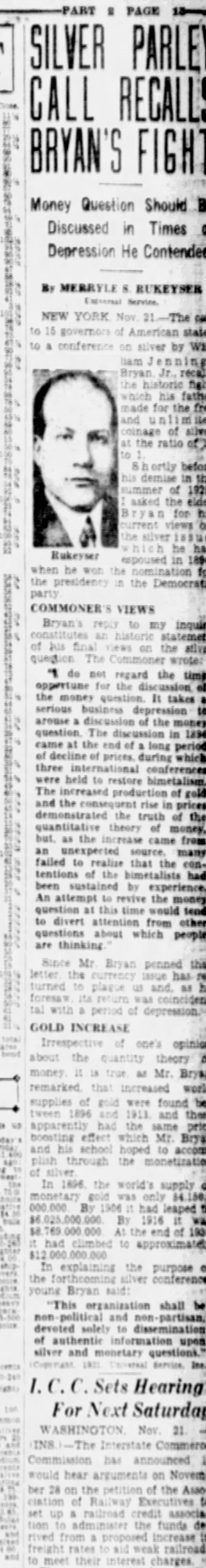
Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 21, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):





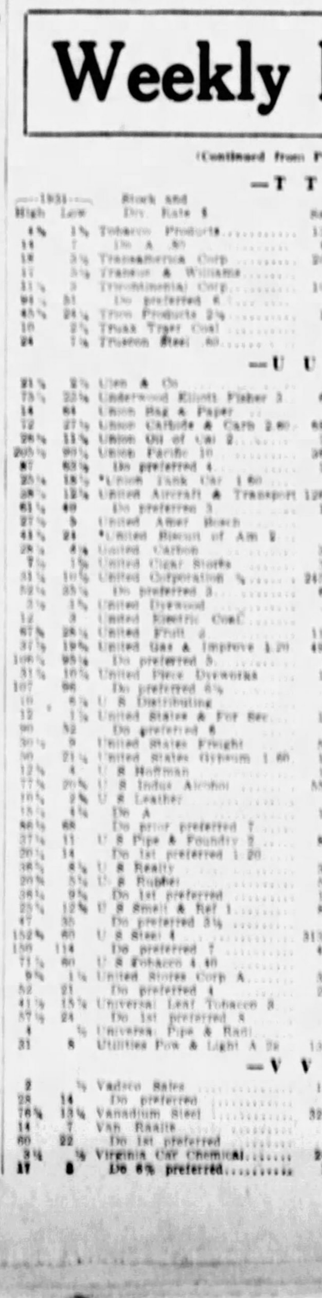


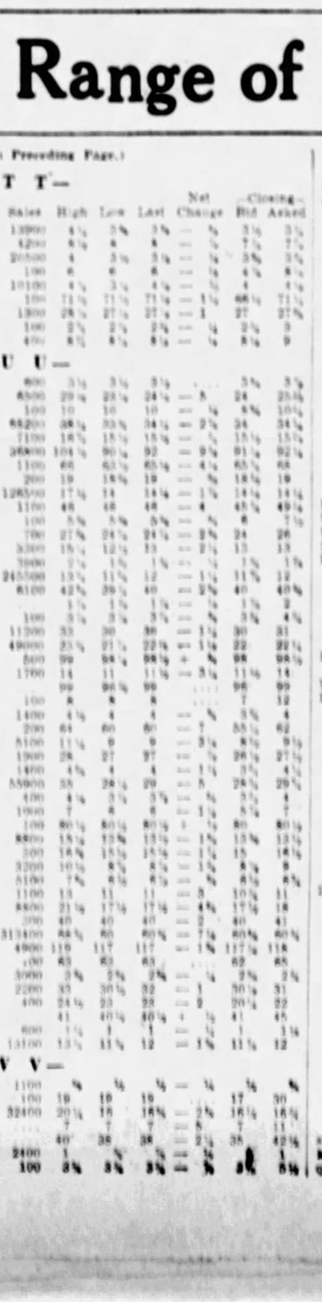


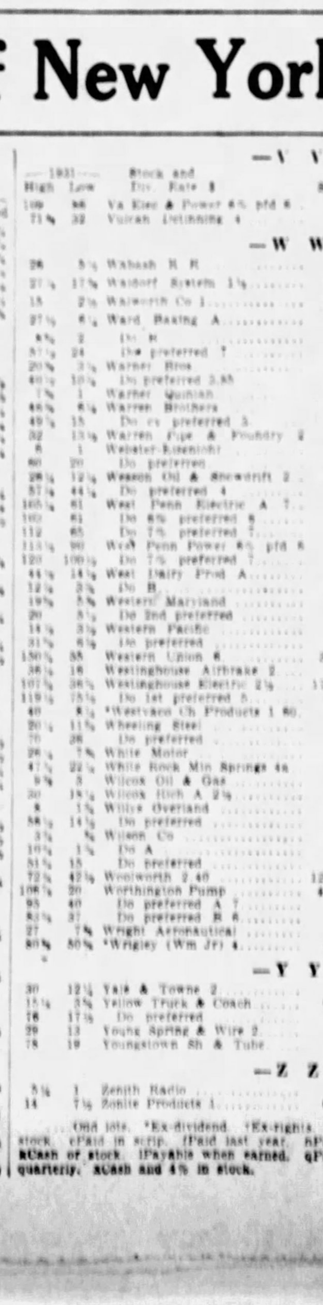


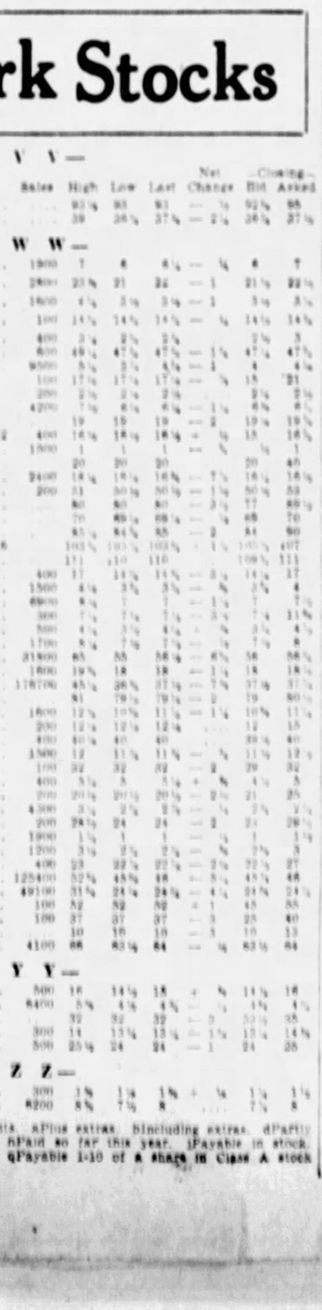
Weekly Range of New York Stocks

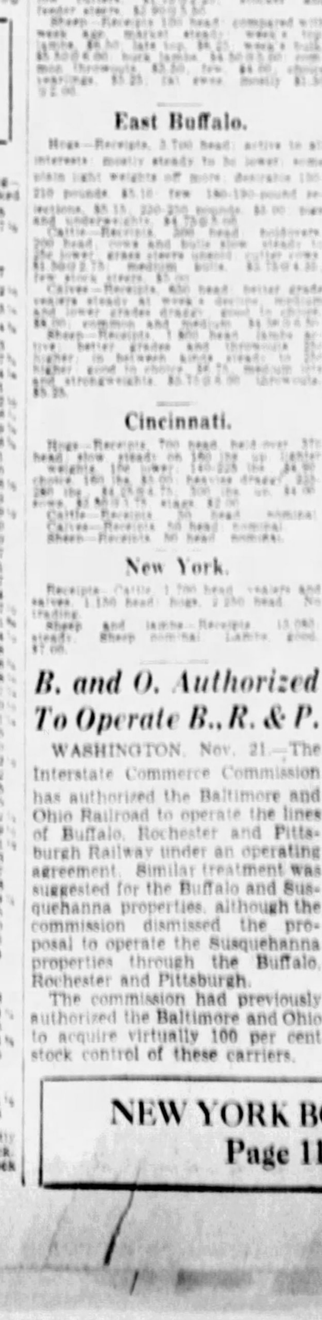
(Continued from Preceding Page.)











LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Bureau of Agriculture.)

Number of cars, 14.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; market weak to 25c lower. Good and choice grade: Light lights, 130-160 lbs., $4.80@5.00; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $4.80@5.00; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.80@5.00; heavy weights, 250-300 lbs., $4.80@5.00; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $4.50@4.75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $3.75@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $7.75@8.00; common and medium, $4.25@7.75. Heifers, common and medium, $4.25@6.00. Cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.50; cutter to common, $1.50@2.50. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $4.00@4.50; cutter to medium, $2.75@4.00. Note: Based on actual sales; better grades quotable higher according.

Calves—Receipts, 60; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $6.50@8.00; common and medium, $3.50@6.50. Calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $4.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $4.75@5.50; common and medium, $3.50@4.75. 91-100 lbs., medium to choice, $4.75@5.25. Yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium and choice, $2.50@3.50. Wethers, 92 pounds and over, $0.50@1.50. Ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@3.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared week ago: steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; long yearlings and weighty steers up most; common grades strong to 25c higher; medium and good grades very uneven but mostly steady; all else steady to 10c, mostly 50c higher; bulls 15c to 25c up; vealers weak to 50c lower; largely short fed steer run; choice heavy steers very scarce as trade opened; $12.75 bought long yearlings; $12.25, bulk fat steers; $7.00@10.50, common kinds; $4.50@6.25, price range slaughter steers widest in trade history; stockers and feeders opened the week higher, but closed slow; mostly, $4.75@6.25, with choice Texas bred yearlings up to $7.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 113 doubles from feeding stations, 11,600 direct; steady to 25c lower than week ago; decline on fat lambs; feeders strong to 25c higher; choice bulk choice fed lambs are same, $4.00@4.25; few, $4.40; the week's top, good to choice natives, $3.75@4.00; best earlier in week, $4.25, choice clipped yearlings, $4.00@4.25; native clipped wethers, $2.50@3.00; choice 92-pound clipped yearlings, $3.00; choice 84-pound clipped ewes, $1.50; choice 150-pound feeding lambs, $4.25@4.75; few, $4.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000 head; including 10,500 direct; weak to 10c lower; 150-240 pounds, $4.40@4.50; top, $4.50; 250-300 pounds, $4.40@4.50; 300-350 pounds, $4.30@4.40; 350-400 pounds, $4.20@4.30; packing sows, $3.60@3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $4.00@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady. Steers, $8.00@8.75; yearlings, $7.00@8.00; heifers, $6.00@7.00; cows, $3.00@4.00; bulls, $4.00@4.50; calves, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady. Lambs, $4.00@4.50.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts 4,500 head; 5 to 10 cents lower than yesterday's average; 170-240 pounds, $4.55@4.60; to $4.65; few weights butchers $4.50; sows, $3.75@4.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200 head; calves 100. Compared with close last week: Common and choice steers steady; other cattle steady to 25 cents lower; weighty steers 25 cents lower; light lows 50 cents lower; choice heifers strong; others 25 to 50 cents lower; stocker and feeder cattle 25 cents lower; bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; others 50 cents lower; calves steady; light lows 50 cents lower; stocker and feeder calves 25 cents lower; choice vealers strong; others steady; 1,200-1,400-pound steers $10.50; 976-pound heifers $8.75; 1,060-pound mixed yearlings $8.50; 1,190-pound steers, $8.00; 1,329-pound steers, $7.75; cows, $4.75, medium bulls $5.65; cutter cows $3.75; stocker steers $6.50; fat steers $7.00; 27 head $7.25; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $8.00@8.25; medium fleshy mixed kind heifers, $5.25@6.25; cows, $3.00@4.00; low cutters, $2.75; stocker and feeder steers, $5.25@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 100 head; compared with week ago: Market steady; week's top lambs, $5.50; late top, $4.25; week's bulk, $5.00@6.00; bucks lambs, $4.50@5.00; shorn throwouts, $3.50; few, $4.00; shorn yearlings, $3.25; fat ewes, mostly $1.50@2.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,700 head; active to all interests; mostly steady to 5c lower; some plain light weights off more; desirable 190-210 pounds $5.10; few 180-190-pound sections, $5.15; 220-250 pounds $5.00; bare and smooth packing sows $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; holdovers 200 head; cows and bulls slow, steady to 25c lower; grass steers unsold; cutter cows $1.50@2.75; medium bulls, $3.75@4.50; few stock steers, $5.00.

Calves—Receipts, 450 head; better grade vealers steady at week's decline; medium grades steady to 50c lower; few, $8.00; $8.50 to outside buyers; grassers $4.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800 head; lambs active, better grades and throwouts 25c higher; in between kinds steady to 10c higher; good to choice, $5.25@5.50; few strongweights, $5.75@6.00; throwouts, $5.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; held over, 370 head; slow; steady on 180 lbs. up; 160-180 lbs. weights, 10c lower; 140-225 lbs., $4.90@5.00; 225-300 lbs., $4.75@4.90; 300-350 lbs., $4.60@4.75; 350-400 lbs., $4.50@4.60; 400 lbs. up, $4.40@4.50; stags, $2.50@3.75; sows, $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; nominal.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; nominal.

New York.

Receipts—Cattle, 1,700 head; vealers and calves, 1,150 head; hogs, 2,250 head. No trading.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13,000 head; steady. Sheep, nominal. Lambs, good, $7.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,700 head; active to all interests; mostly steady to 5c lower; some plain light weights off more; desirable 190-210 pounds $5.10; few 180-190-pound sections, $5.15; 220-250 pounds $5.00; bare and smooth packing sows $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; holdovers 200 head; cows and bulls slow, steady to 25c lower; grass steers unsold; cutter cows $1.50@2.75; medium bulls, $3.75@4.50; few stock steers, $5.00.

Calves—Receipts, 450 head; better grade vealers steady at week's decline; medium grades steady to 50c lower; few, $8.00; $8.50 to outside buyers; grassers $4.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800 head; lambs active, better grades and throwouts 25c higher; in between kinds steady to 10c higher; good to choice, $5.25@5.50; few strongweights, $5.75@6.00; throwouts, $5.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; held over, 370 head; slow; steady on 180 lbs. up; 160-180 lbs. weights, 10c lower; 140-225 lbs., $4.90@5.00; 225-300 lbs., $4.75@4.90; 300-350 lbs., $4.60@4.75; 350-400 lbs., $4.50@4.60; 400 lbs. up, $4.40@4.50; stags, $2.50@3.75; sows, $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; nominal.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; nominal.

New York.

Receipts—Cattle, 1,700 head; vealers and calves, 1,150 head; hogs, 2,250 head. No trading.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13,000 head; steady. Sheep, nominal. Lambs, good, $7.00.

SILVER PARLEY CALL RECALLS BRYAN'S FIGHT

Money Question Should Be Discussed in Times of Depression He Contended.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The call to 15 governors of American states to a conference on silver by William Jennings Bryan, Jr., recalls the historic fight which his father made for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Rukeyser

Shortly before his demise in the summer of 1925, I asked the elder Bryan for his current views on the silver issue, which he had espoused in 1896, when he won the nomination for the presidency in the Democratic party.

COMMONER'S VIEWS

Bryan's reply to my inquiry constitutes an historic statement of his final views on the silver question. The Commoner wrote:

"I do not regard the time opportune for the discussion of the money question. It takes a serious business depression to arouse a discussion of the money question. The discussion in 1896 came at the end of a long period of decline of prices, during which three international conferences were held to restore bimetalism. The increased production of gold and the consequent rise in prices demonstrated the truth of the quantitative theory of money, but, as the increase came from an unexpected source, many failed to realize that the contentions of the bimetalists had been sustained by experience. An attempt to revive the money question at this time would tend to divert attention from other questions about which people are thinking."

Since Mr. Bryan penned that letter, the currency issue has returned to plague us and, as he foresaw, its return was coincidental with a period of depression.

GOLD INCREASE

Irrespective of one's opinion about the quantity theory of money, it is true, as Mr. Bryan remarked, that increased world supplies of gold were found between 1896 and 1913, and these apparently had the same price boosting effect which Mr. Bryan and his school hoped to accomplish through the monetization of silver.

In 1896, the world's supply of monetary gold was only $4,156,000,000. By 1906 it had leaped to $6,025,000,000. By 1916 it was $8,769,000,000. At the end of 1930 it had climbed to approximately $12,000,000,000.

In explaining the purpose of the forthcoming silver conference, young Bryan said:

"This organization shall be non-political and non-partisan, devoted solely to dissemination of authentic information upon silver and monetary questions."

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

I. C. C. Sets Hearing For Next Saturday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced it would hear arguments on November 28 on the petition of the Association of Railway Executives to set up a railroad credit association to administer the funds derived from a proposed increase in freight rates to aid weak railroads to meet their interest charges.

The association's plan is materially different from that suggested by the commission in that it proposes that any funds distributed should be in the nature of loans and not as gratuities.

Follansbee Bros. Reopens 11 Mills

Inaugurating a new system whereby all employes will get at least part time work on a schedule calling for four turns of six hours each, weekly, Follansbee Bros. & Co. have reopened six tin and five sheet mills at Follansbee, W. Va. These mills have been shut down for some time. The new system gives employment to about 700 men.

Shipbuilding Firm Reduces Capital

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has reduced authorized capital from $26,000,000 to $10,000,000, the amount outstanding. No change was made in amount outstanding.

The purpose of the reduction was to eliminate payment of taxes on authorized but unissued capital.

Exchange Rules On R-K-O Rights

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The New York Stock Exchange rules that R-K-O Class "A" stock be not quoted ex-rights to subscribe to 10-year 6 per cent debenture bonds until further notice. Rights to subscribe expire on December 21.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 280 bales. December, 222; March, 225; May, 228. Open market quotations (30-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 180. Canton double extra A, 14.10@ 15. Japanese crack double extra, 252.

B. and O. Authorized To Operate B., R. & P.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to operate the lines of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway under an operating agreement. Similar treatment was suggested for the Buffalo and Susquehanna properties, although the commission dismissed the proposal to operate the Susquehanna properties through the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh.

The commission had previously authorized the Baltimore and Ohio to acquire virtually 100 per cent stock control of these carriers.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET
Page 11, Part 2.

TREES PERILED BY MEALY BUG DEPREDATIONS

Heroic Measures Needed To Exterminate Pests; Ants Held Responsible.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Mealy bugs have confined their depredations chiefly to the greenhouse until recently. The past summer, with the multiplicity of insects which appeared in the garden, not the least troublesome were mealy bugs.

Mr. Vick

Syringing with clear water under strong pressure has been thought sufficient to control mealy bugs in the greenhouse, but heroic measures have been necessary in the garden.

Catalpa Bungei seemed to be particular favorites of these pests and trees were completely ruined where the bugs were not kept in check. They covered the limbs and the crotches were completely filled with them, one layer on top of another.

Various proprietary insecticides were used, but the results were not sufficiently prompt. Finally to save some trees it was necessary to dig the insects out with a long bladed knife and to scrape the limbs in addition to spraying daily. Whaleoil soap is recommended as a spray by entomologists. Fishoil is practically the same and often the only fishoil soap to be had. Nicotine solutions are also suggested.

Kerosene nicotine oleate is likely to be more effective in desperate cases. This is made by preparing two solutions. Solution 1 is composed of one gallon of kerosene oil and one pint of oleic acid. Slowly pour the oleic acid into the kerosene, stirring constantly.

In another vessel make up solution 2 of volatile nicotine (40 per cent) two pints; water, one gallon. Add the nicotine to the water.

The stock emulsion is then prepared by stirring solution No. 1 into solution No. 2, and bringing the mixture into a creamy consistency by churning it rapidly for several minutes, pouring from one vessel to another. Use one quart of the stock solution to five gallons of water.

Ants are in a large measure responsible for the distribution of mealy bugs and the destruction of the ants is of importance, if the mealy bugs are to be controlled. The kerosene nicotine oleate spray will kill the ants.

Destroy Suckers By Removing Buds

Fruit trees are inclined to suckers. The suckers are young shoots which spring up at the base of the tree from the roots. To cut these off at the surface of the soil only encourages a multiplicity of the trouble, as everyone cut will send up two or more the following year. To end the difficulty as completely as possible, remove the soil sufficiently to expose the roots and remove the suckers with a sharp knife from the roots. This will take with them all the buds at the base.

MAIL ORDER

PAPER shell pecans, 15c per lb.; lots of 50 lbs. or more, 12c. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Georgia.

HONEY—Nature's finest, either 5 combs, 5-lb. pail extracted, or 5-lb. chunks, choice quality, for $1.25, post paid; satisfaction guar. Three Maples, Clyde, O.

LARGE Paper Shell Pecans, 6 lbs., $1.00; 25 lbs., $4.00; 100 lbs., $14.00. Mediums, 6 lbs., $1.00; 25 lbs., $3.00; 100 lbs., $10.00. Choice seedlings, 12 lbs., $1.00; 25 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $8.00. Choice Spanish Peanuts, 20 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

Honey
REDUCED PRICES
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 5 lbs., $0.75; 10 lbs., $1.30; or 12 lbs. for $2.30 delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. HOSTETTER, R. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

Rheumatic Pains
need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that fearful nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Neuro Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, free the kidneys, strengthen the digestion. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S
Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling. Attorneys these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, sure to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. Write valuable instructions FREE. For postmen $1.97 and 15c postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! !

Amaryllis Easily Grown in House

The Amaryllis is one of the simplest bulbs for amateurs to grow in window gardens. It is one of the largest, most showy and surest to flower. The new hybrids have immense flowers of gorgeous colorings. A single, tall steam will bear from one to three lily-like flowers six to eight inches in diameter. Plant only one bulb in a pot and let the neck or narrow top of the bulb protrude above the soil, using a pot three times the diameter of the bulb. For soil, use sandy loam.

Keep Water Lily Roots From Frost

Hardy water lilies are hardy providing they do not freeze. Our native water lilies have their roots in the soil considerably below the level reached by the ice. In garden pools they will be safe under these conditions. Otherwise it is better to store the roots in the cellar, safe from frost, keeping them covered with damp burlap until spring.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING
restores their health and feathers, and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer
it has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
sold by all druggists. Bird Book Free. Mailed for 10c in coin or stamps.
CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in red.
Beware of imitations
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA
RMBRx
Why suffer longer? R. M. B. Prescription has cleared up the most stubborn cases of ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, almost immediately. Thousands now ENJOY NEW FREEDOM. Write for Free Information.
R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc. 1116 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
My Name Is.....
My Address Is.....
City and State.....

TURKEY FOR HOOVER!

30-Pound West Virginia Gobbler Accepted

MAY BIRD—Thomas Himelright, president of the Berkeley County Turkey Growers' Association, Martinsburg, W. Va., with the 30-pound May-hatched turkey accepted for the White House table on Thanksgiving. The turk's on its way.

ENTRIES FLOOD POULTRY SHOW

The plans for the Seventh Annual Poultry Show are rapidly nearing completion, entries are coming in with every mail, and a capacity entry has been predicted. All entries must be in the mail by November 24 to be considered.

Arrangements have been completed to have Prof. Harry Kaufman, of State College, Pa., judge all the utility classes, and many exhibitors of large production flocks have entered their birds to compete for the Silver Cup offered by the Sun-Telegraph for the best display in this variety. It is expected that the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club will again hold monthly meetings with Prof. Kaufman as speaker and the first meeting will be held at the poultry show.

SEAL SALE HURT BY DEPRESSION

Subnormal business conditions, with the attending depression, have added to the difficulty of the tuberculosis workers, according to John F. Casey, who has announced that the sale of Tuberculosis Seals will open Friday. Casey has been named chairman of the seal committee by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

Casey said:

"Dispensary aid rendered by the Tuberculosis League to the people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County has increased 50 per cent this past year. The league's hospital is filled to capacity. More than 90 per cent of these patients are unable to pay their way and are treated free of charge. Never before in the history of the league has this percentage been so high."

Alice E. Stewart has been named vice chairman of the Christmas Seal committee; R. B. Mellon, treasurer; and D. J. Hicks, assistant treasurer.

Other members of the committee are Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, E. V. Babcock, Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, William S. Moorhead, J. Ramsey Speer and Mrs. W. P. Witherow.

The headquarters of the league, Bedford avenue, will be the scene tomorrow of the first organization meeting of volunteer workers. Dr. C. Howard Marcy, medical director of the Tuberculosis League, will outline the work of the league.

Evergreens Suffer From Strong Winds

Evergreens that are likely to suffer from effects of strong winds or sun, causing burning of the foliage, during winter, may be protected by burlap stretched over stakes driven securely in the ground. Any other available material will answer as well.

Garden Topics

Sow grass seed where the lawn is thin. Scatter commercial fertilizer at the same time.

Sow Spinach late and cover with a mulch. This will give you the earliest possible crop next spring.

Set out a few hills of rhubarb this fall for spring pies. It is the first fresh pie material in the garden.

Spade the ground for early vegetables this fall. It will do the soil good. Leave it lumpy to weather.

Give your compost heap a flat top with a depression in the center so it will catch rain and help in decomposition.

Plant poeticus narcissus by the hundred for cutting. This is the most fragrant of the whole narcissus family. Plant ornatus for early and recurvus for later bloom.

Poeticus alba plena odorata is one of the finest double narcissi. It needs heavy soil to do its best.

You can keep on planting tulips until Thanksgiving. Don't let the late planting stop you. The tulips will do just as well.

2 ESSENTIALS REQUIRED FOR POULTRY FARM

Proper Care and Feeding Necessary to Produce Results in Industry

By HARRY J. SINGER
Sun-Telegraph Poultry Editor

The possibilities of the poultry industry at present are better this year than ever before, and with the present prices of eggs more farmers and poultry raisers are taking up this line to help pay their livelihood. With the wholesale prices strong and the retail prices hovering around 50 cents per dozen, and feed costs lower than for the past 10 years, the back-lotter, as well as the large egg farmer, are making quite a reasonable profit with their poultry flocks.

TWO ESSENTIALS

The essential items to get the maximum results from the poultry flocks are not many, and can be listed in two classes: First, proper feeding, and second, exact care and sanitation. All breeds if properly fed will mature in from five to seven months and should be in full bloom during this month to get the maximum egg-laying production from your pullets. If the Leghorn varieties were raised, they should have been hatched in May and will now be in tiptop form. If the dual purpose fowl were used they should have been hatched in late March.

If proper feeds were supplied these birds should be now breaking to lay or well under way. The breeds that were hatched before time will likely experience a neck moult and have a short layoff.

Good commercial mashes, many of which are on the market at present time, at reasonable prices, will have produced well matured average birds, ready for the coming heavy laying periods. The second possibility is exact care and sanitation.

By exact care we mean scheduled periods for feeding, watering, watching the actions of the various layers as to their food consumption, their regular habits, see that the feed is supplied fresh daily, do not expect the mash hoppers to be filled once or twice a week and this suffice the birds when they wish to maintain good appetites and store up energy for later drains on the system.

The water fountains should be cleansed daily.

SANITATION NECESSARY

Sanitation means keeping the flocks free from vermin, such as body lice, blood suckers, and very frequent cleansing of the inside of the poultry houses.

Practical remedies for the control of vermin are given in government bulletins issued on this subject and are free for the asking.

If you are not getting the maximum service from your flock, you are invited to write to this department, explaining your difficulties, and we will try to solve your problems. This service is free to the readers of Sun-Telegraph. Watch this paper weekly and this column explaining the features of poultry flocks, and let us help solve your problems.

Legion's Member Goal Set High

The campaign for new membership for the American Legion in Allegheny County is being carried on vigorously by all Legion posts. The contest will be continued until February 15, and the goal has been set to put the county Legion enrollment well over 150 per cent of that of any previous year.

Currant Bread Diet Ordered in Greece

ATHENS, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—A compulsory diet of currant bread one day a week and two meatless days a week were recommended today by a committee of ministers and bankers, meeting under the presidency of Premier Venizelos, to diminish imports and increase the consumption of the currant crop.

CHAIRMAN

HOSTESS — Miss Louise Kleber, heading the committee of Duquesne University co-eds who will be hostesses at Gamma Phi fraternity's annual football dance at Hotel Schenley Thanksgiving.

POULTRY SHOW AT WAYNESBURG

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—Announcement has been made here that the annual state show and meeting of the Pennsylvania State Single Comb White Leghorn Poultry Club will take place this year in Waynesburg in connection with the first annual Greene County farm products show, December 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Exhibitors from all parts of the state have signified their intention of entering the event. Officers for the coming year will also be elected at that time. C. C. Harder, of Waynesburg, is president of the state club at present, and M. B. Provens, of Uniontown, vice president.

Answers to Inquiries

O. H. D., East Liverpool, O.—It requires care to keep cannas safely over winter. The tops of the plants should be cut down as soon as blackened by frost. Let the roots dry in the air for a day. Store the tubers where they can be kept warm. If cold and damp they decay, if too dry they dry out and die. They can be kept in a box of sand somewhat moist as dug. Watch them and see that they are not too moist or too dry. The ideal storing place is under the benches in a greenhouse.

Mrs. J. A. H., Pittsburgh—Your evergreens are troubled with the so-called red spider, most troublesome in dry seasons. Good results have been obtained by the use of a pyrethrum insecticide such as Red Arrow, used in rather strong solutions. Seedsmen can supply this. A vegetable oil spreader made by the same concern, mixed with the solution increases its effectiveness. Collodial sulphur mixed with lubrication oil is also used, but pyrethrum is safer.

Arborvitae turning brown on the inside is a naturel condition, but if the foliage on the outside is turning brown in patches this is unnatural.

THESE ARE 'MEALY BUGS'

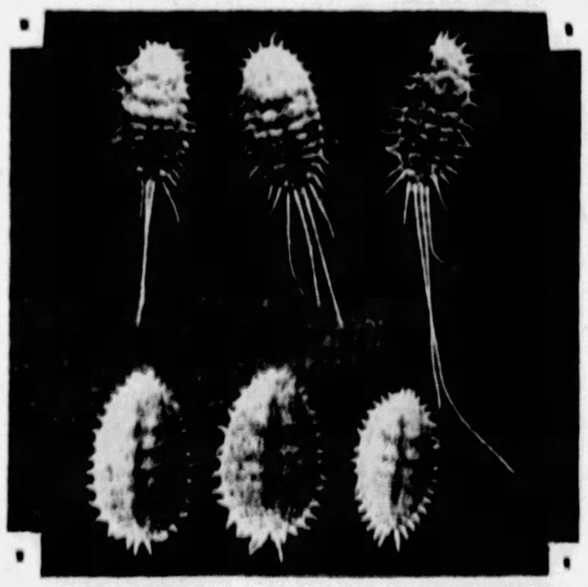


Photo by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

VARIOUS TYPES—Here are the mealy bugs that Edward C. Vick, the Sun-Telegraph garden editor, today discusses. At top, long-tailed mealy bugs: Pseudococcus, Adonidum; bottom, common mealy bugs: Pseudococcus, Maritimus.

MULCH FOUND AID TO GARDEN

Have we, as a people, become so childish mentally that it is necessary in garden literature to refer to the good old Anglo-Saxon word "mulch" in such childish language as "tucking in" the garden or "putting the garden to bed"? Why not adhere to plain English in our garden literature and recommend mulching the hardy border now to protect the plants over winter?

Straw manure may be used. The objection to it is that it scatters weed seeds. That means trouble in weeding next summer.

Leaves are good around shrubs and trees, but they become wet and matted over the crowns of perennials and smother them so that by spring they are dead.

Marsh hay is very good as a mulch for many plants. Straw also is useful.

Peat moss, as it arrives in compressed bales, comes out of the bales in lumps. If to be used for mulching, it should be rubbed up so that it is loose and granular. It is a very excellent material for mulching.

Poultry and Supplies

R. I. REDS, hens, pullets and cockerels. Wellington 0664.

Pullets
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Tom Barron White Leghorns
Fine, healthy, fully developed and ready-to-lay pullets from tested parentage of heavy egg-laying capacity. Priced very low. Come in and see them.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
800 Liberty Ave. 115 Diamond St.
Tel. Atlantic 2022. Pittsburgh.

WILL MEET YOU AT POULTRY SHOW
FULL-O-PEP Egg Mash and Quaker Dairy; Allman's 20% dairy feed, $1.25. Allman's 16% dairy feed, $1.15. Allman's 24% dairy feed, $1.30. Allman's Egg Mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.45; poultry meat litter, $2.25 bale; cracked corn, $1.20; pure corn chop, $1.25. Allman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.75; oats, 42c; corn, $1.25 cwt.; scratch, $1.25; wheat, $1.30 cwt.; straw, 70c; rye, 85c bushel; chop, $1.00; bran, $1.10; pulverized oats, $1.30; white middlings, $1.15. Allman's horse feed, $1.45; rabbit feed, $2.10; rabbit feeders and waters, 12c; country potatoes, 60c bu. Buckwheat flour, good alfalfa hay.
15 CASH FEED STORES
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Uniontown, 31 Fayette St. Phone 4021.
Apollo, Beside B. & O. Station. Phone 156.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2085.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 32.
Etna, 55 Bridge St. Sterling 0696.
West Newton, 116 Third St. Phone 207.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St. Phone 2063.
Charleroi, 410 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th Ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th St. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1564.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Farm and Garden

MICHAEL BLAHA, Florist,
338 Butler St., Etna, Pa.

MANURE
Way pay high prices for manure when, owing to congestion of the fertilizer market, we offer two cars of dried mixed animal and vegetable tankage, better than 8% ammonia, at fifty ($50) cents a truck load on Herrs Island.
W. & H. WALKER, INC.

LAST CHANCE FOR THESE BULBS. All must be sold. Giant Bloomers in Tulips, Darwins, Breeders, Parrots, 40 for $1.00, 100 for $2.25. FREE, Bulbs, our selection, with order of 100. Narcissus, Emperor, Empress, Von Sion, 20 for $1, or 100 for $5. 25 free bulbs, our selection, with order of 100. 6 rare Dahlia, not labeled, in mixture, $1. 25 for $2.50. Coul. Norris, World, Lincoln, Kentucky, Somerset, Elite Glory, Rube L. Leeds, Fort Monmouth, Ida Warner and others. 100 Blooming rare Gladiolus, $1. Cal. Privet, 24 inch, $1.50 per 100. Postpaid. WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J.

TOP SIZE GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
100, $2.70—1000, $25
REGULAR $4.25 PER 100 VALUE
separately packed and labeled, yellow, deep pink, red, purple and rose.
FREE with each order for 100 bulbs, our selection. With each order for 200 bulbs, cost $5.50, including postage—200 bulbs, our selection, and 25 Field-grown Perennials, 6 varieties, free.
Guaranteed the cream of our Holland collection.
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. V LAKE COMO, N. J.
Nurseries, Noordwijkerhout, Holland.
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance

25,000 Hardy Japanese Chrysanthemums
ALL PRIZE WINNERS
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Heavy, Field-Grown Plants
YOUR SELECTION
Bronze Usaka—Large exhibition—Bronze.
Usaka—Exhibition—Lavender.
Smith's Enchantress—Exhibition, Pink.
Gold Lode—Exhibition—Yellow.
Quaker Maid—Exhibition, White.
Rose Checkard—Exhibition, Old Rose.
Pompon—Disbud & have blooms 2 to 3 in. wide.
Pompon type—Blooms 2 inches wide.
Bronze—Doty—Bronze and Copper.
White—Doty—White.
Pink—Doty—Pink.
Lots of Gold—Yellow.
Add 20c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
43 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
SHIP DURING NOV.
Golden Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
Old Lavender (Lavender)
Quaker Maid (White)
Indian Summer (Bronze)
Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
Usaka (Lavender-Pink)
Honey Dew (Orange, tipped with gold)
Bungalow (Golden Yellow)
Planting Directions With Each Order
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
BROWN BETTY—maroon red.
GOLDEN GLIMAX—yellow.
KITTY BARNES—bronze.
LILLIAN DOTY—pink.
MITZI—yellow (golden.)
NIZA—delicate pink.
ROSE BUTTON—rose.
WHITE DOTY—white.
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Blue Oriental. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.00.
The FISHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 18, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Rabbits and Supplies

No Depression in Rabbits
THE LEHIGH PACKING CO. of PENNSYLVANIA offers a co-operative plan to purchase all the CLOVER HILL RABBITS you can raise under our direction at guaranteed prices assuring real profits for you.
TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR "CLOVER DELL RABBIT TIDBITS" PACKED IN SANITARY POUND PACKAGES, POPULAR THROUGHOUT THE EAST AND NOW SOLD BY STORES IN THIS LOCALITY NECESSITATES THE ESTABLISHING OF AT LEAST 200 MORE BREEDERS AT ONCE TO SUPPLY THE GROWING DEMAND FOR THIS DELICIOUS RABBIT MEAT.
Several hundred associated breeders of our company are now making enormous profits by raising CLOVER HILL RABBITS for us. Requirements: Your garage, barn, chicken coop, or any other outbuilding is suitable to start.
$200 to $500 will start you. For full information write, phone or call
LEHIGH PACKING CO., INC.,
803 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 2942. N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Name.....
Address..... Phone.....
City..... State.....

Farm and Garden

Final Cleanup Sale—ON EVERGREENS
Our Stock Is All Hardy and Northern Grown
GROUP No. 1 Norway Spruce, 15 to 18 in. Irish Junipers, 15 to 18 in. 49c Per Plant Open Sunday
GROUP No. 2 Tom Thumb Arbor Vitae, 2 to 2½ ft. Hoveril, 2 to 2½ ft. Mugho Pine, 15 to 18 in. Siberian Arbor Vitae, 2 to 2½ ft. Retinispora Plumosa, Green, 2 to 2½ ft. 98c Per Plant
GROUP No. 3 Retinispora, golden, 2 to 2½ ft. Retinispora, glaq, 2 to 2½ ft. $1.49 Per Plant
Here is our final sale, all stock is in fine growing condition! Beautify your home.
It seems our prices were misunderstood in our last Sunday's ad. We regret that hundreds were disappointed that we must return their money rather than send them this nursery stock. We hope that our many friends and customers will accept our apologies. And by the way, these shrubs are still wonderful bargains at these prices.
We Are Open All Day Sunday. Come Early and Avail Yourself of Some of These Fine Bargains.
Lubin & Smalley Nurseries
207-9 DIAMOND STREET. ATLANTIC 6560—GRANT 2555
Mail and Phone Orders Given Special Attention

It Must Be So
Last Sunday Beckert's advised, "Watch the rabbit industry—it will become one of the most important sources of meat supply in this country."
Thursday, Arthur Brisbane wrote, "Rabbit Raisers, thousands of them in the suburbs of Los Angeles, hundreds of thousands elsewhere, proposed to make "canned chicken a la king" of rabbit meat to increase income from rabbit fur. A packing house for rabbits should be profitable and useful."
We are pleased that Arthur Brisbane agrees with Beckert's on the future of the rabbit industry. But let us add that rabbits need offer no apology to poultry for their place on any bill of fare. More fastidious animals were never raised—cleaner and sweeter meat was never offered for sale, but food authorities should restrict the conditions under which the meat is sold. The Lehigh Packing Co. would seem to be filling admirably in this section the recommendations of Mr. Brisbane. Rabbits from their breeders are slaughtered in the East and packed in germ-proof packages but Lehigh is expected to establish a complete packing plant in Pittsburgh in the near future. Beckert's is headquarters in Pittsburgh for everything needed to insure success in raising rabbits, including the Lehigh formula feeds.
Mushroom Spawn—There is still plenty of time to raise your own. Per cake, 30c; postage 10c; 5 cakes, $1.25; postage 20c.
Canaries—The sweetest songsters, $2.75 and up.
Bird Cages—Shaded enamel with standard, $2.49 and up.
Plantabbs—Concentrated plant food for your house plants in tablet form, each one equal to a shovelfull of manure—30 tablets, 25c (postage 5c); 75 tablets, 50c (postage 5c).
Bamboo Leaf Rakes—3 sizes, 22c and up.
Peat Moss—Largest bales, highest grade on the market, $2.49 at the store, $2.75 delivered or f. o. b. cars. One-bushel sack, 42c. Get it while the price is down.
Pruning Saws—Several styles and sizes.
Grass Seed—45c in single pounds, less in larger quantities. The price will be higher next spring.
Bone Meal—Now is the time to use it for next summer's advantage—it must have time to decay, 5 lbs., 30c; 10 lbs., 50c; 50 lbs., $2.00.
Plant Tub Supports—Light metal with wooden rollers, for any size tub, 50c to 85c.
Rubber Pot Saucers—They will not let the moisture through nor mar your table, 15c to 50c.
Paper Pot Covers—To cover unsightly plant pots, 25c value for 10c.
Tulips—Darwins, Breeders, Cottage and Parrot in all shades and colors—now 25% off. Plant them while this weather lasts.
Other Outdoor Bulbs—Narcissus, Hyacinths, Scillas, Snowdrops. Our supply of Beckert's Quality Bulbs is going fast. See them in our window. 25% off.
Forcing Bulbs—Narcissus, white and yellow callas—we have them potted for you if you wish. 25% off.
Amaryllis—No finer flower blooms than this. If you have never watched a beautiful bulb develop in your window get an amaryllis and enjoy a real thrill. Bulbs as large around as your hand, 75c each.
Glovers Dog Remedies—Flea soap, 25c (postage 5c). Insect powder, 50c (postage 5c). Mange cure, 75c (postage 10c). Round worm capsules or liquid, 65c (postage 5c). Tapeworm capsules, 65c (postage 3c).
Dog Shampoo—For fleas and hair conditioner, 50c (postage 10c).
Dog Feed Dishes—Enameled 50c, galvanized 25c.
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge.
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13.
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S.

Final Clearance
5 DOZ. TOP SIZE NAMED DARWIN TULIPS
ONLY $1.89
Fine, big husky bulbs; top size; and the varieties, A-1 W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L, such as Bartigon, Centenaire, Professor Rauwenhoff, Painted Lady, Reverend Ewbanke, Madame Krelage, Pride of Haarlem, Inglescombe Yellow, and other high-priced varieties. A complete clean-up, of all of our high-priced, top sized named Darwins that have sold through the season up to $1.00 per dozen. Now for a quick clearance within the next few days, you may have 5 dozen of these W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L Darwin Tulips for only $1.89, less than half their real value. Need we say more? Order at once and order all you have room to plant.
5 DOZ., $1.89—10 DOZ., ONLY $3.69

LARGE TRUMPET 5 DOZ. DAFFODILS only $2.49
Fine, big, plump Bulbs of such wonderful large Trumpet varieties as Emperor, King Alfred, Golden Spur and so forth. Varieties retailing regularly up to $2.00 per dozen. A fortunate purchase makes this great offer possible. Order in quantities. At this remarkable price of 5 dozen for only $2.49, you can afford to plant liberally, and you can never have too many large, Trumpet Daffodils.
69c PER DOZEN — 5 DOZEN, $2.49; 10 DOZEN, $4.89
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, CLINTON, N. J.
ADD 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

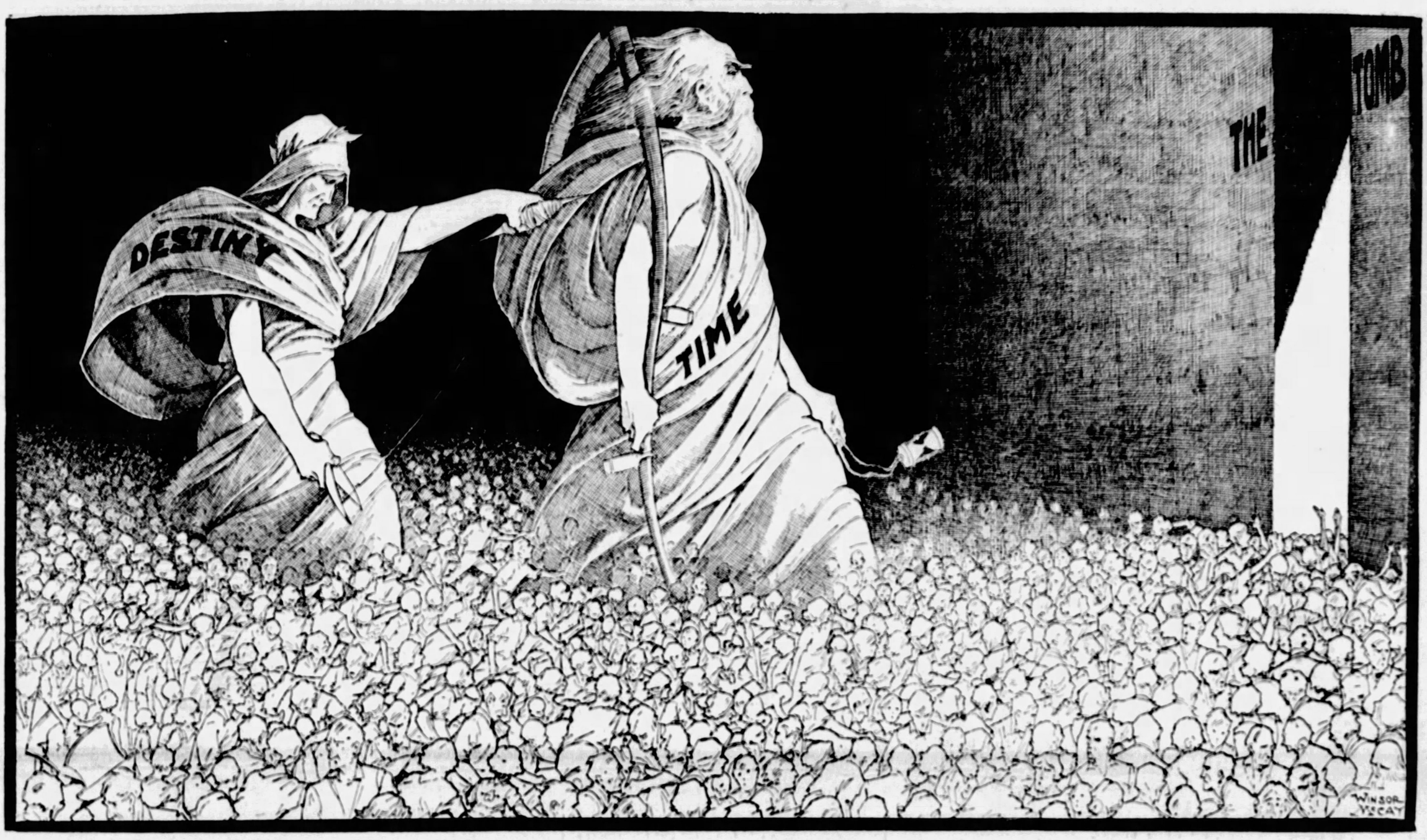
ONLY THE MIGHTY CAN SURVIVE IN EUROPE, DECLARES PAINLEVE

—See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 STAGE and SCREEN

TIME AND DESTINY

Copyright, 1931, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Day by day, these giants march, and we must march with them.

We walk, run, loiter, hold back, sulk or sit down and think we are not moving. But we move with these at their steady pace, going as they go, from birth, the mystery whence we came, to death, the other mystery that ends our journey.

This is a strange procession, a curious flood of puzzled creatures accompanying giants on a journey that not one of their little followers can understand.

THERE'S a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will.
That divinity, men call destiny.
O Time! Time! how it brings forth and devours! And the roaring flood of existence rushes on forever similar, forever changing!
—Carlyle.

We live in time and only a brief moment of it is ours. Destiny guides and controls the race to which we belong, and within the limits of that destiny we exercise our little "free will," using our puny strength while we have it.

Man has here two and a half minutes,—one to smile, one to sigh, and half an one to love; for in the midst of this minute he dies.—Richter.

You have watched a procession headed by a dignified drum major, marching solemnly, small boys running along on either side, looking up at the imposing figure.

We human beings are the little boys in the procession of life, looking up at two drum majors, TIME and DESTINY.

Onward we go, old and young, intelligent and dull, good and bad, according to our standards, flowing in a steady stream like the waters of a great river rolling to the ocean. And we know as little about our destination as drops of water about the ocean for which they are bound.

Why are we marching, whither are we going, what is the PURPOSE of it all? IS THERE A PURPOSE?

We do not know, we only march, believe and hope.

* * *

The great mystery of time, were there no other; the illimitable, silent, never-resting thing called Time, rolling, rushing on, swift, silent, like an all-embracing ocean-tide, on which we and all the universe swim like exhalations, like apparitions which are, and then are not; this is forever very literally a miracle; a thing to strike us dumb, for we have no word to speak about it.—Carlyle.

For his latest book, H. G. Wells, able and serious-minded Englishman, takes this title, "What Shall We Do With Our Lives?" This picture of moving humanity suggests the question: "What DO we do with our lives?"

We seem very important to OURSELVES, each imagining himself unlike all the others. Yet to an Asiatic we whites all look much alike. And to us the Asiatics look much alike. They are more nearly alike, actually, and so are we, than bits of seaweed on the shore or gains of sand under a microscope.

What do we do with our lives?

The majority of us do little except live, eat, sleep, breathe, march with the two drum majors and go out of the far door as we came in at the other, not knowing, not even ASKING why.

* * *

Vast, colossal destiny, which raises man to fame, though it may also grind him to powder!—Schiller.

Innumerable are our occupations. Some of us, the pawns of life's chess-board, the small change in the cash drawer of destiny, play insignificant parts. We must live, so we seek work that will let us live. Having it, we are content to work to live, and worry only when work is taken away. We worry not that we are pawns.

The vast majority of us are humble tools used by those above, that put us here or there, tell us to do this or that. We obey, as pawns obey the hand of the chessplayer.

Some strike out for themselves. They paint pictures of others, and call it "art," write about others of their own imaginings, and call it "literature." They build houses and are called "architects," or tear down houses and are called "wreckers." The latter two are both equally useful, the architect creates something better, the wrecker makes room for it.

Millions of us cultivate the soil from which we came, and to which we must so soon return. In the sweat of their brow, they produce food for themselves and for other marching millions.

* * *

Man supposes that he directs his life and governs his actions, when his existence is irretrievably under the control of destiny.—Goethe.

Some work in fiery furnaces, changing ore to steel, or in factories changing steel to plough, or cannon, not asking WHY.

Some work and live in dark mines, content while pay keeps them and their children alive. They strike and fight if the pay is too meagre, starve when hard times close the mines.

Some run for office, think they are important when elected, badly treated by destiny when defeated.

Some sing on the operatic stage, their eyes as bright as the footlights. The eyes grow less bright when a critic says some one else is a better singer.

The great bulk of human intelligence, marching towards the grave's uncertainty, is devoted to accumulation of money, piling up that which does you little good when you have it, no good when you leave it. You can not take it with you.

* * *

A year! A life! What are they? The telling of a tale, the passing of a meteor, a dim speck seen for a moment on time's horizon dropping into eternity.—Thomason.

A strange army of mixed human figures that surrounds the giants in this picture, are little beings, with unlimited powers to deceive themselves, and to see others as they are not.

They have a saying: "Time passes." TIME does not pass. It goes on forever in its steady march, forever and forever and forever. It never began, it never can end.

Time does not pass, but WE the little creatures in the picture, we PASS. Time remains.

Alas! we are the sport of destiny—Thackeray.

That which God writes on thy forehead thou wilt come to.—Koran.

As mysterious as TIME, is its fellow giant, DESTINY, accompaning Time on his endless journey. We little creatures, as a rule, ignore them both, do not even know that we are marching with them. But occasionally one of us thinks. He says of Time: "I shall use you well, I know you, I value your power." He says of Destiny: "I shall control you, and make you my servant."

He even says, slapping himself on the chest proudly, in a fine burst:

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."

He is NOT the master of his fate, but never mind.

We fret, strut, brag, repent, try, fail, try again. And Time and Destiny march on, paying as little attention to us as you pay to the ants at your feet, or the weeds beside your passing automobile.

* * *

Everything is done by immutable laws, and our destiny is already recorded.—Voltaire.

"Out of the cradle, endlessly rocking," and on through the few years of a life, short or long, as we measure time, but only a fleet second in the march of Time itself, willingly or unwillingly, we move steadily toward the open door at the far end of life.

We come here, through no choice of our own, and must take what is given us, accept life as we find it. We live here, joining the procession of Time and Destiny through no choice of our own. We are in the procession and must march.

And we go out, through the last door, not of our own choice, violently against our will as a rule, forced to take what we may find on the other side, as we were forced to accept whatever we might find on this side of the cradle.

"Into this Universe, and *Why* not Knowing,
Nor *Whence*, like Water, willy-nilly flowing;
And out of it, as Wind along the Waste,
I know not *Whither*, willy-nilly blowing.
What, without asking, hither hurried *Whence*?
And, without asking, *Whither* hurried hence!
Oh, many a Cup of this forbidden Wine
Must drown the memory of that insolence!"

Thus wrote the Persian poet Omar centuries ago, and foolishly tried to drown his puzzled indignation in alcohol. Thus many of us think today, when we think at all, which is rarely.

* * *

Remorseless time! fierce spirit of the glass and scythe—what power can stay him in his silent course, or melt his iron heart with pity!

Mr. McCay's picture supplies food for thought.

To what extent does DESTINY control us? It controls us ABSOLUTELY as to our limitations. We cannot rise above those limitations, mapped out for the human race, to which we belong.

There may be, in other planets, circling around greater stars, beings compared with whom man would be like a black beetle compared with man.

Here Destiny makes us what we are, earth-men, and Destiny makes the black beetle what it is, and we must live out our present lives as best we may, bound, controlled and hemmed in by Destiny's boundaries.

We cannot rise above the age in which we happen to live. Nothing could have made a cave man, with his reddish hair and protruding jaw, into an Emerson. Nothing could have made an Emerson into Aristotle. In the GREAT things, Destiny controls us.

In the little things, we control ourselves.

* * *

Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

It is said that Alexander the Great wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. He need not have wept, for he had not finished with this world, had not even been around it and had not the slightest idea of conquering HIMSELF, which is considerably more important than conquering a world filled with effete Persians and undeveloped barbarians.

There is plenty of work for us all, plenty of possibilities, although we cannot escape from this procession in which we are forced to walk, nor escape until our day comes from this little earth, to which Destiny and the power of gravitation hold us fast.

In life we are like a man midway in a street so long that he cannot see where it started, or where it finishes.

But we can, at least, enjoy the journey while it lasts, play our parts as well as possible in the procession in which it has pleased Destiny to place us.

Old Time may look scornfully upon us as mere ephemeridae, here now, gone in an instant.

But, small as we are, we can return the compliment and say to old Time: "At last I USE you. You can't use me. You with your sister, Destiny, are condemned to keep on in this procession forever. I'll be out of it soon, trying something new, perhaps more exciting, more beautiful, certainly not any worse."

* * *

What a glorious thing human life is—and how glorious man's destiny!—Longfellow.

The value of this picture, the value of anything written, is not in the picture or in the writing, but in WHAT YOU THINK as you look at the picture and read the words.

The value of a seed is in the plant that comes from it. The value of all effort is in its RESULT. The value of all thinking is in thought that it creates in other minds.

Here we all are, in this procession. As we move along, the shears of Destiny, clicking with lightning rapidity, cut off lives every fraction of a second. You, and all the rest of us, are bound onward, toward that tall open door. There is no turning back, no saying: "I will not pass." We MUST go on, we must go THROUGH.

Fortunate he whose courage takes him forward, without fear or hesitation, whose intellect makes the journey interesting and worth while, whose conscience and good will make it useful to others that march with him.

ONLY THE MIGHTY CAN SURVIVE IN EUROPE; 'MORAL' FORCE OF NO AVAIL, SAYS PAINLEVE

Historical and Geographical Conditions Keep Rivalries Alive, He Tells America

By PAUL PAINLEVE

Former Premier of France

(By Special Cable)

PARIS, Nov. 21.

THAT THE UNITED STATES could isolate themselves from Europe is a doctrine conceivable in the time of Monroe, but today it is nothing but an illusion.

Between the two continents are too many invisible bonds, their interests are too closely interlocked and react too profoundly and too immediately on each other for the ocean to be effectual against them.

PAUL PAINLEVE

It was obvious this year, strikingly obvious when the New York money market closely depended on the health of European currencies; and did not the events in Manchuria call a representative of the United States to Geneva?

Whether we regret it or not, Europe and young America cannot escape the solidarity which unites them. Since they are independent, it is most essential that they understand each other. Otherwise, incomprehension will slip into the very heart of the decisions they must make together.

Now, the deepest cause for misapprehensions between America and Europe is the persistent vulgarity of Europe's international hatreds.

"We settled our quarrels, why don't you?" demand the Americans. "Your European disorders, which everyone despairs of ending, seemingly indicate congenital fatality. Hence, it is best we Americans keep out."

Peace Spirit
Europeans Abhor Wars As Do Americans

Here is a most serious misunderstanding, which must most necessarily be cleaned up from the bottom, else some rash consequences may falsify the relations between the Old World and the New.

These two points of view have been faced at most solemn meetings in Geneva, where the then Canadian Premier Mackenzie King, mentioning the thousands of miles of frontier between Canada and the United States, pointed them out as undefended.

Contrarily, the most eloquent humanist of the European delegates, Aristide Briand, proclaiming as sacred certain principles of international justice, sought the most effective means to impose respect for them on a potential aggressor.

International conferences frequently bring face to face these two conceptions, notably so on the memorable hour when the Kellogg Pact was signed, when America declared, in effect, that right and justice are more easily accepted if unaccompanied by threat of penalty.

Contrarily, the European conception conforms to Pascal's aphorism:

"We must so act that he who is mighty may be right and that he who is right may be mighty."

Cynical
'Peace Loving' Statesmen Expect to Fight

There is hardly a statesman in Europe, no matter how peace loving, who does not in his secret soul consider chimerical the notion that justice, in the present state of the world and its passions, could be imposed on nations through the sole influence of moral ideas. And, if some among them seem to support the American conception, it is perhaps because they are dissatisfied with an international statute, an attack upon which would be neither opposed by nor displeasing to them.

From this must we conclude, as have certain unsophisticated philosophers from the Middle West, that there is something diabolical and perverse in the soul of Europe, that the spirit of evil is so deep rooted there it is vain to seek a remedy?

No! Impartial reflection leads us rather to the opposite conclusions. As in America, so in Europe, thoughts, ideas are born of facts.

It is untrue that Europeans love war and are animated by hatred, lust for fighting. No less than Americans, Europeans have a horror of bloodshed.

If battles have been numerous on this side of the Atlantic, it is not because of a "depravity of conscience," but because historical and geographical fatality has constantly incarnadined this little peninsula, rich in the gifts of nature—for that is what Europe is in the immense continent of Eurasia.

For more than 20 centuries invasions, dominations, hegemonies have succeeded each other in the cramped space, each new occupant defending to the death his foothold. That is why the people are grouped against one another, trying to drive one another from coveted territory. The need to dominate for self-defense, the desire to vanquish for fear of being vanquished—these have engendered nationalism.

Old Hatreds
The Age-Long Tendencies Bring Bloodshed

When M. Briand received the German delegates at the League of Nations, he recalled in moving words the duel on the Rhine; the savage, uninterrupted duel between two peoples—French and Germans.

Great as has been the moral shake up of the last war, great as has been the new aspect it gave to relations between peoples, there are tendencies thousands of years old over which the soul of Europe must triumph.

But these violent struggles and sufferings have not prevented Europe from developing her civilization magnificently and communicating it to America. The same men who have peopled Europe, since Christopher Columbus have been the men who have made America.

How then are we to explain these ideological differences in matters concerning international life which set in opposition "the two great centers of contemporary humanity," as M. Ferrero writes?

The facts are that, during centuries, the history of the United States contrasts strongly with that of Europe. North America was conquered only once by force of arms. The land occupied and cultivated was so vast that territorial rivalries, frontier quarrels and the injuries to prestige which result from them were unknown.

To understand European political difficulties and the elaborate solutions they demand an American has to make a great effort and study the basis of the rare quarrels which have occurred on his own soil.

Civil War
Hard Reality Too Strong For Principles

It is with reason that the United States claim to have been through a great modern war, which, though civil, is not without analogy in duration, violence and vicissitudes to the war of 1914.

Let us take the lessons from those two wars and compare them.

What was the origin of the War of the Secession? The framers of the American Constitution, like the framers of the Kellogg Pact, refused to envisage the possible revolt of any state against the federal government. No measure was provided to prevent any state from separating from the rest when it chose to do so.

When in 1860 the quarrel about slavery broke out between the North and South, the southern states threatened to leave the federation. The election of President Lincoln, firmly against slavery, set fire to the powder.

The richest southern states announced their decision to secede. The northern states considered this treason, against the unity of the nation, and resolved to oppose it by force. Hard reality was too strong for principles.

When hostilities broke out, the North, relying on courage and energy, left everything to improvisation. The South improvised too, but it was richer, readier to organize and gather its forces.

During the first few weeks, Washington, the northern capital, was very nearly taken and the South had almost won.

Rebuilding
Twenty Years to Attain War's Objective

The war went on for four long years. The absence of previous preparation diminished neither its duration, nor its massacres, nor its destruction, nor its brutality.

The famous Battle of Gettysburg, where the southern advance was finally checked, has been compared, with reason, to the battle of Verdun in 1916.

More than 500,000 were killed out of 32,000,000 inhabitants. Millions of dollars were swallowed up. Virginia, "the Land of Spring," was laid waste. Tens of thousands of northern prisoners died of hunger in the southern prisons. A veritable social revolution was brought about by the granting of liberty and rights of citizenship to the Negroes. Did all this efface itself in a few years by the sole application of pacific methods? By no means.

When Andrew Johnson replaced Lincoln as the head of the Federation of the United States he wished to unconditionally receive again into the bosom of the Union the conquered rebel states, but Congress opposed him, eventually impeaching him, and it took 20 years of rough, despotic administration of the South by the North, 20 years of severe police measures against the Ku Klux Klan and other influences, before the object of the Civil War was obtained: namely, a nation one and indivisible.

Let American critics ponder these memories when, after 12 years of peace, they judge the efforts, gropings and mistakes of the nations of Europe attempting to efface the consequences of a more destructive war.

(World copyright, including South America, 1931, by New York American, Inc. Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

"HEARTFELT GOOD WISHES."

In the accompanying article former Premier Painleve contrasts the attitudes of Europe and America toward war and peace. Above is the German view of the same subject expressed satirically in *Kladderadatsch*.

"GOLDFRANC, THE EUROPEAN CHAMPION, IN TRAINING FOR THAT AMERICAN BOUT."

With France and America as the two great gold nations today, the satirical Germans foresee a new war—between the franc and the dollar. The cartoon is by Wilhelm Schulz, in *Simplicissimus*.

REALIST—*As Paul Painleve remarks in his accompanying article, Aristide Briand, France's unfailing Foreign Minister, rejected at the Geneva conferences the American "notion" that international justice could be enforced by "moral" means. Painleve represents Briand's attitude toward pacifism as typical of Europe's statesmen.*

U.S. Government Must Abandon Prohibition, Declares J. M. Beck

Revolt Against 18th Amendment Means "Political Revolution," Lawmaker Asserts

By JAMES M. BECK

Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, Former United States Solicitor General and Noted as an Authority on the Federal Constitution.

FOR TEN YEARS the American people have been in revolt against the Eighteenth Amendment. Millions of Americans, among them many of the best of our people, have refused to obey the Prohibition Law.

No such widespread opposition to a law has ever been known in our history.

The revolt against the Alien and Sedition laws was confined to one political party; the later revolt against the Fugitive Slave Law was largely confined to a single section. But we have witnessed in the last 10 years, throughout this broad land, the unprecedented spectacle of literally millions of American men and women privately and publicly showing their contempt for a law, even though it is a part of the Constitution. Now this revolt has reached proportions which will soon be, if it is not now, a political revolution.

No one can question the serious temper of the American people and the gravity of the present crisis.

Millions of Americans are no longer concerned about the forms of legal remedies, but they are highly resolved that the demonstrated folly of Prohibition shall be ended — not by temporizing expedients, but by plucking up the accursed upas tree by the roots, so its blighting shadow may no longer rest upon a once happy and self-respecting nation.

The present generation may not see the formal repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but it will see an abandonment of any attempt to enforce it, except in those states — if any — where the policy of Prohibition is congenial.

When the Volstead law is repealed, as it will be when your Representatives in Congress realize that they can no longer skulk and dodge, there will then be no new attempt by the federal government to put the American people in the chains of an intolerant policy.

The Organic Law
Constitution a Model in Its Original Form

If the Eighteenth Amendment must remain in the Constitution it can — as a "death's head" or memento mori—serve as a perpetual warning to future generations not to allow moral fanatics to tamper with that great and noble compact of government.

This uprising of the American people, of which the evidences now multiply on every hand, would have come long ago but for two reasons. The first is the respect of the American people for their Constitution. The second, the mistaken belief that no remedy was practicable as long as the Eighteenth Amendment remained a part of the Constitution.

JAMES M. BECK

This revolt involves no disrespect to the Constitution of the Fathers.

The Constitution is not a perfect instrument; no political instrument ever was or ever will be. It would not be difficult to suggest provisions which, in the light of our experience as a nation, could be profitably changed.

Nevertheless the Constitution is the noblest charter of self-government that the wit of man has yet devised. It belongs to the epic period of our history. It constitutes the greatest single achievement in the domain of statecraft that America has given to the world. It is —or, at least, it was before the Eighteenth Amendment — the accepted model of a Federated State.

No similar government has been formed in the last century that has not paid to our Constitution the imitation that is the sincerest form of praise.

It is noteworthy that the mandates of the Constitution by imperative "shalls" or "shall nots" are upon the power either of the central government or of the states. Only in a few instances, and those by indirection, does the Constitution direct the citizen what he can, or cannot, do.

Amendments
First 10 a Basic Part of Founders' Work

It sharply defines the sphere of government, and its purpose was not so much to create a powerful state as to prohibit the state from imposing any unreasonable restriction upon the right of the individual to live his own life.

Such was the Constitution of the Fathers, and to this noble compact has been added newer "Constitutions" of later generations of Americans, which we call amendments.

The first 10 amendments to the Constitution are virtually a part thereof, for they were not only adopted by virtually the same men who framed the great compact but it was agreed between the states, when they ratified the Constitution of 1787, that these amendments should be immediately adopted. Therefore, the Constitution and the first 10 amendments may be called the Constitution of the Fathers.

The later amendments were the work of later generations of Americans. While they have, from a legalistic point of view, precisely the same legal force as the original Constitution, yet they cannot claim to have the same moral sanction as the Constitution which came to us direct from the Fathers.

The original Constitution was adopted by conventions, which were called in each state by the people thereof for the express purpose of ratifying or rejecting the proposed Constitution. It has, therefore, the authority of a very direct expression of the will of the people.

Lack of Sanction
Later Amendments Never Ratified by People

The later amendments were proposed by members of the Congress, who were not elected specially to consider such proposals, and were ratified by members of state Legislatures, who similarly were never elected specially for that purpose.

The Eighteenth Amendment was proposed to the people of the United States by some 500 members of Congress, many of whom notoriously acted under duress of threats, which rose little higher than moral blackmail, and was ratified by some 5,000 members of State Legislatures, many of whom had no sympathy with the amendment, but were similarly coerced.

With this difference in moral sanction, it would be well for the American people if they spoke of their "Constitutions" instead of "the Constitution."

From a legalistic point of view, all of these Constitutions, given to the American people at different times by different men, are of equal authority in practical government. But I affirm that, in determining the measure of moral respect for any portion of our Constitution, we can justly distinguish between a Constitution that has now the sanction of more than 140 years of successful operation and another Constitution — the Eighteenth Amendment — which, after 10 years of experiment, **has resulted in general disrespect for law, widespread violations of its provisions, general hypocrisy in private and public life, and cancerous corruption in every agency of government, state and national.**

Intolerance
Dry Amendment Foreign To the Spirit

Of one thing I am certain —that neither Washington, Hamilton, Franklin, Morris nor James Madison would have ever subscribed to the Eighteenth Amendment. Nothing could have been more foreign to their purposes and political ideas.

All of the great men who founded this government did not regard it as a crime to take a glass of wine. Washington brewed his own beer, fermented his own wine and even distilled his own brandies and whiskies.

Franklin would turn in his grave if he knew now that this great American Commonwealth of freemen would one day become, in this matter, the most narrow and intolerant of nations.

On the eve of the Constitutional Convention Franklin invited the delegates, who had already arrived, to dine at his house, and he tells, in a letter to his friend, Thomas Gordon, that for the enjoy-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Contents of this page copyright, 1931, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

Page's Ambassadorship in London Financed by Cleveland H. Dodge

Philanthropist Gave $25,000 A Year on President's Plea To Help Envoy Defray Heavy Expenses

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

WILSON OWED LITTLE to the party leaders, whether in Congress or out.

Bryan had been piling up unpaid obligations for 20 years; Wilson had been in national politics scarcely a twelvemonth. While he knew well, as an historian, how other administrations had been hampered and warped, indeed all but wrecked, upon the problems of patronage, it is plain that he believed at first that he could largely escape the common fate.

He began his task with enthusiasm and determination by stealing a march on the politicians. The very first official act of his administration was the devastating announcement that he intended to deal with appointments only "through the heads of the several executive departments." He would not "see applicants for office in person except when he himself invited the interview."

It was a shocking innovation. It quite overturned the firm political cosmos.

Silent Quest
Search for the 'Best Man' Turned to Eliot

The party had been out of office for 16 long years, and a lean and famished following, eager to enlarge upon the moving story of its deeds and its needs, found the door of the White House barred and bolted!

Behind the ramparts he had thus thrown up the President, to the mystification of the leaders both in and out of Congress, began a busy campaign to find the "best men."

At the beginning, indeed, as the correspondence shows, he seems to have had an idea of making no appointments of any importance whatsoever—not even postmasters!—without careful personal investigation.

He had begun his campaign secretly, many weeks before his inauguration. Who in all America, he had asked himself, was the best equipped, the most distinguished man, to serve at the Court of St. James? Who but ex-President Eliot of Harvard?

In January Wilson had sought out Eliot in New York. "... Mr. Wilson appeared at the house after dark wearing a large rough overcoat and a slouched hat which covered his face," Dr. Eliot says in a letter to the author. "He at once and throughout the interview gave me the impression that he did not propose to have anybody know that he had been to see me. What he wanted to know of me was whether I would accept the appointment of ambassador at the Court of St. James as soon as he, Wilson, became President. I had already seen in the newspapers that Mr. Bryan was to be Secretary of State, and the function of ambassador at the Court of St. James or any other court had no attractions for me."

The Refusal
Page Accepts Post That Eliot Rejected

Wilson, as Eliot observes, was plainly displeased, and pressed the argument warmly, but without avail. It was his first rebuff.

Failing Eliot, who was the next best? Wilson decided upon Richard Olney, distinguished member of the Massachusetts bar, who had served in Cleveland's cabinet as Attorney General and Secretary of State. Though advanced in years, Olney possessed every qualification.

Another disappointment!

Wilson now turned again to Eliot, hoping he would reconsider his decision, but Eliot wired on March 20:

"I thank you sincerely, but still believe I had better work in familiar fields during the rest of my life."

"We all grieve," responded Wilson, "that you could not go to England."

Two weeks later he turned to his friend of 30 years' standing, Walter H. Page, whom Col. House had been urging. Page was delighted with the opportunity:

"Thus even things never dreamed of come true—in this glad year."

Wilson, on his side, was both vastly pleased and relieved:

"Hurrah! I knew that I could count on you! Your letter of yesterday has made me deeply content."

(Similar difficulties were met by Wilson in finding the "best men" for other posts. Dean Fine, of Princeton, refused the Ambassadorship to Germany for financial reasons. John R. Mott could not be induced to go to China. George Foster Peabody declined the Collectorship of the Port of New York.)

One legitimate excuse certainly existed for both best men and politicians.

This was the financial obligations imposed by many of the offices, limiting a President to the appointment of a rich man, or of a spoils politician who would use his position in one way or another for partisan advantage. When Wilson wished to transfer Maurice Francis Egan from Denmark to Vienna, he found that Egan could not accept because of the expense involved.

Timely Aid
President's Old Friend Answers Plea

The President took occasion to deplore bitterly the fact that the country "has to ask such sacrifices of those who are invited to serve it abroad—a service which every year becomes more exacting and more important."

The problem, indeed, continued to vex him. In the following spring Ambassador Page, who was not a rich man, found the expenses so great that he could not meet them, and suggested resigning. Wilson responded immediately:

"Please do not hesitate to engage the house for next year. I feel confident I can make arrangements. I could not in any circumstances think of losing you at that all-important post."

He then turned to his old friend, Cleveland Dodge, writing him:

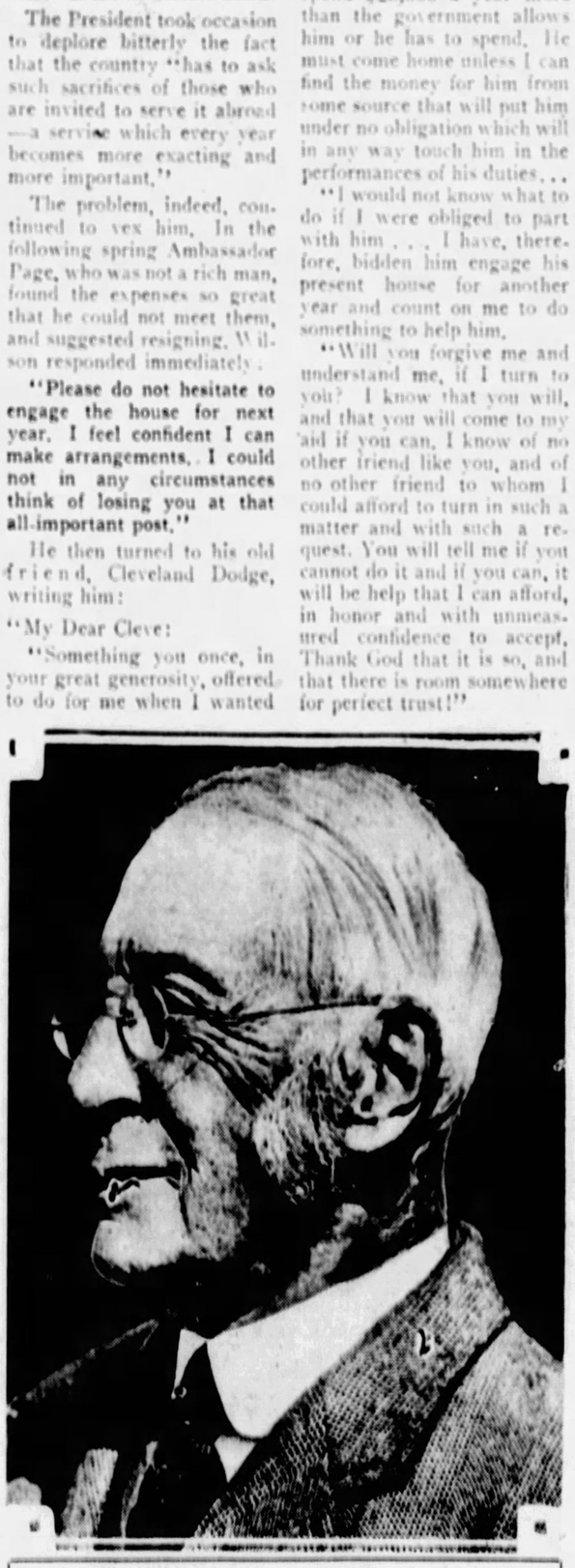
"My Dear Cleve:

"Something you once, in your great generosity, offered to do for me when I wanted Harry Fine to accept the post of Ambassador to Germany emboldens me to turn to you in a great difficulty with which I find myself brought face to face.

"Walter Page is obliged to spend $25,000 a year more than the government allows him or he has to spend. He must come home unless I can find the money for him from some source that will put him under no obligation which will in any way touch him in the performances of his duties...

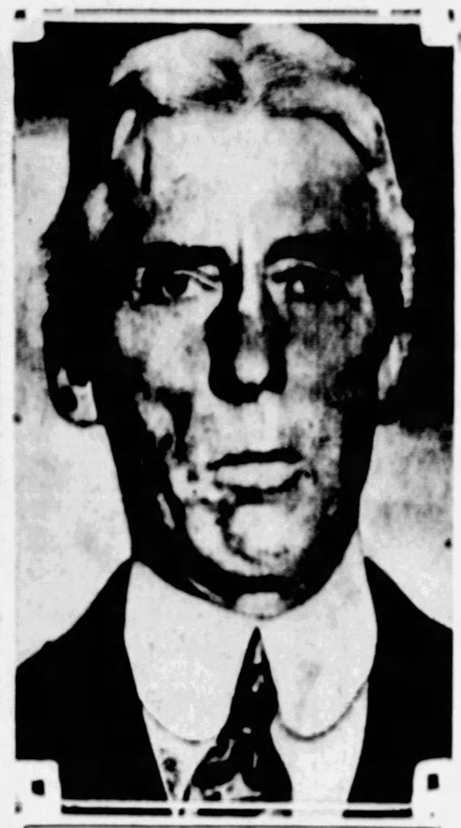
"I would not know what to do if I were obliged to part with him ... I have, therefore, bidden him engage his present house for another year and count on me to do something to help him.

"Will you forgive me and understand me, if I turn to you? I know that you will, and that you will come to my aid if you can. I know of no other friend like you, and of no other friend to whom I could afford to turn in such a matter and with such a request. You will tell me if you cannot do it and if you can, it will be help that I can afford, in honor and with unmeasured confidence to accept. Thank God that it is so, and that there is room somewhere for perfect trust!"



AVOIDED BRYAN—*Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, who refused the ambassadorship to England when he learned that Bryan was to be Secretary of State.*

DIPLOMAT—*Walter Hines Page, Wilson's friend and war-time Ambassador to the Court of St. James', who found his official expenses ruinous until the President brought a friend to his rescue.*



BENEFACTOR—*Cleveland H. Dodge, Wilson's classmate, whose wealth and generosity—at the President's appeal—enabled Mr. Page to remain in London as the representative of the American people.*

***IN UNDERTAKING** to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.*

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 official campaign. The present series appearing on succeeding Sundays, shifts the scene to the White House.

Last Sunday's article discussed Bryan's appointment as Secretary of State. The narrative of diplomatic appointments continues.

Wilson knew his man, Dodge responded on the very next day:

"... I can attend to this little matter without embarrassment, and will gladly provide the whole sum which is needed to retain Mr. P. at the rate of $25,000 per annum, until he leaves his present post. I will not mention the matter to a soul, except my wife, who in case of my illness or death will see that my promise is kept."

In one or two cases, Wilson's enthusiasm in the pursuit of the man he considered best was rewarded; and we find him quite pathetically happy and grateful.

He was able to place his friend, Charles A. Woods, of South Carolina, on the federal bench.

Wilson was also pleased to bring into the service such men as Brand Whitlock, whom he sent to Belgium; his old friend—and critic—Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, who went as Minister to the Netherlands; and Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist and distinguished Virginian, who became Ambassador at Rome.

Merit Rule
But Bryan Sought Reward for Party Loyalty

Several of the appointments of a political nature, like that of James W. Gerard, a Tammany Democrat, to Germany, later gave Wilson considerable satisfaction. He was to learn in the hard school of experience that the best men were not always outside of politics; that training in public life, if the man was true at the core, often fitted him far better for important positions than the inexperienced "good man."

On the whole Wilson's appointments to the diplomatic service were probably up to the average, although the general shaking up and the introduction of inexperienced men, were partly responsible for the poor information service of the Department of State when the Great War broke in 1914.

While Wilson was thus insistently seeking the "best men" for the great places, the politicians were unremitting in their pursuit of him to make sure of the lesser places. His ramparts would not hold! He could refuse to see the ordinary little office seekers, but how could he escape the importunities of important members of his own official family?

McCombs, for example, made his life miserable.

It was an exceedingly difficult situation for both men. McCombs had been the party manager and was then the chairman of the Democartic National Committee, and, while Wilson considered him an unwise guide, he had worked valiantly and was undoubtedly entitled, under the accepted political practice, of which Wilson heartily disapproved, to some reward.

To give him nothing was to lay the President open to the charge of rank ingratitude. Anything less than an embassy could not be considered. He did not finally accept the embassy, and went down to his death bitterly reviling Wilson.

DISAPPOINTED—*William F. McCombs, Wilson's campaign manager, who wanted a cabinet office as his reward and refused an ambassadorship.*

Bryan presented a still more difficult problem. He was not only at Wilson's right hand, the chief figure in his Cabinet, but he was the outstanding leader, next to the President himself, of the Democratic party.

While Bryan was ardent for reforms, he was, nevertheless, too often willing to fill the offices upon which those reforms depended with politicians whose only qualification was party loyalty. The record of Wilson's administration in Santo Domingo and elsewhere suffered considerably through the use of such methods.

Bryan was fertile in discovering opportunities for "giving the faithful a chance." He wrote to Wilson on September 25, 1913:

"We have so many deserving Democrats and so few places to give them I would like if all of them would be willing to serve for a short time so that we could pass the offices around."

Bryan argued also, and stoutly, that Republican consular officers ought to be turned out and Democrats put in, and he chafed at the limitations imposed by the Civil Service rules.

Appointments
Wilson Insisted on Studying Each Candidate

Wilson, however, made every effort to keep appointments upon a strict basis of merit.

Another serious situation regarding appointments arose immediately after Wilson took office.

It appeared first in the person of his own Postmaster General, Albert Sidney Burleson. The subject of the appointment of postmasters had come up. Wilson, still determined to make personally sure that only the best men should be chosen, demanded to see the entire list.

Burleson did not argue. He got together the documents relating to several score appointments that must be made immediately. It took two stout messengers to carry them over to the White House. When Burleson himself appeared a little later they were heaped up on Wilson's desk in formidable piles.

Wilson received his Postmaster General with guarded courtesy. He had not yet become well acquainted with him, and he distrusted politicians and political methods generally.

Burleson sat down in a chair facing the President. The piles of documents relating to postoffice appointments were there on the desk before them. Wilson began at once:

"Now, Burleson, I want to say to you that my administration is going to be a progressive administration. I am not going to advise with reactionary or standpat Senators or Representatives in making these appointments. I am going to appoint forward-looking men and I am going to satisfy myself that they are honest and capable."

"As your Postmaster General," said Burleson, "I am going to make 56,000 appointments. I will see honest and capable men in every office. But I will consult with the men on the Hill. I have been here a long time, Mr. President. I know these Congressmen and Senators. They are mostly good men. If they are turned down, they will hate you and will not vote for anything you want."

Burleson said he never argued harder in his life. At the end of about two hours he said:

"Well, Mr. President, I will leave the papers here and come back later."

"All right, Burleson," said Wilson, "I will think about the matter."

Burleson left "terribly depressed," fearing that the administration—and Wilson's program—would split upon the old reef of patronage.

A full week passed before Wilson sent again for Burleson. As soon as he appeared the President said:

"Well, Burleson, let's consider these cases."

Standpatters
Agrees Professionals Are More Reliable

Burleson took up the first in order, an appointment recommended by Congressman Moon, of Tennessee, to which Wilson had received certain hot protests. Wilson detailed these objections, and then leaned back and threw up his arms.

"Burleson, I can't appoint a man like that!"

Burleson then went on to tell him the whole story, both sides, quite frankly, picturing all the intensely human and even dramatic features which enter into such a situation.

When Burleson stopped talking, Wilson was silent for a moment and then said:

"Well, Burleson, I will appoint him."

From that time onward Wilson left the complicated business of the appointment of postmasters more and more completely in Burleson's hands. He asked that no more papers be sent to the White House, and finally when a list of appointments was handed to him by his Postmaster General he would ask, smiling:

"Where do I sign?"

A year later, after some of the bitterest fights in Congress, when Wilson had scored victories for several of the most important domestic problems, he remarked to Burleson one day:

"What you told me about the old standpatters is true. They at least will stand by the party and the administration. I can rely on them better than I can on some of my own crowd."

(Copyright, 1931, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

"The New Diplomacy" will be discussed in the next instalment, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO:

'20 Years Will Be Needed To Remedy German Crisis'

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, Nov., 1931.

IS THE WORLD beginning to open its eyes?

If it does not understand now, after the last jolt, it means that its blindness cannot be cured by any miracle, and that it is destined to perish in darkness. The last two jolts are the German crisis and the English crisis. They have caused the fortunes of the entire world to shake on their basis.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Let us see whence have come these two shakes, beginning with the German crisis, which is the most simple and the most fearsome. We beheld during August the destiny of a people of 60,000,000 and its government hanging by a slender thread in international credit. We have seen the most powerful governments of the world intervene to persuade a certain number of large banks not to withdraw the funds lent to Germany, otherwise Germany would collapse like a house of cards. And for what reason? Because since 1919 Germany has lived on debts, devouring her old debts and making new ones.

Germany devoured her old debts from 1919 to 1924 by inflation. She then lived, feasting sumptuously, enlarging her industrial plants, her public services, extinguishing internal debts. In other words, ruining the Germans and the strangers, (a small number relatively) who had lent to the state, to the cities and to private persons.

After 1924, abolishing totally the internal debts, Germany has lived upon foreign loans conceded with incredible facility by England and the United States. With these loans Germany has continued to live sumptuously and enlarged her industrial plants, her public services, her cities, to give work to her huge population.

Reconstruction
Germany Must Labor and Live Frugally

But one cannot live forever making debts. Now that credit, instead of growing more easy as in the past years, is restricting itself, Germany does not know how to live and is menaced by a revolution.

But why did Germany live upon debts? Because she does not produce enough to live as she would like to. The population is too dense, and has accustomed itself to live too well for the means at its disposal.

This disproportion between needs and resources is the deep inner reason of the crisis in which Germany is struggling. But what is the cause of this terrible disproportion? In the reply to this query lies the knot of the whole German question, which is the greatest peril of our times.

The disproportion dates from before the war. It was evident to perspicacious eyes, even under the splendors of the imperial regime, so dazzling for common eyes. Even then the population grew too great, the state and cities spent too much, industries enlarged too much.

The capital and territories did not suffice to uphold so rapid a development. Hence the need for credit. Uneasiness pervaded industry and commerce; but at least there was peace. All the world grew rich, the German people worked with ardor and intelligence and also grew rich.

Then behold in 1914! The war burst forth. Germany, already short of capital, wasted, consumed all her fortunes in a huge war. In 1918 when she made peace she was almost half ruined.

If at the end of the war there had remained only an ounce of good sense, all would have understood that it was needful to help Germany at once with prudent and wise loans to reconstruct her fortunes damaged by the war. In turn Germany ought to have understood that for at least 20 years she must work much and live very simply, as is necessary to remake a lost fortune.

An Old Evil
Republican Germany Was Extravagant

Nothing of the kind. For five years — from 1919 to 1924—the world did not lend a stiver to Germany. For another five years, from 1924 to 1929, it lent her milliards and milliards without counting. But in the five years of the drought, as in the five years of the deluge, Germany insisted on living largely, being gay, spending and expanding.

Today we see the results of this folly, both of Germany and of the whole world.

The conclusion is very clear: the German crisis is a child of the war and can only be cured by peace. Germany is not suffering from a passing financial perturbation, but from a great penury of resources, which is an effect of the huge destruction wrought by the World War and the immense dilapidations wrought in the first 10 years of peace.

Now the law is the same for peoples as for individuals. That which has been destroyed or become dilapidated can only recover by working and saving. But to work and save, credit, confidence, wisdom and patience are needed, and peace and time. All the rest are dreams and chatter. There is no immediate remedy for the German crisis. At the least 20 years will be needed.

Long Delay
Will Not Be Able to Pay For Many Years

I believe a moratorium of the reparations for many years is inevitable, because Germany is not, nor will be for many years, able to pay.

But the disproportion between the needs and the resources is more profound than the war debts. Even after a moratorium Germany will be for many years a thirsty nation and in danger.

Is there no means to solve the German crisis? The world must help Germany to reconstruct her fortunes with a credit made with prudence and intelligence. Germany must not only continue to work as she has never done, with intelligence and alacrity but must live and spend with more wisdom. A little of the French spirit would do her good. Germany has ever been industrious, but her defect was always a public and private prodigality.

Will the world have the necessary intelligence? Will Germany have the needful patience and wisdom?

In Germany in these months and in these years the destiny of western civilization will be decided.

Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Contents of this page copyright, 1931, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

An Adult Male Who Answers to McIntyre Prefers Gail for a Girl's First Name

Experts Expecting Germany To "Welch" on Debts, Columnist Writes

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME PERSONAL preferences:

Gail for a girl's first name.

Jimmy Durante without his partners.

Bobby Jones' freedom from "hamminess" on the screen.

Those orange and milk drinks along Broadway.

The cocktail hour crowd at Tommy Guinan's Napoleon.

The tip to Mayor Walker's hat.

King Lardner's brand of humor.

"The Cabin in the Cotton" for a night's good reading.

The nervous walk of the Prince of Wales down a gang plank.

Mexico's mountainous glower.

The Poetry of Ogden Nash.

Jack Pearl's dialect.

Broadway at 8 o'clock on Saturday night.

The house staff at the Capitol Theater.

Leon Gordon's tea parties.

Telegrams from Flo Ziegfeld.

Boston dogs.

Ted Lewis' minstrel strut.

Blyth Daly's hair bob.

A walk through Central Park at sundown.

Mashed potatoes spiced with tobasco.

Bernard Sobel's book on burlesque.

Slim the tall waiter at Genaro's in Houston.

Peacock Alley in the New Waldorf.

The drawings of Peter Arno.

The quiet dignity of Mrs. Vincent Astor.

The good cheer of Maury Paul.

The sport stories by Steve Hanagan.

* * *

THE NEW YORKER tells of the plumber risen to aristocracy who wanted a coat of arms. It was designed and lettered with the following scroll: "Apres moi, le deluge."

* * *

THEN THERE is the vaudeville clown who declares his whole family sings. There is no lock on the bathroom door.

* * *

ALSO the mug who gypped the cafeterias by slipping olives into his mashed potatoes.

* * *

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL has turned out another pirate book, "Treasure Aboard." In addition to writing a book a year, a half dozen short stories and essays for such intelligentsia as American Mercury readers, Mr. Driscoll is also author of a daily syndicated column, is editor-in-chief of the McNaught Syndicate and idea specialist. The rest of the time he has all to himself.

* * *

RECENTLY this column called the Whitewater, Wis. Register the Messenger and located Whitewater in Minnesota. The heaviest sufferer was Henry Sell, a local boy in New York. Those who have seen him say he has aged years, his step falters and his mind seems clouded since the ghastly error.

* * *

I KNOW a gentleman who has just missed testing the immortality of his soul under careless taxi wheels 12 times in eight months. He has reached the end of his patience, has a pistol permit, and the next time his life is endangered he swears he is going to shoot—and shoot to kill. Knowing him well, I believe him.

* * *

SHORT SHAVING: The Mayfair Saturday night dances this season offer a touch of Broadway and a little of this and that. Floyd Bell, long a Ringling circus press agent, has an authoress in his home. "Circus" is the interesting book of Betty Boyd Bell's life under the big tops. Newton D. Baker's nomination for a snooty New York club was held up because of a racial prejudice. Mr. Baker is not of the race banned, but when he heard of the discrimination he withdrew altogether.

Ward Morehouse is Broadway's lightweight dramatic critic since Bide Dudley retired. John Golden lives at Bayside winter and summer. Kid McCoy will shortly celebrate his sixtieth birthday at San Quentin. He thinks Dempsey the greatest fighter of the past 10 years.

Experts are expecting Germany to "welch" on all her debts shortly. Leaving two big New York banks and a lot of "investment illiterates" to hold the bag. "Wind and Trees" is excellent verse by Dorothy Fay.

Syprous Skouras, movie magnate, has two children named Socrates and Plato. One of the New York banks is to have a new chairman of the board February 1. Benevolent street is near Hope and Benefit streets in Hartford, Conn.

Al Smith has his initials monogrammed on the upper part of his socks. Gandhi, asked the meaning of Mahatma, replied: "A very obscure person." Jack Dempsey has become one of the most popular fellows in Reno. He may reside there permanently.

Corey Ford tells of the African pigmy who was put on the speck . . . Sime Silverman often works at his Variety office all night . . . Roy Howard has sold his home in Pelham and acquired a town house at No. 12 East Sixty-fourth street.

L. M. Boomer has the finest collection of Zorn etchings in America . . . Lew Cody was once a drug clerk in Waterville, Me. . . . Roland Young worked as a draughtsman in a London architectural office.

Louis Calhern was once a sketch artist on the St. Louis Globe Democrat . . . Shuberts were paid $250,000 for the movie rights to "The Good Companions" . . . All the big debutante affairs seemed to be at the Ritz or Waldorf this fall . . . Brite and Witty are bakers in Lamar, Mo.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

SPIRE AVE FARES
TACIT ION AGORA
IDEA PLUTO ODAL
MUD POE LBS ETA
SAL DAWN REAL ROD
OSSINEE PISTOL
NEED BLADE MAIN
OVER KIT ORBIT
VSER VINES ATOM
UNOME CARSE
COTONE LAND
AVE BUS ART ANI
TALE STOWE EMIT
ATLAS FREE AGATE
NEARS PRESHONED

Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. At what Belgian city did Wellington defeat Napoleon?
9. Cut off the final syllable.
15. Persians.
16. What state of Mexico has its capital at Hermosillo?
17. Permit.
18. Contend.
19. Anglo-Saxon slave.
20. Within.
21. Article of furniture.
22. Vanish.
24. What Homeric epic deals with the siege of Troy?
27. Witnessed.
28. What country did Pizarro invade in 1531?
30. Indefinite period of time.
31. Bench on which judges of a court sit.
32. Note of the musical scale.
33. What was the birthplace of Abraham?
34. Human beings.
35. Mend with stitches.
36. What is the missing part of the name of this World War battlefield: Chateau ——?
39. Island in poetry.
41. Gaelic.
42. Who wrote the operas "Mme. Butterfly" and "La Boehme?"
45. Girl's name.
46. Trim.
49. Like.
50. Part of the verb "to be."
51. Expensive.
53. Who was the wife of Abraham?
54. Back part.
56. Trappings.
57. Regal.
58. Utter heedlessly.
59. Large vessel.
60. Myself.
62. Beverages.
63. Beak of a bird.
64. One of a tribe of Algonquin Indians.
66. What district of Spain lies between France and Valencia?
68. What university city of New York was formerly a center for the manufacture of salt?
70. Native deputies in India under the Moguls.
71. Words having an acute accent on the last syllable.

VERTICAL

1. What Norman king of England was called "the Conqueror?"
2. A land measure of 100 square meters.
3. Make lace.
4. Half an em.
5. Cleaved.
6. Placed.
7. Unit.
8. Bone.
9. What city is the site of the Krupp works?
10. Without company.
11. Suffix. Pertaining to.
12. Note of the musical scale.
13. One of the seven sons of Gad.
14. What city of Connecticut is a hat manufacturing center?
19. Choose.
21. Bar.
22. Boggy land.
23. Plural pronoun.
25. What Confederate general became president of Washington College after the Civil War?
26. Which of the Greek orders of architecture is distinguished by spiral volutes?
27. Tool.
28. Pastries.
29. What play by Karel Capek deals with robots?
31. Part of the verb "to be."
32. Soft or deep mud.
35. Thin.
37. Perceive by the ear.
38. Supply arranged for successive relief.
40. Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
42. What American historian wrote "The Oregon Trail?"
43. Utilize.
44. Original thoughts.
45. Disfigure.
47. Anglo-Saxon coin.
48. Royal residences.
52. Consume.
53. Drunkard.
55. Of a point in space.
56. Secluded valleys.
57. What is the chief capital of Morocco?
58. A soft, globular mass.
59. In a high degree.
61. Period of time.
62. Past.
63. What Greek goddess personified night?
64. Luminous heavenly body.
65. Peer Gynt's mother.
67. Month in the Jewish calendar.
68. Therefore.
69. Company (abbr.).

(Copyright, 1931, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Charley Curtis Is a Good Indian, And He's on the Fence, Says Rogers

Tells of John Garner Shooting Deer Out of Season and His Hard Soft Pecans

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and the Birds I run onto as I prowl hither and thither.

Well guess who we had out here a couple of weeks ago. Not a Soul but my good friend (and yours) Vice President Charley Curtis.

Yes Sir the Newspaper men were holding one of their Periodicals, and Charley Was the Gold Fish. You know he is a mighty human kind of a cuss. He is a Kaw Indian. There aint many of em. Its just a little tribe in Kansas and northern Oklahoma. But they are good Indians. Not as good as us Cherokees, but good enough.

* * *

CHARLEY is mighty well liked among all the Injuns. You know its a mighty fine thing to have a little old Western Boy, of part Indian parentage become Vice President of these Ex great United States.

He has held about everything worth holding in the way of jobs in the gift of his State and Country. He was a Senator for years, and become Republican Leader, and a good one.

He knew trades, he was raised as a Jockey, and rode on all the little half mile western tracks and today he loves racing and never misses going to a meet at any of the tracks over the line from Washington in Maryland.

He would rather have a little bet on an old Plub than to hear Borah speak on "the League of Nations and Why." He sets up there studying the dope sheet, while Jim Watson delivers a tirade against Pat Harrison. Then Pat bumps him off with one remark, just as the Vice President has found what he thinks will arrive first in the third race at Pimlico.

* * *

I GO to see him every time I go to Washington. He has always been a good friend of mine. Last time I was there I had lunch with him in the Senate Restaurant, and by the way he had Pat Harrison, and some other hungry Democrats, there with us.

You know thats a funny thing about that Senate, they get up there and bellow and rave against each other, and at heart they are all good friends. They know there is a certain amount of "Hooey" to be gone through, and they kinder tolerate each other carryings on.

They kinder got Vice Pres Curtis going now though. He is not right sure if he wants to run for the office again or go back home and come out for the Senate again.

You know you take an old football player and he never feels the same refereeing a game that he did when he was down there playing in it. Well thats how Charley feels. He sets up there with a hammer, but none of them are close enough that he can really do much good with it. Its a terrible job, and why they ever wished it on as important a person as the Vice President Lord only knows.

There ought to be just some Clerk or somebody that is drafted for the job. Just a good Parlimentarian that knows the rules and he hollers "Order." I tried to find out from Charley which job he was out for. But you cant get much out of these Politicians. But he is "On The Fence."

* * *

I TOLD YOU dident I about being down awhile back to John Garner's home? He is the next Speaker of the House. It was an awful homey place. He has about seven acres right in this beautiful little town of Uvalde, Tex., and he has got his own Cows and lots of Chickens, which he feeds himself every day.

Quite a hunter and Fisher, he had just killed some Deer out of season. He was shooting at some quail when he hit the deer. Course the Quail was out of season, too, but he dident hit them. I dident want to eat the deer that night for dinner on account of it being against the law to kill it, but it was all the meat they had and I was hungry.

He has a lot of Pecans too. He said they was soft shelled. Aint it funny how a fellow in Politics will just lie, when there is really no reason for it? He could see me clamping down on these Pecans with one of the best set of Tusks ever swabbed, yet I couldent even make a dent in 'em. Here I had cracked Hickory Nuts and old black Walnuts with these Molars, but they met their waterloo that day when I tried to sink em into Jack Garner's SOFT shelled Pecans.

He raises his own Grapes, too—and—but as I was saying, its a mighty livable life he lives there. His Son and Daughter in law, and a mighty pretty little Grand Daughter lives right next door. It was a place I would have liked to stayed longer, but I would have sure wanted a hammer on those SOFT Shelled Pecans. I am going to Washington to watch him in the Speakers chair, cracking em with his Gavel.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

KRAZY CAT — By Herriman

POOR L'IL 'ARCHICHOKE BUSH. THIS COL WATER UPON YOUR FEBVISH BROW WILL REVIVE YOU AND -
HH-HH-?
A DROUTH -
WA-AL - MOUSE, GOT ANY BRICKS ON YOUR HIP TODAY - HEH -
N-NO OFFICER PUPP - I HAVE NOT -
WA-AL S'A GOOD THING Y' DID NT - OR I'D TWEAK THAT UGLY BEEZER OF YOUR'S GOOD AND PLENTY - SAVVY -
I CANT SIM TO UNDA STEND IT -
CANT UNDERSTAND WHAT 'KRAZY' -
GA AAA I HATE THAT 'KOP'
THE DRY SPELL WOT SUDDINLY GOT AMONG THIS HOSE
YEH - LET'S SEE
LOOK -
?
GRAAA - I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THAT THAT 'MOUSE' WASN'T AROUND HERE FOR ANY GOOD -
HOW THOUGHTFIL OF 'ORFISSA PUPP' TO LEAVE A WHOLE HAT FULL OF WATER FOR MY L'IL 'ARCHICHOKE' BUSH WOT'S SO HUNGRY WITH THIRST - YEH

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

It seems that Reno has become the nation's Great Divide.

* * *

There won't be much activity in Wall street until the lambs grow a new crop of wool.

* * *

There are two ways of disposing of an idea, one to execute it and the other to kill it.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin says he would like to stand for Parliament. But he also wants to be sure of a seat.

* * *

It seems what the country needs is a dollar that will spend itself and save itself at the same time.

* * *

O. O. McIntyre says that he's afraid of men who wear caps in dark streets. It might be all right if the caps are light.

* * *

Now that Gloria Swanson's former husband, the Marquis, has been satisfactorily distributed, we can once more mind our own business.

* * *

Smith College girls are told to "wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs." That ought to keep the girls in good shape.

Contents of this page copyright, 1931, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

PEACE PACTS AND NAVY LIMITATIONS BRING NEW WAR DANGERS, WARNS GENERAL REILLY

Strong Fleet Our Only Bulwark Against Aggression, Says Military Expert

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Authority on Military Affairs and Expert On Naval Defense.

WHY SPEND MONEY on the Navy in the midst of our present depression?

Why not save from three-fourths of a billion to a billion dollars within the next few years by not building our Navy to treaty strength?

BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY

Why not save another $50,000,000 or so by cutting down now the number of ships in active commission? This would save the considerable sums necessary to run them, and to pay, feed and clothe their crews.

The answer is that, by keeping in active commission all the ships we have today and building up to our allowance under treaty strength as well, we will both greatly aid the restoration of prosperity and, at the same time, take the best step to keep from becoming involved in the wars and revolutions with which the world is threatened in so many spots today.

Few of us realize that just as Britain passed from a self-contained country to one more and more dependent upon foreign trade, so are we following the same path. In fact, as far as the money value is concerned, our foreign trade of around $10,000,000,000 annually is almost equal to that of Britain.

Prophetic
Hoover Sees Life Paralyzed If Denied Imports

President Hoover's words in a campaign speech made in Boston in 1928, though attracting little attention then, seem almost prophetic when read now. He said:

"We might survive as a nation, though on a lower living standard and wages, if we have to suppress the 9 or 10 per cent of our total production now sold abroad.

"But our whole standard of life would be paralyzed and much of the joy of living destroyed if we were denied sufficient imports . . .

"We could not run an automobile, we could not operate a dynamo or use a telephone were we without imported raw materials . . .

"Today we are the largest importer and the second largest exporter of goods in the world. . . .

"Our total volume of export translates itself into employment for 2,400,000 families. . . . And in addition to this, millions more families find employment in the manufacture of imported raw materials."

Few of us realize that interference with our trade, and consequent hardship and suffering, loss of income and sense of injustice, has played a large part in causing most of our wars. It has also threatened on several occasions to embroil us with foreign nations.

Besides, embargoes — actually enforced in an endeavor to keep us from becoming embroiled in war, or proposed as a means to that end—have so upset us internally as to cause material loss.

New War Perils
'Peace' Projects Prevent Neutrality

The so-called "peace machinery" of the world has caused a new war danger for us. The League of Nations, the League Court and the Kellogg Pact for the renunciation of war are steadily **leading to the time when no nation will be allowed to be neutral in case of war.** In other words, the machinery is being set up which will compel every nation either to act at least through boycott against any nation or group of nations declared aggressive, or else be classed with the aggressor.

In other words, even though we consider the quarrel none of our business and wish to remain neutral, we will be compelled to take sides.

One of the greatest problems today is that of unemployment. The minimum strength for a treaty navy and a National Defense Act army is 100,000 above their present combined strength. They must be considered together, as in this day of aviation, radio, motorization and mechanization the different parts of our national defense are so interwoven that any change in one part immediately reacts on the others.

In other words, 10,000 government jobs are vacant today. Worse than that, every time it is decided to lop off another few thousand from the Army, Navy or Marine Corps by not filling vacancies due to discharge the number of these vacant jobs is increased—and this at a time when honest Americans eager to work are roaming the country hungry, tired and cold, looking for employment.

Work and Wages
Eighty Per Cent of Navy Building Goes to Labor

Ships in commission are subject to wear and tear, just like automobiles or locomotives. As a consequence, they must be overhauled from time to time. Tying them to docks means taking away the work of the people who do the overhauling, just as would happen to garage men if everyone left his automobile at home, or to the shopmen if the railways left their locomotives on side tracks.

Cutting down the number of ships we have in commission today, as is proposed, simply means depriving more civilian navy yard workers of their jobs. Keeping our ships in commission and adding to them by building to treaty strength means a steady increase in the number of these jobs.

Building ships to treaty strength means wages for a large number of men, as it is well established that approximately 80 per cent of the cost of building ultimately goes to wages. Such a program certainly is absolutely in line with Mr. Gifford's advice, presumably with the President's consent, to "spend now."

So much for the question of furnishing a large number of jobs and putting hundreds of millions of dollars into circulation in this country.

Preparedness
Navy Always Ready—Has Important Duties

The idea that the navy is only for war purposes, and is never needed until war comes, is firmly fixed in the minds of most of us.

The recent statement of Mr. Will Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, to the effect that we don't need to worry about having a navy now, as we are not at war or in danger of going to war, is an excellent illustration.

This is in direct contradiction both to our own history and that of world events today.

These show that a navy which is strong enough can effectively perform two most important missions in time of peace. Furthermore, nothing else can do so, and this is all the more true since aviation has so tremendously increased the distance at which one nation can damage another.

The first of these things a navy can do is to prevent unfair discrimination against our foreign commerce and against our own merchant ships.

The second is, when other nations are at war, to prevent their dragging us in by violation of our neutrality.

Laws and regulations discriminating against our commerce as colonials in favor of firms in the home country—England—was one of the primary causes of our Revolution. Any one who cares to take the trouble can obtain from our State Department a long list, from that day to this, of unfair discrimination against our trade, not resulting from the laws of other countries, but from practices of their nationals and frequently in direct violation of our treaty rights.

Any one can equally find out that whenever we have had a navy and a President ready to use it, the mere presence of one or more ships on a "friendly" visit has been sufficient to assure correction.

Prompt use of Britain's always large navy for such purposes is one of the principal reasons why British world-wide commerce has thrived and increased.

It is the reason why, despite financial difficulties today, the British are maintaining their position of naval superiority.

Aggressions
Sea Power and Safety Are Linked in History

The trouble today between Japan and China largely is due to mutual charges of trade discrimination. China has no navy. Japanese ships are arriving in all the principal Chinese ports and sailing far inland up the Yangtse-kiang to enforce Japan's will.

That situation is the same as if some foreign nation, objecting to our tariff, sent her warships into all our harbors and up the Mississippi to New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Dubuque and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Our war with Tripoli and Algiers, which led to our building a navy, was due to a long series of outrages against our commerce when an agreement by which Portugal protected it came to an end. After we had paid Algiers nearly $1,000,000 to ransom captured sailors we decided a navy was cheaper.

The War of 1812 was caused by a long series of drastic interferences with our "neutral" commerce by both Britain and France, then at war with each other.

To prevent such interference, we declared an embargo which was supposed to keep our commerce at home. In one year our trade fell from approximately $100,000,000 to $22,000,000. Wholesale failures, economic and political disorder resulted. The Secretary of the Treasury, who, like Mr. Mellon today, had ample cause to be proud of his record, finally said:

"I prefer war to a permanent embargo."

War Shadows
Europe and Asia Present Danger Today

From 1793 until we entered the World War, both sides—just as prior to the War of 1812—drastically interfered with our neutral commerce.

Had the navy which President Wilson started to build in 1916 been in existence in 1914, neither side would have dared risk bringing it in as an additional opponent by these practices.

Europe is torn today by the three-cornered struggle of the monarchist extreme right, the democratic center and the communist left. Asia has the same struggle, to a lesser extent directly, but aggravated by the growing tension between white and yellow and brown.

With aviation, radio and the other modern inventions abolishing distance, we are no longer isolated. **A strong navy is as necessary to keep Europe's and Asia troubles from invading this country as is a cordon of police to keep back a crowd.**

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

ON THE NEW FRONTIER—*In the event of war in the Pacific involving this country, Hawaii—with its great naval base at Pearl Harbor—will be our most important strategic outpost. This picture shows a fleet of Uncle Sam's single-seater fighting planes maneuvering over the mountains near Honolulu, where an air battle might be fought with planes from an attacking navy.*

Prosperity of Nation Dependent On Success of Foreign Commerce, He Asserts

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

ment of his guests he "breached" a cask of porter, and its contents "met with a most cordial reception and universal approbation."

It does not lie in the mouths of the Prohibitionists to invoke our submission to the Prohibition Law by respect for the Constitution, for they had scant respect for the Constitution when the highly subsidized Anti-Saloon League, at the end of an expenditure of $30,000,000 and by discreditable political tactics, destroyed the basic character of the American Constitution by this illegitimate amendment.

Illegitimate it is, for it is alien in blood to the Constitution of the Fathers, and it is illegitimate because its ratification was brought about by political tactics which form one of the most discreditable chapters in our history.

For better or worse, the Eighteenth Amendment is the law of the land, but when you invite moral respect for it you ask the impossible.

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

This is the first of two articles by Representative Beck dealing with the Prohibition problem. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next week.

Senator James M. Beck Sees Dry Law Causing 'Revolution'

BROADWAY EPISODES — *By Mark Hellinger*

Public Enemies?

THE SLOGAN of many police officials, I believe, is "once a crook, always a crook." Most of them carry out their theories along those lines. Once a man has done a bit, regardless of the nature of the offense, the odds are pretty much against him if he is nabbed for something or other a second time.

During the summer, for example, a former convict who has been strictly on the straight road ever since he was released some two years ago, was taken from his home in lower New York by two detectives and brought to a station house in another section of the town. Now it so happens that this boy has been sending me stories for several years, and I know a great deal of his history.

He went to jail in the first place, not because he was a crook at heart, but because he didn't know how to handle liquor. During a spree—and in order to get the price of another round of drinks for the boys—he staggered into a holdup with a cap pistol. That led to his arrest and his jail term.

At any rate, although I can vouch for his absolute honesty, these detectives said that a certain storekeeper had identified his picture as one of the members of a holdup band. They brought him into a back room of the station house and proceeded to question him. "Once a convict, always a convict." They brought in the storekeeper, who refused to make a positive identification. Still the detectives persisted. And all this, mind you, some five years after a drunken holdup with a cap pistol.

In none too gentle fashion, they asked him what he had been doing and whom he knew. He told them about his job and then mentioned my name. In very evident disbelief, the sergeant of the station house phoned my office. I verified the man's statements and he was released shortly after.

He came to my office in one of those "what's the use?" moods. He sat down beside my desk and gazed at me gloomily.

"What's the use, Mr. Hellinger?" he sighed. "I made one little mistake, and I can't live it down. They won't let me. If it hadn't been for your identification over the telephone this afternoon, I don't know what might have happened.

"It's tough when I look back and think how little my act meant at the moment—and how big it became as time went by. I didn't mean any actual harm to anyone. Yet I am branded as an enemy to society as long as I live. And you'd be surprised how many there are like me in exactly the same boat."

The thought interested me.

"Frank," I asserted, "it may seem rather silly to you, but I'll chance the question anyhow. I don't believe in the theory that if a man does one wrong thing, he will always be a criminal. The popular thought is that a man steals when he is hungry or when he is a natural born crook. What other reasons can you advance?"

He did everything but laugh in my face.

"That's a fine question for a wise guy," he returned. "My God, how many reasons there are! You can steal for bravado. You can steal for show. You can steal to be a big shot. You can steal for love. You can steal because of the sunshine. You"——

"What's that?" I interrupted. "You can steal because of the sunshine? That's nonsense."

He looked out of my window. It was a beautiful day—not too warm, yet far from chilly. The sun was out in all its glory. In the air there was a tenderness. And softness. And dreams.

"It's far from nonsense," he went on softly. "You know how I feel now, Mr. Hellinger? Pretty much the same as you. I imagine. I don't want to be working. I don't want to live in dread of a past. I don't want to go on as I am.

"That sunshine hits me right in the heart. I want to be somewhere far away. I want my share of the breaks. I want a speedy car, a beautiful beach, the deck of an ocean liner. I, too, want my place in the sun.

"A day like this can make a man steal. I know what I'm talking about. It can do more to a man's soul than 20 shots of coke."

"I never forgot that line. Sunshine or love making a man a public enemy? Sounds silly. And yet——. . . .

* * *

That's a long introduction—far too long, in fact—to my story for today. Yet it helps vastly when we dig into Paul Sawtelle's story of the Boy and the Girl. It helps to give the irony just one extra prod.

Characters such as our Boy and Girl can be found on the pages of practically any magazine or paper you might pick up. They were as definitely in love as it is possible for two humans to be. They both wanted marriage more than anything else in the world. They both had positions; the boy in an investment and loan house, and the girl as cashier in a large concern.

Why, then, no immediate marriage? Both employed in responsible positions, and both earning fair salaries. No money in the bank, but a sufficient joint income to step into matrimony with a fair chance of success. What caused the delay?

A simple thing—on the surface. The boy had his own ideas about that man-and-wife proposition. He wasn't going to let the girl he loved continue her work. Not by a long shot. To his way of thinking, that was a pretty cheap thing to do. If you told him he was narrow and old-fashioned in his opinion, he would have thought you slightly daffy.

Another thing. When he married, he wanted sufficient money for that little home in the suburbs. He wanted the peace and comfort he read about in the advertisements. The thought of a furnished apartment or a cheap hotel had no place in his idea of the perfect marriage. And who can blame him too forcefully?

He discussed the situation many times with the girl. It was very difficult for her to understand, even though she did nod her head in agreement at his various arguments. But there came one night when she tearfully admitted that the entire thing was too much for her.

"I love you so much," she said to the Boy. "Why must we wait so very long? Why can't we be married now and build together as we go along? Why?"

The boy advanced the same old thoughts.

"It's not in the cards this way," he returned. "I've told you plenty of times that, when we get married, you're through holding a job. I know you're willing to work. I know you're willing to do anything. And I think that's swell of you. Don't get me wrong on that point.

"But I'm not built that way. On the day we get married, we're going to have a home of our own. We're going to do it right. Because I've dreamed about it all my life, and I'm gonna make that dream come true. And if you think that my wife working has any place in that dream, you're all wrong.

"I love you too, kid. You know that. But that's the way I feel about it. And nothing's gonna change me."

The Girl's voice carried plenty of appeal.

"How long," she murmured, "how long do you think it will be before you have enough for that home? How long before—before you think we'll be able to get married?"

The Boy clasped his hands and gazed straight ahead.

"I've been figuring that out for a long time," was his reply, "and the answer is simple. It will take me at least two years more."

The Girl placed a hand on his arm.

"Two years," she repeated. "Two years. Gee, honey, two years seems so very, very long."

That simple speech did something to the Boy. It hit him right between the eyes. Something in her voice—something in her eyes—something made it seem as though her heart was broken. He placed an arm about her and drew her very close.

"There, kid," he muttered. "Don't talk so funny. It—well, it makes me feel rotten. Please don't do that any more."

The girl bit her lip.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Sorry."

The boy held her tightly.

"Maybe," he stated slowly, "maybe I'll think of something. We'll see. Maybe we won't have to wait two years for that home of ours. Maybe not." . . .

* * *

Should we pity this boy and girl? The boy a youth with a narrow mind— and the girl little more than a child who couldn't understand what made life so tough. Waste sympathy on them? Well, let's see.

The boy began to steal. He wanted to get closer to that home in the country—but he didn't want to sacrifice that foolish ideal. Maybe it doesn't sound quite logical. But that's what happened. If everything were logical in this world, I'm afraid there would be no stories at all. Which wouldn't be a bad idea.

The boy stole systematically. He took so much one week and so much two weeks later. He banked every sum he took, and watched the account grow with delighted eyes. Before six months had elapsed, he told the girl that something great had happened.

"Honey," he said, "I didn't want to tell you about this before, so don't be angry with me. Remember when you said that thing about two years being too long to wait, and how funny I felt? Well, a few weeks after that, the boss came through with a swell raise.

"Sure. He called me into his office and handed me a lot of hooey about me being the best man he'd ever had on the job. He said it was a bad time for a raise but that he wanted to keep me happy. And he handed me almost double my salary.

"Know what that means, don't you, kid? It means that it won't take us nowhere near two years to get married. We can go and pick out that house much sooner now."

The Girl seemed just a little frightened. The Boy couldn't understand her reaction. Then she told him.

"You're gonna think that I'm an awful dope," she said, "but I kept my news from you just the same as you kept yours from me. I, too, have been making much more money the past few months. My bank account is much heavier than it ever was before.

"You see, darling, I was afraid to tell you about this. I've just been saving and waiting for the opportunity to give you the news. You're so funny about money matters and things like that. I was honestly worried about what you'd say if you knew I was getting more than you.

"But now it's all different, isn't it? It's all just swell. With your money and mine, we just want have to wait any longer. Gee, this is swell." . . .

A month later, the Boy and Girl had their home all picked out. They went to the Municipal Building and were married in the early afternoon. Two hours later, the Boy was arrested for embezzlement.

And the following morning, when the Girl reached her office, she, too, was taken into custody. Because, when news of her husband's actions reached her office, the Girl's accounts were immediately investigated. She, too, had been stealing systematically . . .

* * *

The Boy received five years; the Girl three. Instead of waiting two years, they must now wait almost five. And when they are finally together again, the brand will always be upon them.

Stealing for sunshine. Stealing for love. Public enemies? . . .

(Advertisement)

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skininess replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample

PERUNA CO., Dept. 111-D,
385 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

Contents of this page copyright, 1931, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

AL'S HERE

PATSY KELLY and Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar" attraction in the Alvin that brings Jolson back for the first visit in five years. It's musical.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Al Jolson, L. Holman Rival Stars

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Two people are coming to town this week who are as famous as John L. Sullivan and Queen Louise were in the ages before the radio and the silver screen made fame cheap and immortality last 10 minutes.

Al Jolson, coming to the Alvin Theater in "The Wonder Bar," has wrung the hearts of millions with his Mammy songs.

Libby Holman, torch singer in "Three's a Crowd" coming to the Nixon, has had the Great White Way to which she came from Cincinnati only four years ago "moanin' low" ever since.

Both these stars furnish proof that the great public wants nothing so much as to be made to sob and dab its eyes with a bit of lace or linen.

Jolson's Show

Jolson's personality makes Jolson's show almost a secondary consideration. "The Wonder Bar" is a novelty which has been imported from Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Munich and London. Somebody had the idea, after seeing "The Miracle," in which the entire theater is converted into a cathedral, of converting the entire theater into a cabaret.

Morris Gest, who brought over "The Miracle," is also the producer of "The Wonder Bar."

The title has puzzled many people, though it's simple enough. The "bar" is the sort of bar at which you drink, not the one crossed by Tennyson. And you drink in "wonders" which are offered in the cabaret show.

Not in Blackface

One of the novel elements of this performance is that Al Jolson does not appear in blackface, which is what everybody expects of him. As the scene is laid in Vienna, burnt cork would be an inappropriate color.

Jolson is going back to his earlier complexion. He was not always a midnight brunet. He became one by accident through having an aged Negro valet who asked him once, "Why don't yo' sing yo' songs all blacked up?

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

THREE CROWD

CLIFTON WEBB, Libby Holman and Fred Allen comprise the mathematical equation upon which is premised the theorem that "Three's a Crowd." It's in the Nixon.

Acting Has Finer Edge Than Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

The theaters are full of good performances — and I wish they were as full of good plays. Too many excellent actors and actresses are being fairly hamstrung by their roles. I can think of only one current play that is probably a better job than its players make it seem: S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment."

It seems to be an old rule of Director McClintic to make his puppets — especially if they are parlor ones — keep the play politely secret from anybody behind, say, Row B in the audience. Such slovenly diction you never strained ear to hear as they used on the first night of this "Brief Moment."

Woollcott All Right

The only one of them who did not hot-potato his lines or try to lariat them around the skyscraper in the background was Alexander Woollcott, who, having spent sufficient years out front, seemed to realize the necessity of making himself easily understood in that direction.

There are some nicely presentable players in "Brief Moment." And they happen to be participating in a nicely-turned play. But you'd never know it from the way they mumble down their shirt fronts. After the utter unintelligibility to which he once reduced a drama called "John," I should think Mr. McClintic would realize that even a gentlest stage whisper is supposed to reach second base before it dies.

Good Performances

These are some particularly fine performances of today:

Katherine Alexander's, in "The Left Bank." M. et Mme. Lunt's, of course, in "Reunion in Vienna."

Ruth Gordon's, in "A Church Mouse."

Charles Laughton's, in "Payment Deferred."

Messrs. Quartermaine's and Keith-Johnston's.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MYSTERY

LOIS MORAN appears with Edmund Lowe in "The Spider," film version of the popular mystery play, in the Fulton.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21

Imagine owning 40 gowns. Count them. That is the number that Constance Bennett brought on the set for "Lady With a Past," all of them purchased in Paris, and many of them to be used as a part of her wardrobe. Edward H. Griffith looked them all over and chose a white velvet trimmed in sable fur, and worn with brown moire slippers, for a dance scene, a white satin evening gown on plain lines, with the cape entirely covered with brilliants and pearls, a bluish purple chiffon gown with a train, a navy blue street suit with red fox, and worn with simple white blouse, and so on and so on. All the hats worn had brims or were of the beret type. I am not a fashion editor, so I don't know whether I have the descriptions right, but Miss Bennett is so afraid of ruining some of the gowns in the picture she is having some of them copied and keeping the originals for herself. What chance have the other girls at the Hollywood parties, I ask you?

* * *

"You marry one of the Siamese twins," Tod Browning told Roscoe Ates when he explained the script of "Freaks" to him. "Doesn't make any difference with one, just go and pick her out." "You don't like either of the twins," whispered one of the other freaks, confidentially, "they are both too ritzy."

Just a little circus atmosphere at the studio.

* * *

No housewife ever worked harder than Irene Barrymore last Wednesday. The Barrymores gave a dinner for the father and mother of Edwin Knopf, who are visiting here. Irene decided to make it kosher. She didn't exactly know how to prepare Jewish dishes, but she got a cookbook and some expert assistance from outside and went to it. That dinner was so good that I expect kosher dinners will soon be the vogue. That is if hostesses can cook sweet and sour tongue in the same way Irene managed it.

* * *

Why did Gloria Swanson avoid Los Angeles after her marriage to Michael Farmer? That is a question that is concerning everyone. Her friends would have welcomed the chance to wish her happiness, but she went into immediate seclusion in Santa Barbara. Only little Gloria saw her mother before she took the boat for New York. Everyone is glad that there will be no legal difficulties over her marriage. The trouble Rudolph Valentino had when he married Natacha Rambova before he received his final decree from Jean Acker was recalled. But Miss Swanson's second marriage will prevent any further trouble, according to her legal advisors.

* * *

Wilson Mizner made his first appearance at the Brown Derby a few days ago after a serious heart attack. His friends were commiserating with him and expressing concern over his condition.

"I thought I was going to die," he said, "so I telephoned several of my friends not to come to the funeral. Why should I expect anyone to get up early and attend my funeral. I never would get up early myself."

Wilson was much perturbed over the report that his friend Anita Loos' play, "Social Register," had not been a hit.

* * *

Samson Raphaelson, clever young Paramount writer, tells a story on himself. He was assigned to work with Lubitsch for the first time on "The Man I Killed." At the first story conference, besides the little German genius and himself, Ernst Vajda, brilliant Hungarian playwright, was present. Lubitsch and Vajda got into fevered and enthusiastic discussion. As they grew more and more excited their accents grew thicker and thicker. When Raphaelson returned home that night his wife asked: "Well, how did you like working with the great Lubitsch?" The young writer, who is a generation removed from an accent himself, but whose head was slightly befogged by German and Hungarian versions of English as she is spoke, replied: "Ah, eet was vundairfool!"

Future Bills

NIXON—*Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger in Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives." (November 30).*

STANLEY — *Richard Arlen and Regis Toomey in film, "Touchdown." (November 26).*

PENN—*Joan Crawford and Clarke Gable in film, "Possessed." (November 27).*

FULTON—*Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landi in film, "The Yellow Ticket." (November 26).*

WARNER—*James Dunn in film, "Over the Hill." (November 28).*

DAVIS—*Paul Lukas in film, "Beloved Bachelor." (November 27).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ann Harding in film, "Devotion." (November 27).*

ACADEMY — *Sliding Billy Watson in burlesque, "Big Fun Show." (November 30).*

The Mendelssohn Choir
Tuesday, Nov. 24—8:15 P. M.
"THE SPECTRE'S BRIDE"
Dvorak
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Tickets $1 to $3 at Meller's

Guild's Offshoot Goes Into Second Production

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

THAT JUNIOR OFFSPRING of the Theater Guild, the Group Theater, is to become a repertory playhouse. Inspired by the success of their first production, "The House of Connelly," this staff of youthful experimenters will place a second drama in rehearsal on Monday, to alternate with the Paul Green work.

This second production is "Son of God," a labor treatise by Paul Sifton, an erstwhile newspaperman who turned playwright last season with "Midnight."

The Group Theater has its own stage now, having moved this week into the Mansfield, so

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movies Hold Miss Hayes, And That's Sign of Times

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HELEN HAYES, who has recently been seen on our screen in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and on our stage in "The Good Fairy," is not back in rays of the footlights permanently, according to Gilbert Miller, producer of present Hayes vehicle as well as "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," two plays in which he competed with himself here last week. She is only "borrowed" material and must return to complete her screen contract, Mr. Miller said.

It was all part of an explanation of how he came to be his own "opposition" in a situation commented upon in this department last week, one in which the local playing dates of the Theater Guild and Professional Players conflicted for the second time this season. He said that he was unaware of the way the matter stood until he came to Pittsburgh. His statement supplemented a note from Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon.

Dates Changed Often

"Mr. Gilbert Miller," the note states, "explained to Manager Brown that he never knew he was opposition to his own play until he arrived in Pittsburgh, the dates being changed so often. The Theater Guild announce their subscription plays and dates away in advance. It announced long ago that affiliated managers would go along with the Guild, at that time announcing Gilbert Miller's 'Tomorrow and Tomorrow' and John Golden's 'As Husbands Go,' and so advertised months ago. If another theater put in a subscription play at the last minute surely the Guild is not at fault."

Of course the public is not concerned about the question of "fault." Perhaps it does not even think there is anything faulty about the matter. It had two good shows in one week, so it ought to be satisfied. Yet commentators on the state of the theater, very low, if we believe the doctors, see in such competition one of the reasons why it is suffering.

Producing Costly

Mr. Miller, who is a son of the late Henry Miller, one of the foremost American actors of his day, says the local situation is a reflection of the difficulty of managers in getting plays for their houses. That puts the solution of the problem upon the shoulders of the producers, who, he says, are constantly finding it more difficult to stage plays. The cost, he says, is the initial trouble, and by cost he means the expense of transportation and wages aside from the salary of players. Then there is the difficulty of casting.

"The movies," he says, "hang around our stage doors and take away all our stars. Of course, we can't pay the salaries they do and live. Capable young actors and actresses are becoming scarcer all the time. Miss Hayes is not back on the stage to stay. She will have to go back to Hollywood and finish a movie contract."

It wouldn't surprise Mr. Miller, we gathered, if the future should reveal only one legitimate theater in cities like Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Buffalo and St. Louis. He can't see where the productions are to come from to keep two stages occupied, with things shaping themselves as they are.

LEW AYRES is there at the kickoff in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," current film in the Sheridan Square.

NIXON — STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
3 Mats. Wed., Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) & Saturday
Direct from a run of One Solid Year in the Selwyn Theatre, New York
MAX GORDON presents
CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN · LIBBY HOLMAN
in The Revue of Revues
THREE'S A CROWD
Conceived and Compiled by HOWARD DIETZ
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
Dances by ALBERTINA RASCH
Songs mostly by HOWARD DIETZ and ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
ARCH SELWYN Presents
NOEL COWARD'S BRILLIANT COMEDY HIT
MADGE KENNEDY and OTTO KRUGER in PRIVATE LIVES
TWO HOURS OF SOLID LAUGHTER — ACCLAIMED IN NEW YORK & LONDON
Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 — Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Nights 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
WEEK DECEMBER 7TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW
A Play of the Theatre Guild Series
Third Production of the Fourth Subscription Season
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
RACHEL CROTHERS' SMARTEST COMEDY
AS HUSBANDS GO
Exactly As Presented for Six Months At the John Golden Theatre, With the NEW YORK CAST INTACT
PRICES: Eves., $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Wed. Mat., $2, $1.50, $1. Sat. Mat., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Please include Check or Money Order and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

Mosque—THANKSGIVING NIGHT—Thur., Nov. 26 — Second Mat. Beegle Concert
The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes — DON COSSACK — RUSSIAN SINGERS — Tickets at Meller's Tomorrow
NIXON THEATRE—SAT. MORN., NOV. 28, AT 10:30. Woman's City Club Presents
"HEIDI" BY THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Tickets 25c to $2 at Meller's, 604 Wood St. (Series inc. 5 plays, $1 to $8)
CARNEGIE HALL — Friday Aft., 4 to 5 Mosque, Friday Eve. — DEC. 4 — CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Brahms Symp. No. 4; Bach-Siloti Prelude E Major; Ravel Menuet; Wagner Forest Murmurs, Siegfried; Chabrier Rhapsody Espana. — $1 to $3 at Meller's Monday, Nov. 30

ACADEMY — COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
PLEASURE SEEKERS with TANGARA
SOUTH SEA SIREN AND IRVING SELIG
EXTRA! ON THE RUNWAY MIDGIE & BETTY PLATINUM BLOND WHIRLWINDS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
LADIES ALL MATINEES 25¢
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

Shubert ALVIN — Notwithstanding the Magnitude of This Attraction—A Popular Scale of Prices Will Prevail During This Engagement.
TOMORROW NITE
Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, Plus Tax
MATS. THURS. SAT. $2.50 BEST SEATS
AL'S HERE IN PERSON
Morris Gest & Messrs. Shubert Present
A Surging Niagara of Entertainment with More Girls, More Fun, More Story and More JOLSON Than You've Ever Seen Before.
IN PERSON — WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER!
AL JOLSON
In the Sensation of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna
WONDER BAR
INTERNATIONAL CAST — GALAXY OF STARS — COMPANY OF 100
CLARE WINDSOR — EDWARD RAQUELLO — PATSY KELLY
CHILTON & THOMAS — MANGINI BROS.
LUANA ALCANIZ — RITZ MONTANER — AL SEGAL
WORLD FAMED WONDER BAR GIRLS

The Screen and Its Players

Guild Stars And Jester In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THOSE TWO brilliant stars of the legitimate stage, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who have been seen in our town before in Theater Guild productions, are now appearing on the Penn screen in "The Guardsman." The picture marks their movie debut.

"The Guardsman" is an adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's Viennese comedy. It deals with an actor, who feels his wife's love is slipping from him and resolves to bring his doubts to an end by putting her to a daring test. To do this he disguises himself as a Russian guardsman and plans a romance with his own wife.

Incidentally, in private life Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne are Mr. and Mrs.

The supporting cast in the picture includes Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Maude Eburne and Herman Bing.

Just a Local Boy!

Joe E. Brown, who has the biggest grin in theatrical captivity, also has the knack of putting a big grin on the faces of the audience. So the coming of one of his pictures is always a laugh event. Right now his latest effort, titled "Local Boy Makes Good," is on display in the Stanley.

In this Brown portrays a botannically inclined college boy, who boasts of his skill as an athlete and then is called upon to make good. Which he eventually does, after having a howling time of it. Dorothy Lee, who used to run around with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey on the screen, and Ruth Hall, Edward Woods, Edward J. Nugent and John Harrington are among supporting players.

Other Attractions

Among other current film attractions are "The Ruling Voice," with Walter Huston, in the Warner, and "The Spider," co-featuring Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, in the Fulton.

"The Spider," an unusual mystery drama, is based on the stage play by Fulton Oursler, which played in the Pitt about three years ago. One of its dramatic highlights is a murder committed right down in the audience.

Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran head the cast in "The Spider."

"The Ruling Voice" also is a mystery melodrama. The plot concerns a sinister "voice" that shouts out orders and commands and whose owner is never seen. In support of Mr. Huston are Loretta Young, Dudley Digges, Doris Kenyon, John Halliday,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CHARLES FARRELL is featured in "Heartbreak," current photoplay on screen of the Davis.

NUTTY

JOE E. BROWN and Dorothy Lee in "Local Boy Makes Good," Stanley film made from the play, "The Poor Nut," something about a bookstore clerk.

Daily News Now Source Of Themes

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

Whenever things threaten to get a shade dull in the theater, our dramatists can always resort to a handy trick up their sleeves. They glance at Page 1 of their morning newspapers; make a hasty note of the day's most publicized person, and proceed to impale the selected victim on the point of a fountain pen.

While lacking in novelty, the process is fairly surefire. It's really an old French custom, for the roman a clef has flourished in Paris for centuries. Lately, however, the play keyed to an actual man or woman has gained in popularity on our own shores.

Day of Caricature

Particularly in this strangest and most unpredictable of theatrical seasons, the Americans are proving that they, too, have a word for it. Probably "libel" would be too harsh a term, but "caricature" might serve.

For example, it takes no profound student of Czarist Russia to nose out the fact that the wistful and fading dancer of "Grand Hotel" was inspired by the late Anne Pavolowa.

Or that the befuddled star-over-night in "Wonder Boy" bears some faint resemblance to Richard Cromwell.

James Distorted

In "Hot Money," which the drama's pride and pest, James W. Elliott, has just presented, there is still more holding-up of the mirror to nature. The frenzied financier of that exhibit, a manipulator of millions by the shoestring route, is declared to be a slightly distorted portrait of—James W. Elliott! Whatever his source, he is embodied with winning guile by Leo Donnelly. Mr. Donnelly is an actor whose merits entitle him to more than his frequent absence from the local scene.

S. N. Behrman, our most reliably distinguished playwright since Sidney Howard and John Howard Lawson went talkie on us, also has heard the call of the "key romance." His "Brief Moment," fit successor to "Meteor" and "The Second Man," is all about the ardently idealistic young son of a multi-millionaire; his marriage to a lively little girl; its threatened collapse, and its rehabilitation.

Find the Dabbler

The gifted dramatist, so his friends assert, has gone for some of his source material to Roger Wolfe Kahn, who, besides being the child of Otto H. Kahn, has dabbled in everything the dilettante delights in, from jazz bands to matrimony.

Even so bland a borrowing from actuality does not satisfy Mr. Behrman. So he has inserted into "Brief Moment" a cynical and pursy character so precisely like Alexander Woollcott that the distraught management had to go out and get Alexander Woollcott to play the part, which he does, with elegant

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ON SCREEN NOW

LYNN FONTANNE and Alfred Lunt, noted stage players, appear in the screen version of one of their Theater Guild plays, "The Guardsman," photoplay feature in Penn.

Yank Coin Big Treat

Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A deluge of American dollars threatens to swamp Elstree, Britain's Hollywood. American film companies are invading Britain to challenge British producers in their own filmland.

The Fox Company now holds 49 per cent of the controlling shares in the Gaumont-British Corporation, the largest film-producing organization in this country, owning and operating nearly 400 movie houses.

Warner Brothers intend to spend $1,250,000 making films at Tedding in the near future.

The Radio Corporation of America plans the largest expenditure of any American company owning studios in England. Their money is shortly opening magnificently equipped studios at Ealing which will be under the direction of Basil Dean.

Lawrence Tibbitt Done With Pictures for Time

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.

THERE MAY NOT BE any more Lawrence Tibbett pictures for a long time. So many other things are liable to prevent his lending that stirring baritone voice to the screen. He had just returned from a concert in San Francisco the day I saw him. The next day he was to give a concert in Los Angeles. From then on his life was one concert after another until the first of the year. He was scheduled to begin a national tour of 20 song recitals.

So "The Cuban Love Song," the tuneful adventures of a lively marine in equally lively Havana, is likely to be his last for many months.

In it Larry breaks into song on several occasions. He even sings "The Peanut Vendor." Now almost everybody has sung "The Peanut Vendor" except Greta Garbo and Stepin Fetchit. "Step" doesn't like it because the rhythm is too fast.

In January Tibbett starts rehearsing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He will be in opera until May, and then go on a brief tour with the company. After that he looks with longing eyes toward Europe.

"You know I have never been there," he said. "I'm probably one of the only opera singers in this country who hasn't crossed to the other side."

Worked to Pay Way

He is proud of his American birth and his California boyhood. His schooling was received in Los Angeles, and all of his early vocal training. He worked in grocery stores, and played supers in local musical productions to help pay for his training. He even borrowed on his life insurance to get to New York and the Metropolitan, the goal of his dreams. He was paid $75 a week for his first job with the "Met."

I was in the auditorium the afternoon Tibbett gave his first concert in Los Angeles. It wasn't more than half filled, and on his big number of the program a none-too-gentle earth temblor began to rock the place. Larry thought he must be ill, and wondered if he was going to faint. Meanwhile the audience was scampering from the building. After that the place wasn't half filled.

Sees Opera Popular

While he likes working in pictures, and living in Southern California, he has no wish to give up opera. He is particularly enthusiastic about it at this time. He believes that it will become more popular than ever, now that effort is made to appeal to the eye as well as to the ear. He sees no reason why singers should be portly.

"That was 'hooey' about a singer having to boast a wide girth," he smiled. "It was just an excuse for eating too much. You can't blame them, though. You're ravenously hungry all the time when you are singing a great deal."

It has been reported that Lawrence Tibbett will take Antonio Scotti's place at the "Met." After this year. It is said that the great Scotti, now past 60, will retire after this season.

MARIAN MARSH plays opposite John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius," Enright feature.

Doug Goes To Travels For Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.

Ten years ago David Wark Griffith startled the nation by remarking that the average intelligence of movie audiences is equal to the brain of a 9-year-old child. Some of the so-called intellectuals agreed with Mr. Griffith's iconoclastic statement, others took issue with him.

About that time a Swedish film producer came to this country to try to sell a series of highbrow pictures. Not a single producer was willing to run the risk of playing to empty theaters with these intensely heavy dramas. Finally in despair, the Swedish visitor sent for me and asked me to entertain him.

All Too Morbid

"Your pictures are all too morbid," I told him. "We are a young, healthy country and we want to be entertained and amused. We do not want to leave the theater depressed and unhappy."

"The trouble with your motion picture people," he told me, "is that you underestimate the intelligence of the public. The producers make a lot of saccharine stories that always end happily. You can go into the theater any time and know exactly how the story will end. Life don't always see the heroine in the hero's arms, or the poor but virtuous lad become a rich man. Some day you will regret not changing your style of motion pictures."

Did Not Agree

The Swedish producer did not agree with Mr. Griffith that all except trashy pictures die due to an unintelligent audience. The fault, my Swedish friend believed, is due to the failure of producers to understand their public's tastes.

If our Swedish critic is still on earth, and I regret I have forgotten his name, he will approve of Douglas Fairbanks' plan to make a series of travelogues. Doug was about to retire from the screen when he hit upon the idea of combining a trip to the Orient with the camera.

Light, gay and amusing, his

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Mrs. Ruggles Wants Him No More as Director

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.

IF WESLEY RUGGLES doesn't know it by now—it is time he did. When he married Arline Judge a few weeks ago, he gave up all hopes of ever directing her again—in a picture Arline, who just finished "Are These Our Children?" which Ruggles directed a few weeks before their wedding, says so himself.

What's more, as much of a shock as it may be to Wesley—he is not her favorite director!

"What?" I ejaculated when Arline calmly said this.

"But," she added hastily—"I think he's the best."

Arline wouldn't name her favorite. I'll leave that for Wesley to worry over. "Are These Our Children?" presents Arline Judge in her first big screen role.

"In fact," emphasized little Arline, with memories of tiny bits and minor parts she had been relegated to for a year, "I'd call it my first part.

"What's more," as an afterthought, "I don't think I'd like to do many of the same character. I'm grateful for the opportunity, particularly in a picture like this. I think it carries a terrific punch and will make people think deeply. But I'd rather be associated with more comedy and less of the type girl the one in this picture is.

Role Human and Real

"Oh, she's human—and she's real. That's the unfortunate part of it—so many people will recognize her and may come to picture me as her."

I doubt that, even allowing for a fine performance by Arline. There's a tremendous amount of youth and charm in this 19-year-old which cannot help but register through any role. Her recent marriage hasn't curbed her professional ambitions in the least. On the contrary, it has spurred her to great efforts, for she does want to make her famous director-husband proud of her in every way. But, she won't work for him again.

"I want to come home and be able to talk about my director," she confessed. "If I've been scolded, I want to voice my opinion of him to my husband—or cry if I feel like it. Seriously, I would like to be able to discuss any picture in which I work with some one at home who isn't personally interested in it. And having your director come home with you doesn't tend to help relaxation."

DORIS KENYON looks on while Loretta Young plays with Sonny in "The Ruling Voice," Warner film featuring Walter Huston.

Film Stars In Gotham

The change in the acting lineup at Paramount's New York studio came rapidly recently, with William Boyd, Regis Toomey and Pauline Frederick arriving from Hollywood, and Irving Pichel returning to the coast. Boyd will appear with Claudette Colbert and Lilyan Tashman in "Confession." Toomey is on a long-delayed vacation, while Miss Frederick will work with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in "Wayward." Pichel's next Hollywood role will be with Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes and Wynne Gibson in "Two Kinds of Women."

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Fred Allen, Libby Holman and Clifton Webb in revue, "Three's a Crowd."*

ALVIN—*Al Jolson and Claire Windsor in musical novelty, "The Wonder Bar."*

PENN—*Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in film, "The Guardsman."*

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Local Boy Makes Good."*

FULTON—*Edmund Lowe in film, "The Spider."*

WARNER—*Walter Huston in film, "The Ruling Voice."*

DAVIS—*Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in film, "Heartbreak."*

HARRIS—*Leo Carrillo in film, "Lasca of the Rio Grande."*

ENRIGHT—*John Barrymore in film, "The Mad Genius."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayres in film, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film operetta, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." (Second week).*

ACADEMY—*Tangara in burlesque, "Pleasure Seekers."*

News of Local Stage and Screen; Hollywood Events

Al Jolson, in the Alvin, Libby Holman, in Nixon, Rival Stars This Week

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Dat makes 'em laff." Jolson tried it and his valet said, "Mistah Jolson, yo' is jes' as funny as me."

Since then Jolson has become nationalized to such a degree that when anyone says, "Mammy," everyone thinks of Al.

Cast Numbers 75

The cast of "The Wonder Bar" numbers 75 headed by Claire Windsor, the girl from Topeka who might have been an opera singer if a skating accident had not injured her larynx. She finally got into pictures and then to Broadway—and now she is leading lady in this spectacular musical novelty.

There appears to be a plot to "The Wonder Bar" concerning a banker's wife who fell in love with the star performer of the cabaret to be deserted after a year; there's also a stolen emerald necklace and other exciting ingredients of the action, much of which takes place among the audience.

"Three's a Crowd"

Instead of a dramatic offering which would diversify the week's programs and improve the business of both theaters, the Nixon also has a revue. "Three's a Crowd" has three leading performers who are better than a crowd. Of course Libby Holman is the one best known—and she will sing Rudy Vallee's market-day specialty, "Give Me Something to Remember You By."

Meanwhile Libby is coaching for "I Aiglon" and flirting with "Camille." She's going to France, she says, and buy a villa, and have a salon like Madame de Sevigne's and concentrate on the development of her mind.

But she won't do this for five years to come. So she will positively be in the cast at the Nixon this week singing "blues" in a morganatic and ettingesque moan until our hearts crack audibly.

The other two big features of "Three's a Crowd" are Fred Allen and Clifton Webb. Allen impersonates a returning Arctic explorer, while Webb who made his debut at the tender age of 6 as one of Palmer Cox's Brownies, will give his dance interpretation of that song hit, Body and Soul.

Not High-Brow

Fred Allen, whose juggling monologues in vaudeville first made him popular, has been in "Greenwich Village Follies" and in "Artists and Models," and Fred is funny without being stupid. Perhaps he brought his dexterity and cleverness from Boston, where he started as director of the Children's Room in the Public Library.

So far the management has not used Allen's classical beginnings to allure the high-brows into the theater. Nor have they tried to apologize by assuring the public that his performance is not high-brow.

That was actually being done in a Pittsburgh theater during the entire past week. Patrons were assured that the next week's show would not be "high-brow." Imagine that! It was the same as saying to the public: "Don't be afraid to come, ye low-brows, we have a show to your taste."

We do not like to be told what we are—and pay money for the insult.

MELODY

WALTER JANSSEN as he appears as Franz Shubert in "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," German film operetta, on second week in Avenue Cinema.

Acting Has Finer Edge Than Plays Now Current On Stage of Broadway

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

sons in "Hamlet." Leonore Ulric's in "The Social Register." Edouard La Roche's in "The Root."

Ronald Squire's in "The Sex Fable."

Adienne Allen's in "Cynara."

Edward Pawley's in "Two Seconds."

And, inevitably, the work of Alice Brady, Alla Nazimova, Thomas Chalmers—indeed, of almost all of them—in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Some Cheap Truck

No, I am not confusing play and players. Some of the above are acting in delightful pieces, some in cheapest and deadliest truck. Only in one instance are they acting in a great play. But a good half of them are giving pretty nearly great performances—and gilting them. I can well imagine with private contempt for the things they are supposed to say and do under such ordinary, often silly circumstances.

I have nothing to say—it isn't my business to have anything at all to say—about a motion picture like "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." But one of the finest of our young stage stars, Helen Hayes, is in it, and I wedged into its audience the other afternoon to see what opportunities the screen could give Miss Hayes which the stage could not.

More Opportunities

So many more opportunities, it seemed to me. I came away moaning and wondering what can possibly induce Miss Hayes to come back to the stage at all. She is coming in that new Molnar piece, and I think it's exceedingly kind of her.

Such a chance for virtuoso performance as this picture gives simply isn't possible on the stage. On the screen she passes an entire lifetime. With such a wealth of scrupulous and effective details, it seems a lifetime indeed. There is an art exerted on it 10 times the size, a hundred times the durability of a grease paint-and-foothights play. And when I think of the shallow, tweaky little comedy Miss Hayes has sometimes had, try to keep her—or any other excellent artist—convinced of the superiority of Broadway.

We've got to find enough good plays for our good-enough players or they'll all go Hollywood . . . and we'll all go to the movies. That's the glum truth of it.

ARMFUL

JOHN MACK BROWN has an armful of Dorothy Burgess in this scene from "Lasca of the Rio Grande," Harris film.

Doug Turns to Travels For Film Material of Entirely New Variety

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

travelogue furnishes healthy competition to Burton Holmes' chinema travels. Mr. Fairbanks' appeal is not only for those who admit boredom with movie romances, it is for those who are interested in the habits and customs of other nations.

Light and Amusing

His "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" is educational without being heavy, and it's amusing without having forced humor.

The great trouble with the picture business has always been the army of imitators. One smashing hit brings about dozens of films patterned after this success. Mr. Fairbanks' travelogue may inspire other globe trotters to go and do likewise. It is original, and it is interesting.

Robert Sherwood wrote the dialogue and he did a good job. There are no heavy attempts at being pedagogic. The people of Japan, China and India are all pictured for us with their customs and their habits. Doug's reception in the different countries is interesting. His entree into the royal circle gives us an idea how far-reaching is the popularity of our American films.

Popularity's Reward

A less popular star probably would not have been able to dine with these royal personages and be invited into their homes.

Honolulu, I felt, was slighted by Mr. Fairbanks. There are so many interesting landmarks on the island, and so many customs that are worthy of being pictured.

I enjoyed hearing the songs sung by the native girls who serenade all visitors to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, but I felt there should have been a description of the native feasts and the Lua.

India and China, however, were not slighted, and it is worth a trip to the theater just to see these picturesque customs and the royal tiger hunt.

Mr. Fairbanks has made us eager to see his next travelogue. Victor Fleming also can take a bow, for, without his description, "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" might not have furnished such splendid entertainment. Both Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Fleming combine to prove the average audience really has an adult mind.

Comedian Tops Academy Show

Irving Selig's new Columbia burlesque entertainment, "Pleasure Seekers," will open a week's engagement in the Academy Theater with the customary Sunday midnight show. Selig is a straight jester, who heads his own organization. With him this season is Tangara, South Seas dancer, Nell Cason, soubret stepper; Rose Lee, songstress, and Peggy O'Neil, ingenue, are other important members of the cast. Wanita Castino, a Spanish girl, plays a violin. There is a chorus of dancing, singing girls.

Guild's Offshoot Goes Into Second Production

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

long occupied by "The Green Pastures."

Co-Operative Group

They are really a group of about 20 young actors and technicians who have banded themselves together in co-operative production.

Every member of the group has a vote in their plans, and their leaders are Cheryl Crawford, a Smith College girl; Lee Strasberg, a stage manager, and Harold Clurman, a playreader. All very young, very idealistic and, thanks to "The House of Connelly," very successful.

In the meantime, Old Grandmother Guild is doing very nicely, too. Hard on the heels of their sell-out, "Mourning Becomes Electra," they brought in Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Reunion at Vienna."

Light and Risque

Robert Sherwood has fashioned one of those witty, risque and fast comedies so admirably suited to the light touch of Lunt's acting. It is regarded as a more fascinating and much better comedy than Sherwood's others, "The Road to Rome," and "The Queen's Husband."

The play, naturally, is a Lunt-Fontanne holiday of witty romanticisms, humorous raillery and other scenes which allow them to give the same effervescent performances they gave in "Caprice" and "The Guardsman."

"Loud Speaker," with Lee Tracy in the leading role is another of those comedies which take slaps at movies and press agentry. It was written by Norman Krasna, a young columnist, who had such a sardonic opinion of Broadway that he fled to Hollywood.

Lams Hollywood

Evidently, his admiration for the movie colony is even lower, for he has not spared that city in his play.

Elliott and J. C. Nugent, son and father, offer "Fast Service" as their newest example of playwriting and acting. The Nugents detoured the play from their Ohio home town to Los Angeles and then to New York.

It was given a lukewarm reception on the opening night, many being surprised by the risque situations in a work written by two men noted heretofore for their wholesomeness and jolly clean fun.

Debate Continues

Shakespearean enthusiasts have exhibits for both sides in their currently bitter debate: Purists vs. Modernists.

The modernists scored first with Norman-Bel Geddes' startling production of "Hamlet." It is performed as a modern play, with many of the speeches revised. For instance, Hamlet speaks the Ghost's lines while the Ghost wavers silently in the background.

Now the purists have their representatives in Fritz Lieber and his Chicago Shakespearean Society troupe. With Lieber, Helen Menken, William Faversham and Tyrone Power in the principal parts, they are offering a repertory of "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar."

The Chicago productions are thoroughly orthodox and traditional in every way the opposite of the Geddes idea.

Critics, college professors and students have almost brought on a civil war along Broadway in their defenses of the respective styles.

Guild Stars In Pictures

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Gilbert Emery and David Manners.

The Davis booking is "Heartbreak," starring Charles Farrell. It presents a young American's romance with an Austrian countess. Madge Evans has the leading feminine role.

"Lasca of the Rio Grande" is the feature in the Harris. The cast includes Leo Carrillo, Slim Summerville, John Mack Brown and Dorothy Burgess. The story concerns a Mexican bad man, who forces his attentions on the girl, Lasca. A young Texas ranger steps in and the melodramatics follow.

The Enright offers "The Mad Genius," starring John Barrymore. He has the role of a cripple with the desire to dance seared into his soul.

Lew Ayres is appearing on the Sheridan Square screen in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," that popular football film, which has been dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne.

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," German film operetta, continues as the attraction in the Avenue Cinema for a second week.

Wells Asks For Comedy

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

America's screen comedians are living down on the job according to H. G. Wells, famous English novelist, who just returned home after a tour of several weeks in America.

"I wish that Chaplin and Harold Lloyd would make a great many more, and less perfect and imposing, pictures—do the lightly done spontaneous, laughable things that we used to enjoy so week after week," he said.

Wells may be cheered by the news that Chaplin is in England rounding up candidates for a leading woman for a new picture and that Lloyd is conferring daily with his associates about the makeup of his forthcoming laugh-producer. Rumors are that Chaplin's next will show him as a voiceless tramp in an otherwise all-talking production and that Lloyd's will be based on a story with a motion picture studio background.

'Champ' in Penn Midnight Show

There will be a special midnight preview this Sunday night in Loew's Penn of the widely proclaimed Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer film hit, "The Champ." The showing will start promptly at 12:05 a. m. and will positively be the only performance given prior to the regular engagement of the picture which comes to the Penn Theater in December. "The Champ" co-stars Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper and, according to New York critics, is destined to become one of the outstanding pictures since the advent of talkies. The story of "The Champ" is described as a terrific wallop right to the heart. It combines pathos and cheer in a fashion that brings tears to the eyes and joy to the heart. "The Champ" is the story of a boy who had the greatest faith in the fallen idol, his father, and how he fights his father's fight, a laugh on his lips but a pang in his young heart. Beery is seen in the role of the father while young Jackie Cooper, remembered as "Skippy," plays the boy. Regular evening prices will prevail.

Daily News Now Source Of Themes and Types

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

unction and much understanding.

When it comes to the role of the crafty attorney in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law," your guess is as good as mine. The rosier aspects of the man, so they say, represent the brilliant Max Steuer.

But Mr. Rice is not on the witness stand and need not commit himself, except perhaps to confess that he has written excellent comedy, so beautifully played by Paul Muni as to baffle criticism.

The current rumor that "The School for Scandal," which Ethel Barrymore has brought to town, is a rewrite of the exploits of Mae West seems to be groundless. For one thing, the curvilinear authoress of "Sex" and "Diamond Lil" employed no screens in "The Constant Sinner." So the identification of her heroine with Lady Teazle may be set down as an error.

TANGARA, South Seas dancer, steps about in "Pleasure Seekers," new burlesque attraction in the Academy.

Peter Arno Learns

Among other hardy souls who recently trifled with facts under the cloak of fiction was Peter Arno, the wickedly gifted cartoonist of The New Yorker and other satirical publications. You may recall that Mr. Arno underwent a little grief in Reno in connection with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Mr. Vanderbilt resented this and that about Mr. Arno, especially the latter's social courtesies to Mrs. Vanderbilt. The innocent episode was given a heavy—though not too sombre—play by the dailies.

But it evidently rankled in the breast of the Whoops Sisters' creator. To ease the pain, he sponsored an elaborate musical comedy, "Here Goes the Bride," mildly kidding the Nevada haven. Too mildly, it proved; for the show turned up its toes after seven performances. Which may be in the way of a reproof to all those who work the roman a clef racket too hard.

(Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

I.K.S. Plans Short Plays

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players will present a number of one-act plays in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater next Sunday night. This is to be an extra feature of the season and is in addition to the major productions which, for this year, ended with "A Pair of Spectacles." Admission to this presentation will be by Settlement membership card or by guest ticket.

The one-act playwriting contest came to an end November 16. A number of promising plays were submitted. Judges will decide which of the plays will be produced in the Settlement Theater next spring. The subscription sale for the next major production series of four plays to be presented in 1932 in the Settlement Theater will begin at once. The choicest reserved seats will go to the subscribers. The price for the entire series will be $1.50.

The Players also announce that KDKA has invited the group to make another broadcast sometime in December.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT at THE WARNER

WARNER

Now

"The RULING VOICE"

MIDNITE SHOW Tonight 12 O'Clock Admission 50c Get Up a Party!

First National & Vitaphone's Dynamic Drama Featuring The Star of "Criminal Code" and "Star Witness" WALTER HUSTON LORETTA YOUNG Doris Kenyon—Dudley Digges

Extra Attractions In "Torchy Passes the Buck" RAY COOKE Merrie Melody Cartoon Paramount Pictorial

STANLEY

It's Laff Week at the Stanley . . . and How the Crowds Are Roaring!

JOE E. BROWN Organ-Monthed Joe Is A Rah! Rah! Boy Now!

Faster and Funnier Than Ever in "Local Boy Makes Good" First National & Vitaphone's Laff-Fest With DOROTHY LEE—RUTH HALL

For Your Added Entertainment We Present S.S. VAN DINE'S Eerie, Thrilling "Wall Street Mystery"

"Mickey Mouse" Cartoon "The Beach Party"

ENRIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW—FOR 3 DAYS

Extra Attractions Slim Summerville in "Hotter Than Hell" Howling Comedy Masquerade Paramount Talkartoon

Cruel Passions! Mad Longings! A Monster Playing With the Souls of His Fellow Beings!

John BARRYMORE In His Most Amazing Role— "THE MAD GENIUS" Warner Bros. and Vitaphone's Triumph With MARIAN MARSH—CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

DAVIS

NOW—Three Souls Trapped by a Trick of Fate! CHARLES FARRELL HARDIE ALBRIGHT —In— "HEARTBREAK" Fox Romantic, Dramatic Hit With MADGE EVANS

Coming Friday "BELOVED BACHELOR"

Extra— Billy House in "Bullmania" Paramount Comedy Terrytoon Cartoon Football Thrills

HARRIS

Extra "The House Dick" Comedy Song Reel "In Movie Land"

NOW—Danger, Hate, Vengeance . . . Men Dared All For "LASCA, OF THE RIO GRANDE" Columbia's Action Romance Featuring LEO CARRILLO—DOROTHY BURGESS JOHN MACK BROWN—SLIM SUMMERVILLE

RITZ Downtown At Both Theatres CAMERAPHONE East Liberty

NOW PLAYING STARTS MONDAY CAMERAPHONE

What Was Our Beginning? Are We Doomed? See— "THE MYSTERY OF LIFE" As Interpreted by Clarence Darrow

DARE YOU FACE THE FACTS OF LIFE? Man and woman unadorned in the ceaseless struggle toward perfection! Mighty monarchs of the stone age in bloody battle to death! A Thousand Thrills! A Thousand Wonders! A Thousand Mysteries!

ADMISSION At Both Theatres Adults, 25c Children, 10c

CINEMA 800 Liberty NOW! AT 6360 NOW!

SECOND GREAT WEEK Press and Public Acclaim "TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME" the musical treat of the year! "ZWEI HERZEN IM 3/4 TAKT" The World-Acclaimed German Screen Operetta

1:11 p. m. Aft. 35c; Nite 50c PARKING FACILITIES

FULTON

TOMORROW—THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Hair-Raising Surprises— Spooky Mysteries—Shivers— Quivers — Chills — Laughter!

"The SPIDER" with Edmund LOWE EL BRENDEL LOIS MORAN

MYSTERY THAT TAKES YOUR BREATH— LOVE THAT STIRS YOUR HEART— THRILLS YOU CAN'T RESIST.

A love and mystery romance that brings the wildest and sportiest time of your life.

What was his strange power—this magician with compelling eyes and soft voice? Out of a misty past he led her—to happiness or to terror—which?

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT ROWLAND Sq. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA Wm. PENN RITZ CAMERAPHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE

Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"

Claudette Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"

Jean Harlow in 'Platinum Blonde'

Warner Baxter in "Cisco Kid"

NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID"

Jean Harlow in 'Platinum Blonde'

WARNER BAXTER in "CISCO KID"

WM. HAINES in "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"

CLARENCE DARROW'S "MYSTERY OF LIFE"

Robert Armstrong in "EX-BAD BOY"

8:30 Show Tonight Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill"

Double Bill 'Honor of the Family' "Today"

ALL OVER TOWN "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

NATURALLY IT'S AT— LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

The WORLD'S TWO GREATEST ACTORS!!

Would she be unfaithful to him if given the chance? A saucy, witty, naughty, gay romance that excited Broadway.

ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE IN THE WITTIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR "The GUARDSMAN"

and CHARLIE CHASE in "What A Bozo" Laffs! Howls! and Loads of Screams!

Roland Young, Zasu Pitts

BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT AT 8:00—Unemployment Relief—ALL SEATS 50c

Coming Friday JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "Possessed"

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF A LIBERTY

SHERIDAN Sq.

Football's Greatest Romance!

LEW AYRES in The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME

With SALLY BLANE WILLIAM BAKEWELL and J. FARRELL MacDONALD

FRANK CARIDEO (All-American Quarterback) BUCKY O'CONNOR and THE ORIGINAL "FOUR HORSEMEN"

A Universal Picture Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE

12 TO 6 25c NITES 50c SAT. MAT. 25c

RKO PATHE NEWS

THE GREATEST OF ALL TALKING PICTURES!

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT SPECIAL PREVIEW

After the Unemployed Benefit Show

Positively the Only Showing Prior to Regular Engagement in December

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE CHAMP

WITH

WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER

ADMISSION, 50c LOGES 60c

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS' PENN

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 22, 1931

SOCIETY FOLK SPONSOR THANKSGIVING WEEK BENEFITS

Alan Magee Scaife A. Rex Flinn Frank Denton

PHOTOS by Darling, Exclusive to Sun-Telegraph.

Woman's Exchange Sale to Be Held On Tuesday and Cinderella Ball Will Be Given on Following Night

By PATRICIA PITT

It's quite fitting, isn't it, that in this economically difficult time that two of the most important social events of Thanksgiving week will aid deserving people.

These two benefits are the annual Woman's Exchange sale on Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley, at which work of the consignors will be sold by society women, and the Cinderella Ball Thanksgiving eve in the University Club, proceeds of which will be used for social service work at St. Margaret's Hospital.

One of the most delightful features of the Woman's Exchange sale will be the entertainment provided for children. There'll be a circus with side shows and all sorts of amusing things.

A group of children, dressed as clowns, will sell lollipops and popcorn balls. And before the circus begins at 3 o'clock there'll be special tables of gifts suited for fathers and mothers and other members of the family, where the young folks may do their Christmas shopping. And in keeping with the drop of prices, the circus and the gifts will be great bargains, I've been told.

There'll be three circus performances, one at 3, another at 4 and the third at 5 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Jones III is managing the entertainment for the boys and girls, assisted by Mrs. Donald Bakewell, Mrs. J. P. McKinney and Mrs. T. Howe Nimick.

Among the children who'll be saleswomen for the afternoon are Kathleen Nimick, Anne Denny, Cherry Bakewell, Peggy Bakewell, Susan Burgwin, Farley Walton, Isabel Patterson, Mary Louise

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Jane Allderdice

Patrons Named For Concert of Choir Tuesday

A Thanksgiving week event of much import for music-loving society will be the appearance of the Mendelssohn Choir on Tuesday in Carnegie Music Hall in Dvorak's "The Spectre's Bride."

Among those who are giving their support are the H. C. McEldowneys, the John E. Nelsons, Miss Katherine Mae Edwards, the Albert Currys, Grant Curry, Mrs. William Renshaw, John Johnson, T. J. Danner, Jr., and Arthur S. Besant.

Patrons also include Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Dr. Thomas Arbuthnot, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., the Clifton T. Jenkinses, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Reed, A. E. Braun, C. J. Braun, Jr., George H. Danner, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn, Miss Ann Griffiths and Miss Susan T. Canfield.

Others are Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, the James L. Hoyts, R. D. Campbell, Joseph H. Holmes, the Moorhead B. Hollands, Miss Sarah Jamison Logan, John A. Lathwood, the A. W. McCandlesses, Marcus Boyd, Mrs. George W. McKee, Frank Wilbur Main.

Also subscribing are Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, the John Gastons, Miss Mabel L. Gillespie, the Frederick T. Grettons, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Mrs. Janet R. McCune, Judge E. C. Chalfant, Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., Roland J. Hadley, Mrs. Homer A. Flint, K. C. Gardner, Will Earhart, Miss Louise Gittings and William S. Graham.

Still others are Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Harry Dangerfield, the Fred Hallers, Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. Margaret G. McCoy, Oscar Demmler, the Rev. H. R. Browne, Dr. Harry B. Burns, the John Chisletts, Mrs. Ernest Lunt, the C. W. Orwigs, Alexander J. Barron, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mr. Horton and Mrs. Lewis Young.

Mrs. Russell Love Mrs. A. Rex Flinn

James Verner Reese, Jr.

THE PICTURE in the center with the hounds in the foreground shows the field ready to start out on one of Rolling Rock Hunt's autumnal fixtures, near Rolling Rock clubhouse beyond Ligonier. Richard King Mellon, master of fox hounds of Rolling Rock Hunt, is seen on crutches talking to one of the huntsmen. During his temporary disability, A. Rex Flinn is acting master. Miss Jane Allderdice is one of the enthusiastic younger members of the Hunt.

Two Debutantes Make Bows This Week to Society

Two of the most popular debutantes of the season, Katharine Frazer and Lucretia Billings, will make their bows Thanksgiving week.

Katharine will be presented at a tea her parents, the John G. Frazers, will give on Thanksgiving afternoon, and Lucretia at a tea the day before to be given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings. The Pittsburgh Golf Club will be the scene of both events.

The Frazers will have as house guests over the holidays Helen Bowler, of Cleveland; George Francis, of Boston, and Edgar T. Orme, of Washington. Of course they'll be at the debut.

The debutante has asked Betty McKay and Frances Reed, recent buds, and Lucretia Billings, Lois Tack, Lucile Todd, Ellinor Reed, Virginia Doyle, Betty Kennedy, Polly Schoyer, Martha Yost, Cecelia McCormick, Anne Emmerling, Betty Higgins, Gretchen Bickford, Margaret and Eleanor Mann, Nancy Longenecker, Rita Bornträeger, Caroline Mitchell and Elizabeth Robinson, sister debutantes, to be her aides.

The buds of the season, Betty McKay and Mary Black will be Lucretia's aides at her debut. On Tuesday Mrs. Benno Janssen will give a luncheon in Fox Chapel Golf Club for Betty Kennedy, and before the Cinderella Ball, Thanksgiving eve, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell will entertain with a dinner for Caroline Mitchell and Margaret Mann.

McKeesport Juniors to Give Plays for Relief Fund

Mrs. C. F. Peters, Jr. | Jessie Patterson | Eleanor Tubin | Louise Schmidt | Lillian McCune | Mrs. Richard Watson | Isabel Penney | Mrs. Alvah Squibb | Isabella Lannan

Aurelia Lane

THIS QUARTET of McKeesport Juniors will appear in "The Wedding," one of the four plays to be given Tuesday night in First Methodist Church Community Hall.

Betty McCune | May McClurg | Mabel Geisel | Florence Rhodes

PERCIVAL WILDE'S playlet, "What Never Dies," in which these girls appear, will be one of the four which the Junior Section will give Tuesday night as the first step towards establishing a relief fund for local philanthropic work. Mrs. Paul Ely is the president.

HEARING the script of "The Dancer," in which they will try their dramatic wings—a one-act adaptation by one of their own members, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, chairman of the dramatic committee. The fourth play to be presented is Constance D'Arcy Mackay's charming fantasy, "The Beau of Bath," which will, of course, be in costume.

Nov. 26 Set For Ganter Nuptials

Miss Margaret Ganter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Ganter, of Orchard place, Knoxville, has named Thanksgiving Day as the date for her marriage to James W. Lanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lanagan, of Schenley Heights.

The ceremony will take place that morning at 10 o'clock in St. Canice's Church. Miss Mary Fisher will be the bride's only attendant, and Robert Reamy will be best man. Three brothers of the bride, Ralph, William and Francis Ganter, and Leroy Beauseigneur will be ushers. A wedding breakfast in the Ganter home will follow.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the music department of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mary Hartman | Harriet Long

MISS LONG has the title role of "The Dancer" in Mrs. Sullivan's tragic playlet, the offering in which Miss Hartman will also appear at the junior benefit on Tuesday.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'Heidi' to Be Next Play of City Club

Children everywhere love the simple, sweet story of "Heidi," which is the next attraction in the series of Woman's City Club morning matinees at the Nixon Theater. The Children's Theater Company will present Heidi, her aged grandfather, the invalid Clara, lovable Peter and all the other book characters on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Congress To Serve Dinners

Congress House will give special consideration to the comfort and pleasure of its members and their guests on Thanksgiving Day. Dinner will be served from 1 until 8 o'clock and it is necessary, Mrs. Milton C. Reno, the manager, points out that reservations be made early as service is guaranteed only upon reservation. Family parties in private rooms may be arranged for and tables will be provided for those wishing to spend the evening at bridge.

Something unusual in the way of entertainment is being sponsored by the evening department under the leadership of Miss Helen Cowan, chairman. A poverty social will take the place of the regular dinner meeting of this department tomorrow and the hour is set for 8 o'clock instead of 6. Guests are asked to dress in their oldest gowns and bonnets; the evening will be spent in playing old-fashioned games, and prizes will be awarded for both costumes and games. Another feature is that each guest is asked to bring a can or a pound for Thanksgiving baskets.

Mrs. William Anderson, the well known authority on parliamentary procedure, will give a series of lectures on the subject beginning tomorrow at 11 o'clock and continuing on November 30 and December 7. The course is free to Congress members and presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of affiliated clubs.

Timely topics of importance in the world at large will be taken up at the meeting of the current events class on Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel L. Hilfinger will open the discussion on the "Mission of Grandi;" "The China-Japan Crisis" will be presented by Mrs. William Konold and Mrs. William E. Morgan will speak on "Our Women Aviators."

Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the drama department of the Congress on Tuesday. Immediately following luncheon a short business meeting will be held at which officers for the department will be elected. Attention is called to the change in date as the regular meeting day of this department comes on Thanksgiving Day.

Sara Logan, contralto, will present the musical program which will be broadcast over Station KDKA on Tuesday at 2 o'clock during the Congress radio period.

The permanent committee for scholarship loans will replenish its funds by giving a card party at Congress House this evening.

Junior Cot Club Will Give Dance

Its very first activity will be a dance which the Junior Cot Club, of Homestead, will have on Friday evening, November 27, in Moose Temple as a benefit for the Nurses' Home. The juniors, all of whom are of college age, have been organized only two months. Miss Eleanor Ackerman is chairman and Miss Dorothy Davis, co-chairman, for the dance.

Dr. Miller Will Speak On Tuesday

"The New World Era" is the subject chosen by Dr. Herbert A. Miller for his address before the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Recent publicity attendant upon Dr. Miller's clash with authorities at Ohio State University has brought to more general notice the views and personality of a man already recognized as an expert in questions pertaining to race and immigration.

Dr. Miller was born in New Hampshire of Swedish-Welsh stock. He received his education, with special emphasis on philosophy and psychology, at Dartmouth and Harvard. His interest soon centered on sociology, particularly the problem of race. He has made intensive studies and investigations in this connection in Central Europe and in Asia.

Mrs. Leo L. Hall, president of the section, will introduce the speaker. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, will be accompanied by Miss Hulda Lefridge in a musical program. Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, chairman of social affairs, will be in charge of the tea table, and social hour.

Miss Wilma Lenndel Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lendel, of Pittsburgh, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Lendel, to Ralph Cyrus, of Newport, Va.

Window Artist Addresses Women

Charles J. Connick, famous stained glass window designer, addressed the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church on Wednesday. The interest of the world is being caught by mere prettiness, Mr. Connick said as he emphasized the difference between prettiness and beauty. Mr. Connick was one of the designers of the windows for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and of the American Church in Paris. J. E. Webster, husband of the day's leader, was the scheduled speaker.

Hortense Greenberg To Wed Aaron Jaffe

On Tuesday at noon in the Hotel Schenley, Miss Hortense Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenberg, of Charleroi, will marry Aaron Jaffe, of Aylesboro avenue. Officiating will be Dr. Samuel Goldenson.

Mrs. D. Thompson Touring in South

Mrs. D. H. Thompson and her son, Leland Thompson, of Alder street, East End, are touring through Florida.

Very Special at Grabowsky's

A GROUPING OF

Cloth Coats

recently up to $125

$79.50

This drastic reduction is due to the extremely warm weather. The coats are of exceptionally fine character and becoming style. Fabrics are imported, and the furs from our own workrooms, including Black Caracul, Black and Gray Persian, Pointed and Black Fox, Lynx and Hudson Seal.

All Other Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats Are Proportionally Reduced

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

750 MORE PERMANENT WAVES

TO BE GIVEN BELOW COST!

In order to make room for our 1932 stock of supplies we must sell these wonderful waves at a sacrifice!

COME IN NOW!

LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE $1.25

The Beautiful GLORIA $2.50

Long or Short Hair

FREE—A skin-rejuvenating facial given with each permanent wave.

Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP

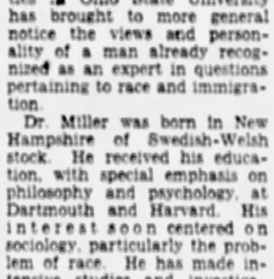
601 [illegible] Ave., 2nd Floor Atlantic 5191

Marcel Wave, 35c

Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Children's Haircut, Each 25c

HOLIDAY Special

'Empress' Permanent Wave $3



Truly the Most Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Given in Pittsburgh's

LARGEST, OLDEST and FINEST SHOP

By Certified Operators of Long Experience

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim $1

Marcel Wave 50c

Telephone Grant 0848

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

McGinnis Hair Shops

Jenkins Arcade

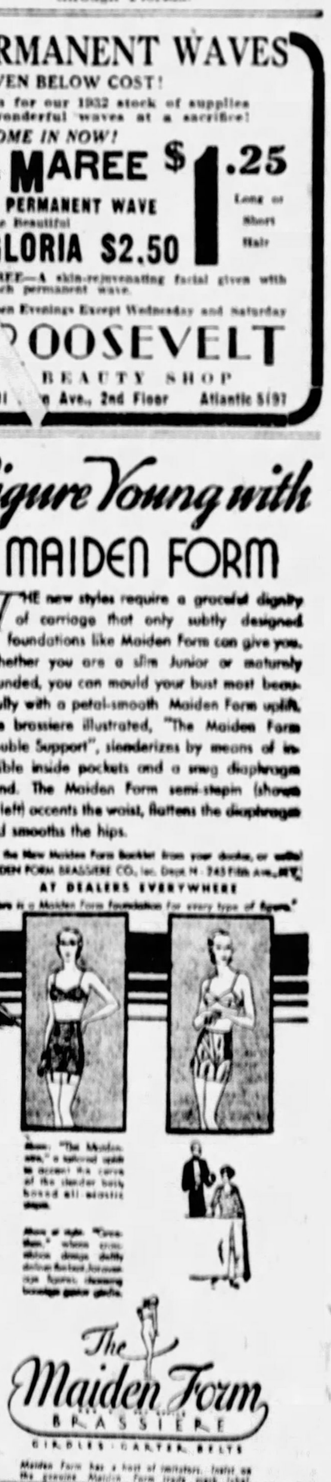
Keep your figure Young with MAIDEN FORM

THE new styles require a graceful dignity of carriage that only subtly designed foundations like Maiden Form can give you. Whether you are a slim Junior or maturely rounded, you can mould your bust most beautifully with a petal-smooth Maiden Form uplift. The brassiere illustrated, "The Maiden Form Double Support", slenderizes by means of invisible inside pockets and a swag diaphragm band. The Maiden Form semi-step-in (shown at left) accents the waist, flattens the diaphragm and smooths the hips.

Get the New Maiden Form Booklet from your dealer, or write MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., Inc., Dept. H, 245 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

"There is a Maiden Form Foundation for every type of figure."



The Maiden Form BRASSIERE

GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

Maiden Form has a host of imitators. Insist on the genuine. Maiden Form trade mark label.

Leaders Tell What They Owe to Club Memberships

Work Great Inspiration, Women Say

By MRS. CHARLES BREGG
Club Editor,

What subject more appropriate than Thanksgiving and thankfulness could one find to write about on American Home Sunday, the club editor asked herself. Truly "the world is so full of a number of things" to be thankful for, she philosophised.

Then she fell awondering just what might be "the number of things" that make clubwomen thankful. So she asked a few of the more outstanding ones why they were thankful they were clubwomen. Perhaps you, too, would like to know their answers.

Faith Increased

Surely we can do no better than to begin with the new president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Ardmore, who graciously submits:

"I am thankful that the women of this state and of this nation are joined in a common bond of mutual endeavor, uniting under ideals of supreme excellence, striving toward goals of creative benefit and practical worth. Through this medium I have gained a faith in the capabilities of our women, an appreciation of their fellowship and love, and a realization that I have been better fitted to discharge the duties devolving upon me by the ordinary routine of life, for which I am thankful."

Vision Enlarged

Pittsburgh's own Mrs. John M. Phillips, who is now vice president of the Federation, says:

"My association with women's clubs has enlarged my vision of life, love and service. It has made me realize the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and taught me to know and understand the great common heart of all women. For this I am thankful."

You recall, of course, that it was Mrs. Phillips, who, as chairman of the home department, was instrumental in having the Sunday before Thanksgiving set aside as American Home Sunday.

From Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Clubs, comes this reply:

"As one becomes a clubwoman, one meets opportunity; one must learn self-discipline; learn to discriminate between the false and the true; learn the value of friendship, how to enjoy it and how to do without it; learn to respect the rights of others and to go along with the decision of the majority. Just the privilege to aim at these opportunities for development is sufficient reason to be thankful that one may be numbered among clubwomen."

Mrs. Richard B. Perry, who was made corresponding secretary of the State Federation at the October convention, says:

"Clubwomen by their contacts with other women and their mingling together in conventions have enriched their lives. I am thankful I am a clubwoman because I have learned to know women better; I have become more tolerant and I have a broader viewpoint. I am glad I am a federated clubwoman because I like to feel that I am a part of an organization which stands for good government, respect for law, and which stresses the home as the center of American life."

Happy Contacts

Those who know Mrs. James G. Chalfant, new district president, will appreciate the characteristic terseness with which she says:

"I like people—different kinds of people doing different kinds of things—and being a club woman gives opportunity for many happy contacts. Could one help being thankful for the privilege of living in the shadow of that wonderful young-old woman, Lucretia Blankenburg, whose wisdom, broad vision and strength are an inspiration to us all? Could one be unmindful of the honor of serving under women like Grace Morrison Poole and Ruth Frick, whose ideals and faith spur us to renewed effort? Could one be indifferent to the enthusiasm of the Juniors—those eager, critical, vivid young women, whom to know is to admire? Aren't these reasons for being thankful?"

Comes this joyous note from Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors:

"For my lot to have been cast in club work with the juniors of Pennsylvania seems to me to be one of the most fortunate happenings in my life. They have given me so much to be thankful for, so much to look back upon, and so much with which to build the future. I can well be thankful, truly thankful, that it is my privilege to have Pennsylvania's juniors as my inspiration and my hope."

Chapter to Hold Donation Party

N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, O. E. S. will hold a donation party in the chapter room, Century Building, after the meeting tomorrow. There will be cards and entertainment and the donations will go to needy families.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. LVIII

Drawn From Life by William R. Shalpeld.

AN APPEALING member of the sub-deb set is tall, slender Vardi Marshall, with soft, dark hair and a sensitive face. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Marshall.

Vardi attended Dobbs Ferry, and this winter she's staying at home, studying languages and writing. And she spends much of her time reading. Next winter she probably will be a debutante. She has an older sister, popular Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr.

—PATRICIA PITT

Ball, Sale To Be Held For Needy

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Flynn and Cynthia McClung. Others are Mernie and Laura Wurts, Leila, Anne and Augusta Jones, Priscilla Hall Painter, Janet Oliver, Peggy Orr, Alice Painter and Mary Glyde Marsh.

Among the boxholders for the Cinderella Ball at which the debutantes and Mrs. James McKay will give a program of feature dances are Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., the C. D. Marshalls, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, the Frank Adair Leovys, the George P. Rhodeses, the Richard Beatty Mellons, the William Larimer Mellons, the E. W. Mudges, the J. Boyd McKowns, the Edwrd Gwinners and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.

From Pinehurst, N. C., comes news that the junior William C. Fownes, of Oakmont, have arrived there, and opened their home at Knollwood. Mr. Fownes was formerly president of the United States Golf Association, and also held the amateur championship of the United States at one time.

He is active in the sporting life of the Pinehurst Country Club and the Tin Whistles, a men's golfing society. Mrs. Fownes is a member of the Silver Foils Club, and will play in their tournaments.

Lawrence Barr played in the sixteenth annual Carolina tournament, and also in the Tin Whistle event. On Friday, Mrs. Barr gave a theater party honoring her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Saunders, of Montreal.

The C. A. Painters are guests at the Carolina Hotel and so are Mrs. John Henderson and G. D. Henderson. Others at the colony are Graham Johnston, who played in the Carolina tournament, and the Halbert J. Blues.

Patricia Pitt

A. O. H. Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a card party in the Food Craft Shop on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Fagan, county president of the auxiliary, is in charge, assisted by Mrs. T. B. Shea, Mrs. Agnes O'Neil, Mrs. Agnes Feinaugle, Mrs. Cecelia Gibbons and Mrs. Catherine Coogan.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned Low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED $50 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
426 Penn Ave. Over Reed Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Templar Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its November meeting and luncheon in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, on Tuesday. Lunch will be in charge of Mrs. James Depp and the refreshment committee and Mrs. August F. Earnest will have charge of the entertainment.

Benefit Planned By Health Colony

The Health Colony's annual benefit card party, by which it raises money for its extensive philanthropic work, is set for Tuesday, December 1, at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Fred J. Frisz is chairman and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, vice chairman, this year. The club has contributed $50 to the Welfare Fund.

Jewish Conference Meets December 1

The conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of Pittsburgh will have its annual public meeting at the Y. M. & W. H. A. on December 1 at 8 p. m. Mrs. David E. Goldfarb, of New York, and Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, of Cincinnati, will be the speakers.

Cantor Egon Pessen will give several musical numbers and there will be a Purim observance also.

Reader and Singer To Entertain Club

A program of interest has been arranged for the Ben Avon Woman's Club guest day, Tuesday, in the Methodist Church. George William Smith will read "The Tailor-Made Man" and Miss Helen Bell Rush will present a program of soprano solos. Tea will be served by the social committee under Mrs. William T. Heinig.

We Invite You to Consult Our
BEAUTY STYLIST

A nationally-known authority on all phases of beauty culture. He will be glad to advise you (without charge) on any problem of beauty treatment or on any detail of correct grooming.

Permanent Waving
By specialists who have been trained in the finest New York beauty salons. Very modern equipment.

Dorothy Gray Facials
Famous both in this country and abroad. Given by experienced operators from the Dorothy Gray Salon.

Ogilvie Hair Treatments
Scalp and hair treatments of the finest order — using the Ogilvie Sisters' preparations *exclusively.*

Dyeing of Lashes and Brows
By Mme. Janet—who employs a new process exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. Dyeing is *permanent.*

The Adoria Beauty Salon Announces the Addition to Its Personnel of
Dr. A. W. Hirschfield
Who specializes in surgical chiropody and the treatment of all foot ailments.

KAUFMANN'S
ADORIA BEAUTY SALON

Pt. Breeze Girl Weds Rankin Man

Miss Mathilda Rodgers, of McPherson boulevard, Point Breeze, has made known the marriage of her niece, Miss Hilda K. Rodgers, to Dennis J. Sullivan, of Rankin. The ceremony took place Wednesday morning, November 11, at 9 o'clock in the Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of beige chiffon, with a hat of brown velvet, and carried Johanna Hill roses, showered with lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Genevieve Boyle, wore a brown velvet ensemble, and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Serving as best man was Edward A. Cassidy.

The wedding breakfast was given in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on an eastern motor trip.

Margaret B. Sill Marries in Home

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Sill, of Birchfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, their daughter, Miss Margaret B. Sill, became the bride of John L. Dingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dingham. The Rev. George Nye Hutchinson, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Burrell to Tell Club About Russia

The Dormont Mother's Club will visit Russia through the personal experiences of Col. George A. Burrell, when he addresses the members on Tuesday night. Col. Burrell was retained by the Russian government to modernize gasoline-making planes, design new ones and improve gas systems and was in the country for three years. Husbands of members have been invited to hear his talk. Russian music will be furnished by an instrumental ensemble from the Garfield School of Music and the Johnson School of Dance will present appropriate numbers. Members are asked to bring donations for the new home.

Hadassah Juniors' Drive Ends Nov. 29

A membership party at the Hotel Schenley next Sunday will bring to a close Junior Hadassah's membership drive. The unit has planned a formal dance for Wednesday night, December 16, at the Schenley.

Jeannette Girl Weds In Home

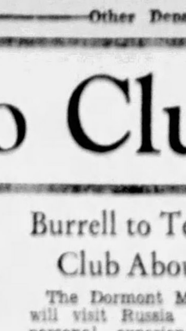
Miss Dorothy M. Shallenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Shallenberger, of Jeannette, formerly of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Laurence B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hill, of Greensburg, on Wednesday, November 11. The ceremony took place in the bride's home at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Charles Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Jeannette, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore brown and green crepe and carried a bouquet of daisies and pompons. Miss Ruth Shallenberger, as her sister's only attendant, wore blue, and carried pink roses and yellow chrysanthemums. Serving as best man was Joseph Metzger, of Swissvale.

After the reception and buffet supper in the Shallenberger home, Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on a trip through New York state.

Tourists Will Cut Material for Blind

The Tourists will cut material for the blind tomorrow at the Congress of Clubs. The fall musicale, which took place Monday at the clubhouse, was a novel affair. The program, in charge of Henrietta Hibbard, was given by her and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs. H. D. Everett, Mrs. William Cook, Miss Janet Turner, Mrs. Frank Myler and Mrs. W. B. Hartley, all of whom were in gypsy costume.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
REG. $4 MARVELLA Permanent Wave $2
A beautiful, natural-looking wave with ringlet ends that require no fingerwaving.
Reg. $6 Steam and Oil Wave... $4 Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave... $5.50
FINGER WAVE... 50c
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 OLIVER AVE. SUITE 602 ATLANTIC 5494

—Special—
THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP
Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $7
The Realistic Croquignole Method a altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5
given in any style with ringlet ends—no trace of kinks.
CASTELLE'S
347 FIFTH AVE. 304 CAMEO BLDG. Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

At last! The Controversy ..... is Over!

Bridge authorities have finally agreed upon the conventions of "Official Contract" and the world's most popular form of mental relaxation under these new, standardized rules is sweeping the nation like a cyclone.

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
BRIDGE EDITOR
of the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
and Author of "Common Sense Bridge,"

which won the praise of experts in every country, has long been an outstanding authority on "Contract." Following the adoption of the rules known as "Official Contract," Mr. Heinrichs has prepared a book that will be welcomed by every player, beginner or old-timer. Mr. Heinrichs' new book is written in easily understandable language and describes all of the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract."

After you have read this clear and lucid book of information and instruction you should know how to play "Contract," or at least know how to play a better game of "Contract," conforming to the new rules of the game.

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge.

25¢

This valuable and interesting book will be sent to you by mail if you will address your request to the Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 25c in stamps.

25¢

Also on sale at the main Lobby Office, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, and at the Sun-Telegraph downtown Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Bridge Table Disputes Emphasize Importance Of Player Knowing Laws

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

A correspondent from Ligonier, Pa., sends us an account of an incident in a game at contract bridge in which he took part that refers to one of the laws of the game which appears to be just as little understood by many players as it is observed by a large number of others. Here is his letter:

"The other evening we were playing bridge at our club when an incident arose which occasioned quite a discussion at the time and, as I was one of the chief actors in the scene, I should like you to inform me if I was correct in my position.

"I was declarer for a contract at four spades, which I had bid after opening the contracting with one spade and my partner had jumped to three. I had taken the tenth trick with the queen of diamonds, which completed my contract, and I was ready to concede the last three to my adversaries because I knew my three remaining cards were losers. But before I was able to carry out that intention, the opponent on my left remarked:

"'I have only two cards! There must have been a misdeal, and the contract does not stand. Let's have a new deal.'

Recalls Law

"Of course, I was quite disconcerted for a moment or two, because that contract meant not only a 700-point rubber but also a considerable stake as we were playing for a cent a point. Suddenly I remembered the law referring to a missing card and, as it came back to me, I also observed the missing card sticking out of the still pack where it lay on the table on the left side of the opponent who had called attention to the misdeal.

"So I protested: 'Hold on a minute, the law says if it be discovered during the play of the hand that one of the players has a card less than the others and that card cannot be found, then the deal is void and the same dealer deals again. But if the missing card is found, the deal stands and the hand is played out as if the deal had been correct from the beginning. Now here is your missing card—pulling it from the still pack and handing it to him—it is the six of diamonds.

Players Argue

"Naturally, there was considerable argument, my partner and I contending that I was right and the other side claiming that I was wrong. To settle the point, I was requested to let you decide the matter and you may depend upon it that we shall be glad to hear from you whatever the verdict may be.

"I may add that on the tenth trick, which I took with the queen of diamonds, West played the three of clubs. I played the four of hearts from dummy and East played the nine of diamonds. For the remaining three tricks, the 12 cards, after the six of diamonds was found, were distributed as follows: South, spades none, hearts J-9-8, clubs none, diamonds none; West, spades none, hearts K-Q, clubs none, diamonds 6; North, spades none, hearts none, clubs 6-5-4; East, spades none, hearts 7, clubs Q-J."

South Correct

In this instance South was entirely correct in his position, as paragraph II of law 15 in the contract bridge code says:

"The pack is not incorrect on account of a missing card if that card is found in the still pack, among the tricks, below the table, or in any place which makes it possible that such card was part of the pack during the deal."

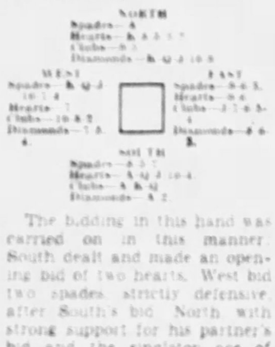
In such case the deal stands and the hand is played out with the missing card given to the player whose hand was short.

Moreover, in this case, the writer may add, that West, as he did not follow suit to the queen of diamonds led by South, he South may claim a revoke on the part of West, entitling South and North to two extra tricks. Hence, besides making the contract at four odd in spades and winning the rubber, South and North may score 100 points for two extra tricks in the honor column.

As the laws are a part of the game just as much as the bidding and the playing, it is equally important for a player to know the laws as anything else about the game—especially when playing for stakes.

Opponent's Suit

Although the slam convention known as "bidding opponent's suit" did not meet with the approval of some of the leading experts when it was first introduced because it was claimed that it would give too much information to the other side, the practice is now becoming more and more popular. The following deal presents an illustration of a hand in which this convention was used to good advantage. The game was played at contract bridge.



The bidding in this hand was carried on in this manner. South dealt and made an opening bid of two hearts. West bid two spades, strictly defensive, after South's bid. North, with strong support for his partner's bid and the singleton ace of opponent's spades besides a strong diamond suit, bid three spades to tell South that he held no losers in spades. After East passed, South bid four clubs; West passed; North to keep the bidding open for his partner in case the latter had any further information, bid four spades. East passed; South five diamonds, showing the ace in that suit. West passed; North seven hearts, for a grand slam, which was readily made.

Tourney Nov. 30

The fifth annual national championship of the American Bridge League, which will be held this year for the first time in an eastern city, is scheduled to take place in Philadelphia, beginning November 30 and lasting throughout the succeeding week. There is no doubt that this event, the most important to all bridge players throughout the year, will break all records for attendance. It will be another contest as to which system will carry off the greatest number of prizes.

Pittsburgh, of course, will be well represented, not only because Capt. F. G. French, the president of the league, is a Pittsburgher, but also on account of the fact that many of our local championship players will be in attendance.

There has been another shift made in the date when the great contract bridge match between Ely Culbertson and Sidney Lenz is to begin. This time it is said to have been settled that the opening rubber will be played on the evening of December 7. Mrs. Culbertson will be her husband's partner in most of the games, and Oswald Jacoby will pair with Mr. Lenz.

Travel Talk to Be Given in Ingram

Mrs. W. D. McIlroy, leader for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club, will introduce the Rev. J. A. Alexander, who will give a travel talk. Members of the University Travel League will be special guests of the club and the music will be furnished by the string trio of the Crafton Woman's Club. Tea will be served.

It's Time for Your THANKSGIVING DORSETT PERMANENT WAVE

$3.50 Including Hairdress

The Permanent wave that has pleased thousands. Come in and talk with Dorsett operator.

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENTS
—We Do These Better

Dorsetts
5th & Liberty Ave.
306-308 May Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 3798

Reduced 62 Pounds —WITH— Germania Herb Tea!

You Can Be Slender Again!

REMOVE that surplus fat and bring Back Youthful Lines. It can be done without endangering your health by drinking

GERMANIA REDUCING HERB TEA

A pleasant beverage, hot or cold. Tastes like Orange Pekoe—not only Harmless — but Healthful.

BEFORE— 210 LBS.

Nature's Own Contribution to the Cause of Good Health

Sold At All Of

Dow's Drug Stores

Pittsburgh, Homestead and McKeesport

AFTER— 148 LBS.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. EDWARD ARMSTRONG CRAIG, JR., was Miss Ann Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Smith, before her recent marriage. Photo by Parry.

Fortnightly Club Studies S. America

Under the general topic, "More About Our Neighbors," the Woman's Fortnightly Review continued its study of South America on Wednesday. Mrs. A. A. Frazee, Mrs. E. E. Bottonfield and Mrs. Helen Bolger giving the papers. Mrs. Ralph Radcliff reviewed "Green Hell," by Julian Duguid, and world news was detailed by Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton.

Franklin Chapter To Serve Supper

Franklin Chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, is making plans for a sauerkraut supper and bazar to be held in East End O. E. S. Temple on Tuesday evening. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, in charge of Mrs. Edna Wickerham. The bazar and cards are in charge of Mrs. Edna Bendsten and Mrs. Edith Miller.

COUNTESS MARGIT BETHLEN, wife of the former Hungarian premier, Count Stephen Bethlen, will open the Friday Morning Club series this week in Carnegie Music Hall. She will speak on "History in the Making and the Personalities That Make It."

Group at 'Y' To Observe Birthday

The first anniversary of the business and professional women's department of Central Branch Y. W. C. A., will be observed at a banquet on Tuesday, at 6:30 o'clock, four clubs participating: the Apropos, Mont, Triangle and Business Girls' League.

Miss Dorothy Hicks, chairman of the cabinet, will preside. On the program will be group singing led by Miss Eleanor Moren; a birthday ceremony by the executive cabinet; greetings by Mrs. Howard A. Power, chairman of the department, and responses by the club presidents, Miss Laura Sproul, Miss Grace Hanlon, Miss Jane Maxwell and Miss Katherine Schroeder.

Several phases of the local and national work will be presented in short talks. Miss Katherine Schroeder will discuss the national business girls' assembly; Miss Harriet Detrick, the wage commission, and Miss Beatrice Gamrod the work at Camp Maqua in Maine. A short thanksgiving service of songs and pantomime will be given by the Business Girls' League, under the direction of Miss Berenice Austin. Following this will be a brief address on "Complexities" by Miss Marguerite Jane Maus, executive secretary of the department.

Wilkinsburg Club Plans Puppet Show

This year's puppet show, "Little Black Sambo," which the Wilkinsburg Junior Section has made and will present Tuesday night under auspices of the high school, will be unusual in that it will have moving scenery of trees, rocks and lakes, all of which has been made by Mrs. Robert E. West, Mrs. James M. Moore, Mrs. A. I. Brigham and Miss Betty Newell.

The puppeteers are Mrs. Richard Earle, Mrs. Robert Hackett, Miss Frances Kiser, Mrs. T. O. McQuiston, Mrs. B. Brooke Riley and Mrs. Edward F. Ege. The play was written jointly by Mrs. Ege and Miss Dorothy Phillips. Miss Margaret Orr as accompanist will play traditional songs as well as some of her own compositions. "Cinderella" which won the art in industry prize last year for the juniors will be given again on Tuesday, its puppeteers also including Mrs. Donald A. Eneix, Mrs. C. C. Ailes, Miss Louise Jennewine with Miss Margaret Orr as accompanist. Music will be furnished by Wilkinsburg High School. Mrs. Eneix is publicity manager of the shows.

'Cake Box' To Open on December 2

The Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, is ready to pry the lid off its "Cake Box" the bake shop and tearoom, which is its newest project. It will be opened December 2 at 3602 Fifth avenue.

The shop will offer employment to needy women, and it will enable them to contribute to the support of their families, where husbands are unemployed and where in many instances supplement is now being received from a family agency. A trained supervisor will instruct the women, and working hours will be so arranged that they will not interfere with household tasks or family responsibilities. The highest standards of cleanliness will be upheld in the shop.

Only the best quality of ingredients will be used in the shop's products and the price of merchandise will be fixed according to cost of labor, material and overhead expense. Any profits will be turned back into the shop for the employment of more women.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Aaron Cohen, senior advisor of the cake box committee, all orders for pastries and cakes will be taken and, after a short period of operation, aspics and salads will also be made on order. One of the shop's specialities will be invalid trays, composed of broths, sponge cake, sweiback and other sickroom delicacies. Products will also be done up in attractively wrapped parcels suitable for birthday and holiday gifts. The tea room, with its color scheme of blue and white, is an inviting place for luncheon and tea. Tea will be served on the opening day and orders will be filled and luncheon and tea served the day after.

New Songs To Be Sung By Choral

A number of compositions will be given for the first time by the Tuesday Musical Club Choral at its annual winter program on Tuesday, December 1, in Upper Memorial Hall. The program promises to be one of the most attractive yet presented by the group. It includes a new madrical by Godfrey Samson; a part song, "Winter Night in the Valley," by Elinor Remick Warren; a Hungarian folksong, "The Straw Guy," in a modernistic arrangement by Zoltan Kodalsky; a Russian anthem, "Meet and Right," by Arkangelsky, and one of Gustav Holst's choral hymns from the Rig Veda, "The Sun Rising Through the Mist."

Oscar Davis, violinist, and Tuesday Musical Scholarship winner, accompanied by Ferdinand Fillion, will be the soloist, and incidental solos will be sung by Susan F. Myers, soprano, and Patti Rude Baldridge, contralto.

Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer, chairman of the choral, will hold a bridge-tea in her home in Farragut street, Thursday afternoon, December 3, for a benefit for the Stephen Foster Memorial Fund to which the choral has pledged $5,000. There will be a musical program at 4 o'clock.

Dance to Be Held By Tau Delta Chi

The Tau Delta Chi Club of Wilkinsburg will hold its fourth annual dance Friday at the Edgewood Community Club. Those in charge of arrangements are Miss Helen Baker, Miss Mary Joe Goggin, Miss Ann Louise Definbaugh and Miss Dorothy Goodwin.

MRS. DAVID A. HARDIE, JR., and Mr. Hardie have returned from an eastern wedding trip and are at home on Munhall road. Mrs. Hardie is the former Miss Evelyn Lucille Ringer. Photo by Bachrach.

TRAVEL AND RESORT NEWS

HEAVY WINTER CRUISE PLANS IN THE MAKING

Larger Lines Build Hopes On Seasonal Travel; to Use All Fastest Liners.

Increasing activity has been noted in shipping circles during the past few weeks. Myriad plans for the coming winter travel season have made their debut upon the shipping lists of most of the larger lines on the high seas.

An extensive winter cruise program of 27 cruises, including 10 "millionaire" trips to the West Indies, eight to 10 days in duration; 11 cruises to the West Indies, varying in length from four to 23 days; four cruises to the Mediterranean; one cruise to Mexico and South America, and a cruise around the world, has been announced by the Cunard Line as its offering to a full winter schedule.

LLOYD LINE PLANS

The North German Lloyd steamers Bremen, Europa and Columbus will be in operation, with the exception of the usual layover for overhauling, throughout the winter months. The program of winter sailings provides for the customary seasonal overhauling of the express steamers at the Kaiser Dock in Bremerhaven and by this arrangement there will be but one express sailing from New York in November. During December there will be three express sailings from New York, the Bremen leaving December 6, and Europa, December 16, and again the Bremen, December 29.

During January, February and March the express services will be maintained by the Bremen and Europa with three sailings in January, four sailings in February and three sailings in March.

THANKSGIVING TRIP

The four-day Thanksgiving cruise of the Paris of the French Line, to Bermuda, promises to be one of the most successful short sea trips of the season, according to C. A. Emery, Pittsburgh representative of the line.

The Paris will sail from New York Wednesday evening, November 25, and is due in Hamilton on Friday morning, where an entire day will be spent. Friday night the Paris will steam for New York, arriving there Sunday.

General Upturn Seen in Winter Travel Business

Increases in winter travel, not only on short cruises such as those to the West Indies, but also on longer voyages to the Mediterranean and around the world, have been noted in recent weeks by James Boring, president of the James Boring's Company, New York. Boring has stated that bookings for trips this winter are exceeding his expectations. He has noted a further trend in the upturn of travel business conditions.

MIAMI BEACH HOTELS READY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 21.—With four major hotels already in operation, some 60 smaller houses ready for guests, and definite opening dates announced for nine of the larger hostelries, hotel owners face the approaching season at Miami Beach with convincing optimism.

The early rush of visitors determined the opening of the Miami Beach Bay Shore golf course on November 14, two weeks earlier than it has ever been available for play in its 10 years of operation. The cabanas, ocean and pool bathing facilities at the swanky Surf Club and the Miami Beach Bath Club are now being used by members with their formal openings scheduled for early in the new year.

NO SPEED TRY, SAYS BEATTY

That there is no intention on the part of Canadian Pacific steamships to have the Empress of Britain attempt to lower the record between Cherbourg and Ambrose Light, N. Y., when the new liner goes to New York, November 27, to start her world cruise, was voiced by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the organization.

Beatty pointed out that the Empress of Britain was constructed to be a means of quick travel across the Atlantic by way of the short St. Lawrence route, and that her speed of 24 knots at sea is sufficient to enable passengers to cross with a considerable saving of time. He said that the ship would average only 22.75 knots on the trip and would take six days to the trip.

GRACE CHANGES LINERS' NAMES TO NEWER TYPE

Panama Mail Line Vessels Affected by Rule; Will Be Known as 'Santa' Ships

Discontinuance of the type of names for vessels of the Panama Mail Line between New York, Central America and California ports has been announced by officials of the Grace Line in connection with the new $18,000,000 shipbuilding program of the corporation under terms of the Merchant Marine act of 1928.

Decision to christen the four new luxury liners now being constructed in Kearney, N. J., by the Federal Drydock and Shipbuilding Company in the fashion of the "Santa" fleet, was made public today for the first time by Daulton Mann, executive vice president of the line.

Two California towns, a California mountain range and a town in Mexico were selected for the honors in the names of the notable new additions to the American Merchant Marine. The Santa Rosa is the first of the fleet scheduled for launching, and the date has been set in February, 1932.

ASBURY DRAWS HOLIDAY CROWD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 21.—Reservations for the Thanksgiving holiday at this resort were reported in advance of last year by hotelmen today. Favorable weather and the city's all-year boardwalk programs have served to increase the business during the fall season, they said.

The appearance of whiting off the coast this week attracted large crowds of fishermen to the city pier. Record catches were reported.

Thanksgiving dinners and dances will be numerous during the week, with many residents coming down to their summer homes. Christmas affairs, many of them benefits, are already scheduled, and a colorful windup to the autumn season is anticipated.

PLAN HOLIDAY CRUISES HERE

A special cruise to southern ports, in addition to the regular winter tours to Florida and Cuba, has been announced for the Christmas holidays by the Merchants and Miners Steamship Company. The special cruise will include in its ports of call Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Fla.

The tour will be operated from Pittsburgh and will use either the Pennsylvania or the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Baltimore, where the Chatham will take the tour South. The Chatham is one of the largest ships in the coastwise service.

CUBANS NAME WELCOME GROUP

A Provincial Tourist Commission instructed to "see that the visiting American tourist is made welcome and comfortable" has been appointed by Dr. Juan Antonio Vasquez Bello, governor of the province of Santa Clara, Cuba. Santa Clara is the third important city east of Havana to appoint a Tourist Commission since the building of the Central highway. Both Santiago de Cuba, second largest Cuban city, and Camaguey, one of the oldest towns in Cuba, appointed commissions nearly a year ago.

Pilgrims to Use Liner as Hotel

The motorship Milwaukee will be the official Eucharistic Congress ship of the Hamburg-American Line, sailing from New York on June 13, direct to Dublin, where she will be anchored in Kingston harbor from June 21 to 26. The passengers, who will use the Milwaukee as their hotel during the congress, will be conveyed between ship and shore by a special tender.

Former Travel Agent Visits Pittsburgh

Owen A. Smith, former passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, has completed a visit to Pittsburgh, where he has been calling on the various steamship lines' representatives and agencies. Smith is now connected with the Intercollegiate Travel Bureau in New York. He is on a seven weeks' trip through the country and will travel as far west as the Pacific coast, visiting his friends in the travel agency field.

Harz Mountains Reached by Bus

BRUNSWICK, Nov. 21.—Devotees of winter sport will be able in the coming winter to reach every part of the beautiful Harz mountains by postal autobuses, which will be operated on no less than 28 different lines.

TRAVEL.

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union Savings Bank
Where Savings are Safe
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS

12-DAY CRUISES from PHILADELPHIA TO THE WEST INDIES on the New Motor Ship MILWAUKEE

DEC. 23 HOLIDAY CRUISE
BERMUDA (Christmas)
NASSAU
HAVANA (New Year's)
RATES $128.50 UP

SIX OF THE SAME
JAN. 9 . . FEB. 6
JAN. 23 . . FEB. 20
MARCH 5th and 19th

This same ship gives the same heaping measure of vacation joy over the same ideal route at the same low rates . . $128.50 up.

CONSULT LOCAL AGENT OR
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1411 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS

from Pittsburgh by Rail and Ship

FLORIDA

Train to Baltimore; board big ship; sail over warm southern seas; every comfort. Through fares from Pittsburgh; include meals-berth on ship:

JACKSONVILLE $39.31
and MIAMI $52.48

Through tickets to all points in Florida. Send today for illustrated folder containing shipboard pictures

Low auto rates; why not drive to Baltimore, take car along on ship? No crating necessary, but advance reservations essential.

Send for illustrated folder. Apply Travel Bureau and Ticket Office, H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.

Complete MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES 28-30 DAYS

A REAL Mediterranean Cruise condensed into four weeks—the minimum time to enable you to see this fascinating section of the world—not just 3 or 4 hasty ports of call, but 12 glamorous interest centers, no one of which should be omitted from a Mediterranean itinerary.

Rates: $475 (up) First Class—$245 Tourist, both including complete shore excursion program.

$9 up PER DAY including complete shore program

BRITANNIC SAILS JAN. 9
(England's largest motor liner)

HOMERIC SAILS JAN. 23; FEB. 23
(Ship of Splendor)

For beautiful descriptive pamphlet apply to any authorized steamship agent or Cruise Dept., No. 196 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 0333-4.

WHITE STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

John Galsworthy Dilutes a Plot With Cynicism

That literary grandson of Thackeray, John Galsworthy, Boswell of the far-flung Forsytes, has taken a page from Dickens for his latest novel, "Maid in Waiting" (published by Scribner). There is a plot, a palpable plot, with suspense and adventure. We are almost worried at the danger of Capt. Cherrell being sent to Bolivia to be tried for murder. It is true he had only killed a Bolivian who attacked him with a knife, after being reprimanded for cruel treatment of his mules. But Galsworthy makes us believe in the imminent peril, and Dinny, the captain's sister, the "maid in waiting," has to vamp the pillars of justice and law. Pillars are not easy to vamp, but this delectable heroine is an expert.

George Seibel

Thrilling though his plot may be—and plays like "Escape" or "The Roof" show he knows his thrills—Galsworthy's main line after all is as commentator and character portrait painter. As grandson of Thackeray! Like Thackeray, and like Dickens, he has now been to America, and even tells us what he thinks of us.

We Are Touchy

But he is very careful. "Americans are very touchy," he lets one character say. He recalls the Tennessee wrangle over Evolution. "If we had let out our shout of laughter over that, there might almost have been a war."

Galsworthy's American says "Gee," and is described as follows:

"Sheer vitality would prevent him from seeing the other side of things. Like his nation, matters must move his way, because there was no other way that seemed possible to his superabundance . . . Spiritually—well, typical of a new world where each immediate objective was the most important thing on earth till it was attained, and attainment more important than the methods of attainment employed."

Sounds a bit irreverent to Americans, but Galsworthy is even a bit irreverent toward God, in the cigaret-smoke thoughts of Dinny:

"When that star up there went out billions of years hence, and hung cold and lightless, would He note it on His shirtcuff?"

More Lese Majeste

Not only does Galsworthy proceed to speak disrespectfully of dictators, but he even has the temerity to sneer at heroes, speaking of heredity. "Families of military or naval origin and tradition have the best chance, perhaps—good physique and not too much brains."

That would not have been the attitude of the old lady who laments the dreadful way they now treat the gentry. This old lady had been one of eight children brought up by a farm worker whose wages had been 11 shillings a week, and she and her husband now existed on their Old Age pensions, after bringing up a family of seven. Yet she believed in the "gentry," while the "gentry" did not even believe in Providence any longer, as witness Dinny:

"I don't see the connection between beliefs and character. I'm not going to behave any worse because I cease to believe in Providence and an after life."

In all such commentaries we discern the literary grandson of Thackeray behind the Dickensian brambles of plot. Even if two of the Forsytes—Fleur and Michael—did not poke their noses into this good story, we'd still recognize it as fine literature, worthy to stand on the same shelf with the Saga and les Rougon-Macquart of Zola.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists published by Brentano's, J. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane.
"The Almond Tree," by Grace Zaring Stone.
"Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge.
"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.
"August," by Knut Hamsun.
"70,000 Witnesses," by Cortland Fitzsimmons.
"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.

MUNCSEN WOLBLUSH

Lowell Thomas the radio has developed authentic vein of Amer.-lore." So he has collected some remarkable tales of "Tall Stories" (published by Funk & Wagnalls).

A reverend of Trenton, N. J., supplies story about lightning-rod while a missionary in the Isle of Pines, Cuba, he used kerosene lights. One night, miles from home, his tent caught fire. He put 10 lighted lamps in each lamp—and tested while driving the town for not 'dimming' finishes his story by saying: "While I am no longer in ministerial work, that does not affect my veracity."

A man in Greenville, La., dressed in lightning-rods and he is a day and night shift.

Along the near Duquesne, a carpenter was shingling when a dense fog came. When the fog cleared he found he had nailed 12 feet beyond the end of the barn.

At Pottsville, there is a maple-sirup from which the owners get royalties.

About the story comes from South Main of Pennsylvania, who had exhausted ammunition met a deer. He put a cherry stone into his gun and fired, stunning the animal which escaped. A few years later he saw the same deer whose spreading antlers a cherry tree 10 feet high with fruit.

The best story comes from Pittsburgh and was told by a Mellon, although the Bristol snitch every Monday mornings to one of the telephone poles in the yard, climbs it and puts his tail into a ring, stretches himself into a washline, a more intelligence. Take remains suspended until owner whistles, then he comes down and again seeks their plants and waits for radio to be turned on.

The fables leave Jonah in the shade his gourd.

DARKNELL LIFTED

R. E. Darkell's first novel, "The Land Came to Stay" (published by Book League), introduces elderly spinsters, Phoebe, Sarah and Emma, who are twins. Milly, the youngest, who lives alone in an old homestead. To this home came Katherine, widow of their only brother, with her little daughter Mary. Katherine had been on the stage before her marriage.

Phoebe is a large gloomy woman, spends time knitting. Once she found Milly wearing "an airy piece of green" dress. Phoebe burned it and tore it to shreds. Such wishes were the first law in the household.

Katherine dies, leaving Mary to the care of the sisters. A young lawyer is blind comes to live in the house, regains his sight and marries Mary.

All this the story Katherine, the lady who came to stay," and the dark spell cast over the children by the old house. A well-written novel of atmosphere and character.

BRIG AND A REVIVAL

Hartzler's first novel, "Tunnel Hill" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a realistic survey of life in a Kentucky brickyard. Hannah, the principal character, begins work by misrepresenting his age. The sordid life of the laborers, filled with cock-fights, wild nights on the river, gambling, drunkenness and other evils, furnishes the background. An evangelistic campaign, organized with scientific application to business and psychology, comes to Tunnel Hill. Anna tries to break up the scene, but Karl interferes and becomes the village hero. As a study of the erotic element in revivals, this book would please muck-raking psychologists.

OUR KNUTE WAS ALIEN

"The Autobiography of Knute K. Rockne" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), edited by his wife, tells how this mighty American was imported from Norway by his father in 1893. His great-grandfather was a blacksmith. Knute's father engaged in the manufacture of two-wheeled vehicles which became so famous that Emperor Wilhelm was one of his customers. His mother's ancestors were men of science, clergymen, educators. He was born March 4, 1888, at Voss, a health resort. One of the liverymen in Voss offered to present Knute with a horse named Satan if he could take him out of the stable and ride him. Though only 5 years of age, Rockne won the horse.

In college he preferred the mile run to mathematics, and pole-vaulting to philosophy. This incensed his father, who made him go forth and labor. For four years Rockne worked in the Chicago Post Office. He had to handle bulky mail bags which averaged 50 pounds, and so he developed muscle.

Rockne tells his story simply and naturally. He tells about going to South Bend with a thousand dollars, which had been saved by his mother. He says he felt like a "lone Norse Protestant . . . invader of a Catholic stronghold." At the university he worked for his board and room as janitor of the chemical laboratory.

His chance came in the game against Pittsburgh in 1911 when Notre Dame had played four games. He developed an effective way to cut down interference. His success was due to his ability to pick and handle men and his skill as a gridiron strategist. He treated all men alike, and contributed to cleanness and high purpose in athletics. And at his death this immigrant boy was acclaimed as no other American since Rudolph Valentino.

SUCH IS LIFE BY THE VAAL

The title of Sarah Gertrude Millin's first significant book was "God's Stepchildren," and that might very well also be the title of her latest, "The Sons of Mrs. Aab" (published by Liveright). The hero of this novel is another of God's stepchildren. Digging for diamonds in South Africa, he never finds any gems of purest ray serene. He has an idiot brother; he marries a schoolmarm who loves another man; he is dowered with various vices from cowardice to petty larceny—yet Gideon excites our sympathy and interest in the sordid tragedy of his undoing.

Mrs. Millin writes powerfully, with the grim veracity of Dreiser, to whom she dedicates this book, but with more artistic selective faculty. This novel is literature, though depressing, and life, though it pictures living death.

BLAME IT ON GUTENBERG

When a book is entitled "Righteous Indignation," with "The Mystery of Truth" for a sub-title, and "The Secretary" is blamed as the author, one may expect almost anything. This book is mostly a court trial in which God is the Supreme Judge and Jesus of Nazareth the chief witness. It is a very foolish book, which attains its climax when God examines an engineer, asking whether he carries insurance and how many lodges he belongs to, and then finds him "guilty in the second degree of worshiping the false idol known as Deception." This volume of "Righteous Indignation" (published by Cosmopolitan Press) is another illustration of the unfortunate results of Herr Gutenberg's invention. On one occasion God says:

"There are only four words in literature that adequately describe the unappreciativeness of the people, hence the origin of the saying, 'The public be damned.'"

We are unappreciative in the first degree!

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 22 (1819)—George Eliot, English novelist and poet. "Adam Bede."

November 23 (1834)—James Thomson, English poet. "City of Dreadful Night."

November 24 (1849)—Frances Hodgson Burnett, American novelist. "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

November 25 (1860)—Bliss Perry, American critic and editor of "Atlantic Monthly."

November 26 (1839)—George Cary Eggleston, American editor and author.

November 27 (1757)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 28 (1881)—Stefan Zweig, German poet and biographer.

Pemberton Talks On Carnegie Art Exhibit Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the sixth lecture on the current exhibition of paintings at Carnegie Institute will be given by Murdoch Pemberton. His subject is "Art and the Layman."

Penelope Redd

Dr. Mather in his discussion of the exhibition sagely observed: "The only thing for the layman to do in regard to the great number of paintings that merely display the technical skill of the painters is to leave them all alone."

Laymen generally prefer to expend their energies denouncing the 99 canvases that offend or confuse their eyes, rather than enjoy the one that delights.

If Mr. Pemberton has a method of procedure for the guidance of laymen, he will do artists a great and good service.

Manchester Center

At the moment, there is an exhibition on view at the Manchester Educational Center that offers the best possible lesson to the layman.

The exhibition is a group of drawings by Ernest Boyer, all made within a half hour's walk of his home in Brentwood.

Doubtless, the majority of Dr. Boyer's neighbors are vaguely conscious of the "pretty scenery" about them.

Ernest Boyer's agreement with their viewpoint has gone beyond mere recognition. He has buried himself during the past year in studying his home hills and pleasant valleys under all conditions of atmosphere.

The 40 or so drawings resulting from his contemplation, although small in size, are not small in content.

Studies of Hills

Certain studies of the hills done with a carbon pencil have a luminosity of tone similar in quality to that which Seymour-Haden distinguished by effective use.

The group is so inextricably a portrait of a countryside that it is difficult to single out individual drawings.

The sense of the vigor of earth's structure is never lost in poetic embroidery.

The South Hills return to the dignity that God gave them in these informed drawings by Ernest Boyer.

The exhibition will continue at the Manchester Educational Center through the next fortnight.

George Elbert Burr

A collection of 30 etchings by George Elbert Burr is on view at the Gillespie Gallery through November.

The plates remind one that painters have never yet been successful in depicting the Arizona desert. The etcher, however, is freed from the limitations of actual color. He may artfully manipulate his tonal effects of black and white to evoke transcendant color in the spectator's imagination.

George Elbert Burr does this in several prints. "Cloud Shadows, Apache Trail" imprisons eons in a microcosm. "Desert Sentinels" showing giant cactus on the Apache Trail has an exhilirating clarity.

Burr shows a completely romantic aspect of the same eerie land in "Superstition Mountain." In this he has used soft ground etching to develop the magnificent lights and shadows of a cloud-domed mountain in the twilight.

Turquoise Peak

A mountain even more famous than "Superstition Mountain" is "The Turquoise Peak," Mount Everest.

Dr. Andrey Avinoff, who is familiar with the Himalayas, has illustrated a volume of tales of Mount Everest by Sybille Noel.

The birds, beasts and flowers of Everest are animate in these uncannily sensitive drawings by Dr. Avinoff.

One drawing in particular, with the legend, "Gorgeous butterflies came and settled themselves in jeweled clusters on the trees until the forests seemed to be blossoming," is memorable.

Young Women from Tech

C. Louise Ihrig shows through November 28 at Elliott's, a half-hundred illustrations in black and white, oils, and sculpture. Her studies of small boys will inevitably appeal.

Glancing through the pages of a woman's magazine recently, we noted a group of illustrations rare in merit. They were by Carolyn Edmundson, who has been unusually successful since she completed her work at Tech. With a style that is both gracious and incisive, her future should be brilliant.

The third young lady from the art school at Tech, turns up with a fine press from Canton. She is Mildred Young, who has just returned from several years' study abroad. She probably will exhibit in the next annual of the Associated Artists.

Miss Winifred Mitchel will exhibit the work of the Tenafly Weavers from November 25 through November 28 at the Winchester School.

The Phyllis—Matron Luxury Trim

AAAAA TO EEE — SIZES 1 TO 12

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

• EYE says STYLE
• FOOT says EASE
• PURSE says PRICE

Best of Each in ENNA JETTICK

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS
STREET FLOOR
Jenkins Arcade

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

AFTER casting an eye over the assemblage of items we've garnered in for your approval this week, we come to the conclusion that just about the whole town has gone "sale-ing." Specials for your hair . . . your feet . . . your personal adornment . . . and every one of them a bigger bargain than the last! There's one thing about it . . . and that's the certainty that Christmas this year is going to profit by it all. For wise people are not going to wait 'til the last moment . . . but, rather, get their gifts now "while the getting is good." Just stop and think over the various people on your list and their wants. We're ready to lay bets with you that you'll be able to find a good part of them in these columns today. And should you want to know about something which does not appear here, just call us . . . Madelon, GRant 6500 . . . and we'll pull on our boots and start "seven-leagueing" it about town until we find what you want.

. . . Holiday Sensation!

40%

WE'VE had our eye on something for a long time, and now it has "come to a head" so to speak! Sam F. Sipe, at the corner of Wood and Diamond Streets, has done the unusual . . . the remarkable . . . the most exciting thing we've heard about for a long time! He's reduced EVERYTHING in his shop 40% for the holiday season! And if you're like we are, you'll waste no time streaking down there NOW and doing every bit of your Christmas buying! Such golden and silver opportunities! You can have American-made watches — both ribbon and strap style—for $10 instead of their former prices of $20 and $25! And those who "would a-wooing go" will find platinum wedding rings are appearing at $10 upwards . . . while platinum ones with diamonds all 'round are only $72. What bargain day is to any other store, this great event is to Sipe's. Take heed . . . Christmas is peeping over the horizon, you know!

. . . Well, Why Not!

THE other day we were talking to Mr. Miller, of the Travel Department, in the Union Savings Bank, and we asked him just what he'd suggest in the way of a good trip about this time of year. "Why not the West Indies?" he said . . . and we echoed, "Well, why not?" For after all it's the nearest place one can go for a complete change . . . and also its prices are nearer most peoples' pocketbooks. And so we immediately grabbed an idea out of "thin air" as it were . . . and now we go passing it along to you. The West Indies for Christmas . . . well, why not? Certain it is, you'd have the time of your lives . . . and certain it is, it wouldn't cost you any more than the average whoopee which surrounds most Christmases. You can go for 10 days or longer . . . and our suggestion is that you take a straight line for Mr. Miller—it being the shortest way for you to find out details!

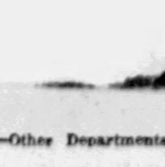
. . . At Maison Frederic

THERE'S something new in the wind that blows from Maison Frederic! When Frederic Lichti, head of this beauty salon, returned from Europe not long ago, he brought back a number of new and interesting things. Among them . . . the new price policy which is going into effect now in his French Beauty Salon. From now on we are going to be able to have a more diversified price range from which to select our particular work. True, the Maison Frederic permanent waves will still be given . . . but there will be others as well . . . and at lower prices. For instance—an introductory offer of the Ringlette Permanent Wave—spiral or croquignole — for $7.50! In other words, Mr. Lichti has bowed to the new trend in prices everywhere . . . which is something which should make you turn your footsteps toward 207 Fifth Avenue even faster than before. Listen in every morning from 9 to 9:30. "The Shopping Organist" will have some interesting comments to make about this shop over WJAS.

. . . Teacups and Tales

WE'VE just about exhausted ourselves tootling around over the Wishing Cup Tea Room, which dwells down in the Hotel Mayfair, below Horne's. But when we think of a possibility that someone might overlook this clever spot for luncheon (75c) and free tea leaf reading . . . we promptly get right up on our hind legs and begin to bark! Its readers, Nance and the Egyptian Alarama, are picturesque and interesting. And there is a special 50c luncheon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with tea leaves read free. Then there's the Golden Swan Room with its 50c luncheon and 65c or $1 dinners every night in the week. By the way . . . they are going to have a special 5-course turkey dinner for Thanksgiving day . . . from 11:30 a. m. to 8 at night. Try it for a small group . . . or if you plan a large party . . . you can arrange to have the Roof Garden, which is up in the stars, and quite delightful!

. . . Not a "Hot Box"



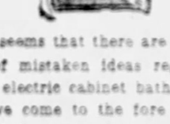
IT seems that there are a lot of mistaken ideas regarding electric cabinet baths. So we've come to the fore with the information that they are not "hot boxes" as so many suppose. The lights inside the cabinets play upon the body in a manner which brings out perspiration and takes off the toxic poisons which are found in anyone's system . . . and all without strenuous action on the flesh. Of all ways to reduce safely, and easily, this has been proved one of the finest. Nor is it applicable to fleshy people alone. The absorption of the light rays (over a short period of time) gives an invigorating stimulus followed by complete relaxation and comfort—something most of us need. Why not try one of these baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way? They are not expensive — $2.50 each . . . 4 for $9 . . . or 10 for $20. Call Grant 9876.

•■•

Have you ever had an imported leather handbag which smelt quite "leathery" much to your disgust? We have found that some of the loveliest ones of that kind which are unlined and used particularly for business, can be cured of their unpleasant odor. Just put moth crystals in them and hang them out where the air will pass 'round them. This works quite well.

•■•

. . . "Unhurried Service"



WHAT a joy to find something which is "unhurried" in these days of general scrambling about. Ritter & Morrison have built a place for themselves in our hearts with their "unhurried service." Now, women know that a trip to this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue will bring them the utmost in courteous attention from salespeople who have been in the business since it began . . . and will assure them the final word in comfort and smartness with Menihan Arch-Aid shoes. To be comfortable is not necessarily to be unattractively "shod." And Ritter & Morrison are proving this daily with their complete selection of modish styles. Every size for every foot—AAAAA to EEE . . . and priced from $6.50 to $12. You might write or phone for their helpful book on "Your Feet." It will be sent free. (Atlantic 2944.)

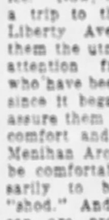
•■•

The smarter hats have certainly left Eugenie "in the lurch" as it were. Notice how conservative they are becoming! It really got to the place where we threw away one we had because it was so typically Empire in the way it sat on our head!

•■•

. . . Cause for Thanksgiving!

JUST because we've said this is a cause for Thanksgiving doesn't mean we are going to trace back to the origin of the gala day. This time it's another reason. And any girl who gets one of the swagger raccoon coats which Mr. Connolly has in his shop at 207 Fifth Avenue right now, is going to agree that "Thanksgivings" are surely in order. There's a wonderful selection of them—priced at $185 and $210. With ocelot, for those who like it, at the same prices. Nor do we want to take any risks of your confusing these coats with others 'round town at similar prices. These are NEW . . . of the FINEST QUALITY . . . and two of the biggest favorites there are for sports wear. Black Hudson Seal—of course he has them, too . . . and believe us when we say they're BARGAINS for $185 . . . $225 . . . and $285. Roll two Thanksgivings into one by getting a Connolly fur coat now.



. . . More Sales!

AFTER much sprinting 'round town, we panted up to the door of the Petty Shoe Co. to find another sale about to get under way! The entire stock of the noted Petty shoes is now marked down to $7.85 the pair! And you know what this means! Now you can buy shoes for which you'd regularly expect to pay $8.50 and $10 . . . those smart shoes which fit like nothing else, and always look the very acme of fashion. Everything is included . . . shoes for street . . . for dress . . . for dainty evening wear. Surely this is the time of all times when women will want to make the Petty Shoe Co. their stopping point on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! Mail and phone orders filled —Atlantic 1444.

. . . Away We Go!

IT USED to be "over the hill to grandmother's house we go" . . . and you know that the trip was made in an old-fashioned vehicle as homey as the Thanksgiving dinner which awaited at "grandmother's house." Nowadays we still plan on that Thanksgiving trip . . . but the journey is made by car. And with Thanksgiving only a few days away . . . we aren't surprised to see more and more of the social set dashing off in their Cadillacs or LaSalles. Thanksgiving remains the same—with turkey, mince pie, and other delightful indigestibles—but the old-time sleigh has turned into a smart automobile with all the accessories for comfortable travel. The Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon is the place to see these cars—as wonderful and as varied as the Thanksgiving dinners to which they carry one!

•■•

You know these cuff links and tie pins made of crystal with the little painted dogs' heads underneath are quite the rage. Imagine our delight to find a set in the sale Sipe is featuring. And SO inexpensive to what they are everywhere else!

•■•

. . . Business Women

RECENTLY we read an article in an out-of-town newspaper called the "Effect of Women in Business." The whole thing was merely a proof that women are a necessity in the business world of today . . . and were they suddenly all taken "out of circulation" so to speak, great would be the hue and cry. It immediately struck us that here is the principle along which the Grace Martin School is conducted on the 14th floor of the Keenan Building. Fitting women to take places in the business world of today requires a thorough knowledge of conditions. And this is where this school shines. Its students are trained along lines to which they are best suited. Every girl cannot excel in the same kind of work . . . but here every girl will find a footing in the line best for her.

. . . We Repeat—

ONCE more we take typewriter in hand and bring glad tidings to you! For that $4 and $5 sale of shoes down at the Parisian Bootery still keeps right on going . . . and women continue to dash in for theirs . . . and we don't want you to miss out on something extra GOOD! We happen to know that Parisian has just received another shipment of smart new models . . . one of which is sketched ($4)—a knockout in black suede with black and silver calf trimming. If you haven't already stocked up on your particular "quota" . . . we think you should make a point of being there sometime this week. Write a note to yourself on your memo pad so you'll remember it—at the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Reduced!

THOSE of you who have been to, or have heard about Mrs. Lasner, will certainly sit up and take notice when we tell you that from now on, for an indefinite period her finest work is to be REDUCED $10. She realizes the present business conditions and is willing to cooperate with her patrons in giving them her famous and very necessary assistance at a lower price. You may THINK you can do without attention to your figure . . . but don't be so unwise as to try it. Your comfort, first . . . and your attractiveness, second, are two qualities you must not lose. Wriggling into a corset, any corset, is not what you need. But, rather, the master touch and understanding of one who REALLY KNOWS your proper foundation garment. Do you resemble the figure sketched? Then this is your chance to experience the thrill that comes when an otherwise "fat" woman looks at herself in Mrs. Lasner's mirror and sees the change which has been brought about. And, remember, you will be getting a price which means savings. At 604 Clark Building.

. . . Announcement!

WE'RE agape and aghast! For here's what happened! Gilbert's have completely "kicked over the traces," and announced that they are going to shoo every piece of furniture they possess right out of their store at price reductions which mean savings of 15% . . . 25% . . . and even 50% or more! Not only does this mean we can have furniture we'd dreamed of at prices we'd never expected to see . . . but also, that a whole lot of Christmas gift problems are going to be solved! We haven't time or space to list everything they have . . . but we must say this: All Sales Are Final . . . No Charges Are Allowed . . . and Nothing Is Reserved! Every piece is new, and all reductions have been made on already 1931 prices. And as these are all one-of-a-kind pieces . . . Gilbert's cannot duplicate any already sold. Go in to 632 Smithfield Street and look around—in the evening if you choose, for they are to be open every night until 9 o'clock.

. . . Thanksgiving Special

THE days roll by and we are all beginning to talk "turkey." Right in line with the Thanksgiving spirit which is in the air, comes a special feature from the direction of Dimling's. Their Thanksgiving Box, a two-pound offering, which includes a pound "Taster" box and a pound "Family Assortment" of buttered nut brittles—is scheduled to appear this week for $1. Which simply proves that Dimling's are trying to help everyone to "bigger and better" Thanksgiving festivities. Hand-in-hand are several other specials, as timely as they are low priced . . . salted pecans or almonds, $1.20 lb. . . . whole cashews, 40c lb. . . . mixed nuts (no peanuts), $1 lb. . . . mixed nuts (with peanuts), 50c lb. . . . jumbo peanuts, 40c lb. . . . cream wafers (all flavors), 40c lb. . . . chocolate turkeys (small), 5c each . . . and large chocolate turkeys for centerpieces regularly 75c and now 50c. Get these at any of the eight Dimling shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave. (15c postage to send packages anywhere in U. S.).

•■•

There was a great deal of uproar over satin early in the Fall . . . but, we are happy to say, crepe has still held its own with smartsters. After all you can't go wrong with a crepe frock . . . either regarding its wearability or serviceability!

Madelon

Ex-Gotham Bud Dwells In Morocco

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Many strange things have happened to the one-time Margaret Rutherford, elder daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Sr. since that season in the not-so-long-ago when Margaret made a brilliant bow to the New York-Newport social world.

As the wife of Ogden Livingston Mills (now happily wedded to the former Mrs. John R. Pelletier), Margaret enjoyed an enviable place in the smart set. She had position and wealth at her command. But she was unhappy and restless and eventually found herself "written up" on the front pages of the metropolitan dailies when she joined the strange cult up at Nyack.

Lived Quietly

The next chapter in Margaret's life finds her the wife of Sir Paul Dukes, who was knighted during the World War for his services as a Russian spy. While she was Lady Dukes, Mayfair saw but little of Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter and, if my memory serves, she dwelled in an unostentatious manner over on Riverside Drive, which was a far cry socially from her earlier quarters in the Vanderbilt mansion which stood at 660 Fifth avenue.

A divorce ended her union with Sir Paul and in the summer of 1929 Margaret, much to the surprise of her friends, became the bride of Prince Charles Murat, cousin of the Prince Murat who married Helena Stallo.

Marriage Protested

The more dignified wing of the Murat family voiced loud protest against Charles' wedding to the ex-Lady Dukes. For they are devout members of the Church of Rome and could not become reconciled to the fact that Margaret had been the heroine of two divorce trials.

Polite wagers were laid by the wiseacres at the time of the wedding that Margaret, notwithstanding Mrs. Vanderbilt's social "pull" in Paree, and the great position occupied by the Murats, never would achieve a prominent place in the super-exclusive Faubourg St. Germain.

It now would appear those laying the wagers can collect. For Charles and Margaret dwell, almost permanently, down in Morocco, on the North African Coast, and make but infrequent visits to Paris.

Margaret is supposed to adore the life in colorful Morocco—but has little opportunity there to exercise her social talents.

Willys Arrive

John North Willys, who has served with such distinction as our ambassador to Poland, arrived on the Europa.

Ambassador Willys has been away from the U. S. A. since his appointment to Warsaw, Poland, in 1930, and there is a rumor current to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Willys will occupy their Palm Beach Estate, formerly the property of Dr. Preston Pope Satterwhite, for at least a part of the winter.

Mrs. Willys and Mme. Luis De Aguirre (Virginia Willys) remained abroad to shop in London and Paris and will join Ambassador Willys here in New York in about a fortnight.

During the last three months there have been disquieting reports current in Mayfair circles anent Virginia and Luis.

But, until Ambassador Willys either affirms or denies the tales, I, for one, shall "spike" them as gossip.

MISS MARY ELLEN TAYLOR, a niece of Miss Alice and Miss Cora Wells, of Shady avenue, will spend the winter in California. Photo by Parry.

CHAIRMAN

MISS ALICE GRAFNER is chairman of the "Cake Box" committee in charge of the new bake shop and tea room which the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will open on December 2.

M. Lebanon Women To Study Antiques

"Antiques of Artistic Worth" will be the theme for tomorrow's meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Club's home department. Mrs. F. J. Kron, Roycroft avenue, will be hostess and will exhibit her 30 years' collection of antiques. Speakers will be Mrs. Theodore Wilson, Mrs. George Monks and Mrs. Catherine Harper. General chairman for the day will be Mrs. F. V. Hort, who will also preside at the informal tea which will follow the program.

Reviewers of the club will meet on Tuesday, also with Mrs. Kron, and will conclude the study of "Humanity Uprooted."

The music department will meet on Friday for choral rehearsal at the home of Mrs. E. T. Giles, Meadowcraft avenue, a luncheon preceding the rehearsal.

Anne Chapin to Be Authors Speaker

The Authors' Club will hear Anne Morrison Chapin, local actress-playwright, tell of her acting and producing experiences when she is the guest-speaker Wednesday evening at the club's monthly dinner in the Garden Inn. Reservations will be taken until Tuesday by the president, Mrs. Annette Thackwell Johnson.

Art to Be Viewed By Women's Club

Members of the Homewood Women's Club will visit the Cathedral of Learning tomorrow before their luncheon at 12:45 in Webster Hall and their tour of the International Art Exhibit at 2 o'clock. Miss Margaret M. Lee will give the party gallery guidance at the institute.

Lee Club to Hold Sale to Aid Blind

A sale of articles made by the blind will feature tomorrow night's meeting of the Lee Community Club, and the program will be presented by sightless entertainers. Mrs. Robert McCoy and her committee on work for the blind will direct the meeting.

Homestead Hospital Cot Club Elects

The Homestead Hospital Cot Club has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Frank B. Shaffer; vice president, Mrs. James E. Lose; Mrs. Walter Bevan, financial secretary; Mrs. Scott Norris, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Van Horn, recording secretary.

Miss Ellen Meyer To Wed A. C. Ludwig

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ellen Margaret Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer, of Termon avenue, North Side, and Arthur C. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ludwig, of Emsworth.

THIS AD WORTH $1.25
For the Next 10 Days

The Old Reliable RICHARD PERMANENT WAVE
Regularly $2.50
$1.25
If you bring this ad.
Regular $5.50 EUGENE WAVE, $3.50
STEAM & OIL WAVE..... $5.75
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave..... $1
Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn
Grant 8061
DORMONT SHOP
2346 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8051

LAY AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT ON SPEAR'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

89.75

Imagine Your Living Room With This 3-Piece Mohair Suite

Accessories to Add the Perfect Finishing Touches:

Smoker End Table 5.95
An unusually smart model with a novel pull-out ash tray and deep book trough. Finished in walnut.

4-Shelf Magazine Rack 7.95
Can also be used as an end table. Easily portable. Wide shelves. Walnut with maple overlays.

What a really "livable" room it will be! What a harmonious setting in which to entertain your friends! Note how large and generously built this suite is, how each detail adds to its attractiveness: The shirred panels on the sofa, the new serpentine fronts, the massive carved legs, the easy lounge chair with moquette back and cushions. Then look at the low price, and thank 1931 for bringing you so much lasting living room beauty and comfort for so little money.

$8.50 DELIVERS THIS SUITE IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING!

Accessories to add the perfect finishing touches:

Walnut Lamp Table 5.95
With tall, slender carved legs. Unusually distinctive and graceful.

3-Candle Lounge Lamp 6.95
In the new, low style—so beautiful and so comfortable for reading. Metal base with parchment shade.

MONDAY NIGHT
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only!

Fibre Fernery
1.98
Keep your flowers together all winter in this sturdy fibre fernery, and add a charming touch to your home. Steel galvanized container. Choice of assorted colors.
No Mail or Phone Orders!

To 600 New Accounts

This Regular $30.00 100-Piece Dinner Set

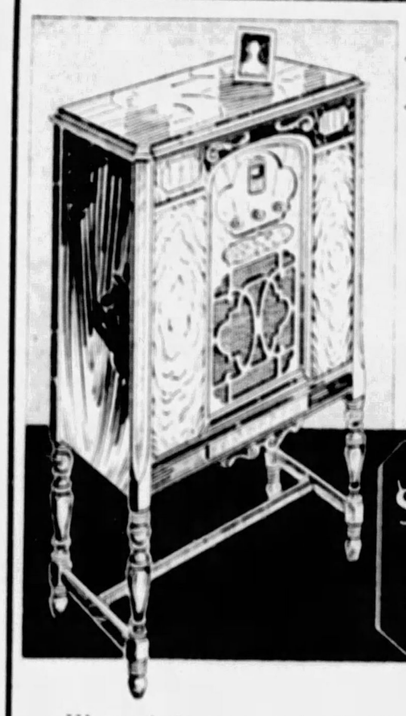
Of Pink China With Gold Bands

5.95

50c DOWN! 50c WEEKLY!

This is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful dinner sets we have ever seen. It has all the distinction of much higher-priced chest in price. Of delicate pink with realistically-painted flowers, finished with narrow bands of gold. See this MORROW. Because we want to open 500 new accounts in one day, you can buy this set for HALF PRICE.

100 More Arrive for Thanksgiving Delivery!



Kennedy RADIO

With Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes and Super-Dynamic Speaker.

Regularly $135.00!

$39.95

We can't keep enough of these Kennedys in stock. That's how good they are. They have all the modern features that insure good Radio reception. The cabinet is exceptionally attractive. At this low price you should not be without the entertainment a radio brings!

$3.95 DELIVERS!

Don't Apologize For Your Furnishings—Get This

5-Piece Bridge Outfit Covered in Silk Moire

9.95

Of SOLID metal, in red, green or mahogany. Complete with four rubber-tipped, folding chairs.

50c Down! 50c Weekly!

Porcelain Tub Electric Washer

49.50

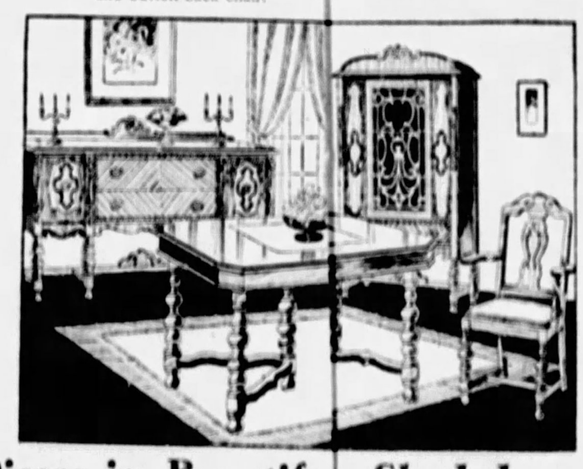
We have sold carloads of this efficient washer. Ball-in-roll wringer, General Electric motor, and full Porcelain Tub.

$5 Delivers!

$10 Delivers

$109 For This 3-Piece Mohair Davenport Bed Suite

If bedroom space in your home is limited, you'll welcome the convenience of this very large suite which opens easily into a full-size bed. Covered in durable mohair, solidly constructed. With reversible cushions in a vivid floral pattern. Suite includes sofa, lounge chair and button-back chair.



8.50 Delivers!

9 Pieces in Beautiful Figure-Shaded Walnut with Maple Overlays

$85

There's more than outer beauty in this dining room suite. There are inner conveniences that will appeal to every woman. The large table conceals an automatic; one easy motion extends the table to seat 10 to 12 people. The buffet has a sliding silver tray. All interiors are of fine oak. Suite includes table, china cabinet, buffet, and 6 chairs covered in figured Jacquard velour.

With Coil Springs

A $29 Value

22.5

$1 Delivers

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins Ave.

Tune in WJAS 7:30 to 7:45 Tonight

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, November 22, 1931

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph. Copyright, 1931, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation, Is Expressly Forbidden.

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man---Where They Lived---What Destroyed Them

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

© 1931 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

IN the previous chapter was explained that when modern science cleared away the ignorance and superstition of the dark ages and began to put knowledge on a secure, orderly basis, some disconcerting discoveries were made about the very remote past.

Back of that rubbish heap of misunderstandings and stupidity of the Middle Ages, the ancient Greeks and Romans and Egyptians were seen to have enjoyed considerable amounts of correct knowledge. But this was reflected light from still earlier ages and to the astonishment of modern researchers, the further back they went into the past, instead of ignorance getting denser the light of knowledge became brighter. But this great illumination, this source of the first science, is somewhere back of the threshold of history, where must have lived a prehistoric race of extraordinary minds that grasped astronomy and mathematics and discovered many things that modern science is only just rediscovering.

For instance, the ancient Greeks had heard from some even more ancient source that the old god Saturn had a habit of devouring his own children, also there was a planet in the sky named Saturn. The Greeks told the Romans and after the Greece-Roman civilization was blotted out in the night of the dark ages, a few persons here and there still remembered that one of the big stars that did not twinkle was named Saturn, after the god who devoured his children.

Finally, about 300 years ago Galileo upset the good people of his time by inventing what was supposed to be the world's first telescope. One of the objects viewed was, naturally, Saturn, and there supposedly for the first time were revealed his rings and satellites. Later when astronomers looked again those features were not visible. The astronomers stared at each other with awe. Saturn had devoured his children. Later the children returned to view. That was all the original inventors of that Saturn legend had meant — that sometimes they could not see the planet's rings, etc. What the modern astronomer wants to know is how those old fellows, long before Greece, saw them at all. And see them they probably did, because on Assyrian monuments, thousands of years old, Saturn is shown with a ring.

If the human race entered historic times with so much accurate understandings of the universe, why didn't people have sense enough to carry the lamp of knowledge with them instead of leaving it behind until finally humanity floundered in the almost total darkness of medieval times? Let us travel slowly backward on that shadowy road to the past and perhaps we can see what happened.

A Comet as People on Earth Actually See It. Yet in the Dark Ages of Ignorance and Superstition the Most Fantastic Observations Were Solemnly Recorded About Comets.

The first discovery that strikes us in the course of this backward march is that after having taken the first few steps, the darkness comes on very quickly. We find ourselves in a night much blacker than the obscurity we shall find further down below. As soon as we have groped backward over the threshold of the 19th century, the darkness begins and when we have descended two centuries more the shadows thicken to midnight.

One ray of brightness remains to guide us; it comes from the later part of the 16th century. But this brightness is not produced at this level itself. The age receives its light from much further back; from antiquity, and it only comes enfeebled as if reflected by a dingy mirror. Between the antique lamp and ourselves there is the impenetrable wall of night of which we have just spoken. It is found especially in the Middle Ages.

It was in that period that humanity went astray. In that period, after having seen clearly, it became completely blind. It is there that we must stop in our backward march and find out what accident happened and what has put out the lamp.

Among Many Modern Races Natural Phenomena Are Witnessed With Terror and Explained by the Most Gross Superstitions—It Is Not a Long Time Since Civilized Nations Thought About Them in the Same Way. But the Real Cause of These Phenomena Was Well Known in Pre-Christian Antiquity. The Knowledge Was Lost and Only Found Again in Modern Times.

It is probable that when we continue to descend we shall find other patches of darkness similar to this one. We shall free ourselves from them by continuing our search. When we shall have explored the subterranean depths of their most hidden corners, we shall finish by finding the door which will lead us to the truth.

In the black night of the Middle Ages, where we are assumed to be at this moment, let us look for the thread which will guide us to the end of our journey—the science of nature, in which alone we should have confidence.

It is so different from what we call "science" today that we have great difficulty in recognizing it. We have, however, questioned many persons who seemed best fitted to possess it. Some of them were distinguished by reputation, admirable intelligence, uprightness of character and the pains they took never to make any statement of which they were not certain. We have not looked for them in the blackest area of the period, but in that part already lighted up by the dawn of modern times—that is to say, the middle of the sixteenth century.

One of the greatest scientists of that period came to our help. This was Ambroise Pare, the celebrated French surgeon, who is called with justice "the father of modern surgery." He invented surgical innovations which are still used. He was among the first to venture to study openly the structure of the human body, and his work on anatomy may be consulted with profit even by the doctors of today. At the same time he was of irreproachable professional honesty. He asserted nothing that he had not checked up. When the sources of his operations brought him many eulogies, he replied, showing the sick man that he had saved from death:

"I gave him my care, but God cured him."

This scientist sums up the best science that could be found at the end of the black period. We could not have a better guide. Here is the true type of scientist groping in that darkness, himself a light to others. He is careful, accurate, honest and modest, on his own specialty, surgery. Yet get him off that line and he is as unreliable as anyone else in that superstitious age.

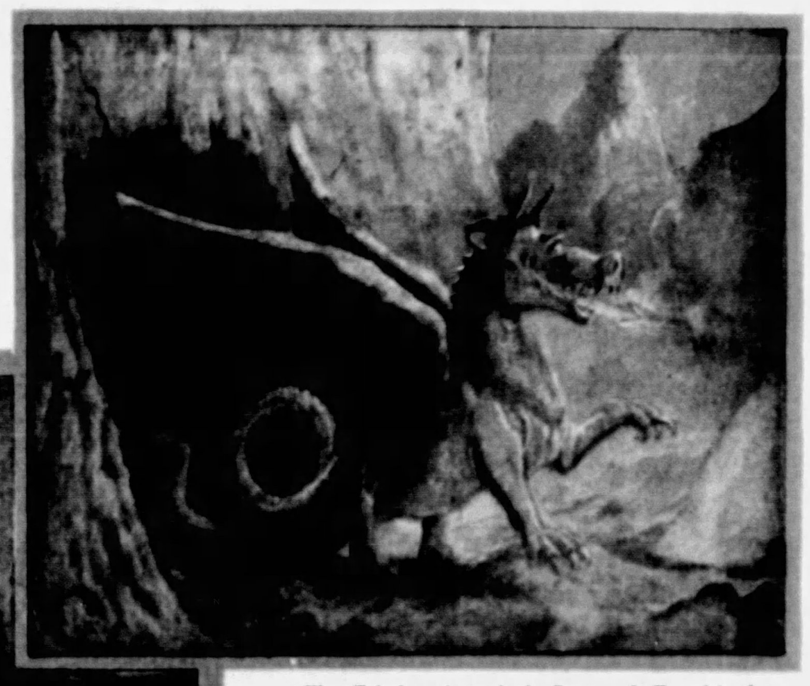
It happened that in his youth a remarkable natural phenomenon had occurred—the appearance of a comet. He saw it and described it. As we know today what a comet is and as our astronomers have long studied its structure and manifestations, we shall be able to check the description of the illustrious surgeon of the King. This is how he described it in his "Celestial Monstrosities:"

"This comet was so horrible, so terrible, it created such great terror in the common people that some of them died of fear and others fell sick. It looked to be of exceeding length and was the color of blood. At its tip one could see a curved arm holding a great sword in its hand as if it were about to strike. At the very end of the point there were three stars; on the two sides of the rays of this comet there were to be seen axes, knives, swords covered with blood, among which there were a large number of hideous human faces, with bristling beards and hair. . . ."

In order that this description might be perfect and leave no room for any doubt, Ambroise Pare accompanied his text with a careful drawing in which the swords, stars, axes and heads were faithfully represented.

We have chosen this example among a hundred others because it shows us clearly how the most honest and greatest scientists believed, in good faith, in the grossest superstitions as soon as the question was a little removed from their customary sphere, the one thing they had studied and tested.

Pare was a doctor—he was not an astronomer. Moreover, this comet appeared in 1528 and he was only 11 years old at this time. We see in him the curious case of a child who allowed himself to be influenced by the gossip of the ignorant, who was subject to suggestion by them and who, when he had written his book much later, preserved a simple confidence in the impressions of terror of his childhood without seeking to check them up, because everybody around him accepted them.



That Fabulous Animal, the Dragon, Is Found in the Beliefs of All Races. The Accompanying Text Explains How the Belief in This Monster Was Formed, and in Spite of Its Apparent Absurdity Proves the Considerable Amount of Facts That It Contains.

Nevertheless, Pare was very learned and certainly knew the work of the scientists of antiquity. Although he was probably ignorant of the science of the Chaldeans and Egyptians, because it was almost unknown in his time, he had been able to listen to a feeble echo of it in the comments of Greek and Latin authors. He had certainly read Seneca. This great Roman scholar, referring to Apollonius of Tyana and other persons who had been educated in Egypt, says in his "Natural Questions:"

"According to Apollonius, comets are included by the Chaldeans among the wandering stars and they know their courses. The comets are really planets, such as the sun and the moon. Their orbit is not apparent. They cross the highest regions of the sky and only become visible in the lower part of their course. Comets are of great number and of more than one kind; their dimensions are unequal and their colors different. Some are red without brilliancy, others white and shine with the brightest light. Their light increases and decreases like that of other stars which shine with more brilliancy and appear larger as they descend and come near us, while they grow smaller and less luminous when they move away to a distance."

Diogenes of Apollonia, Hippocrates of Chios, the Pythagorean School of Philosophy, etc., had taught the same facts. In the 5th century the Greek author, Stobaeus, wrote:

"The Chaldeans say that comets are stars which are concealed for some time, because they are too far from us, and which are seen when they come near to us in accordance with the laws which govern them. They are really stars which appear to be annihilated when they go back to the region of the sky they came from and plunge into the profound abyss of the ether, like fish going to the bottom of the sea."

These remarkable statements which, in their general sense would not be rejected by an astronomer of today and which were written from 1,500 to 2,000 years ago, are only a feeble reflection of the older science of men of 50 to 60 centuries ago. They were repeated and read throughout the Middle Ages without being understood by anybody. The science of nature was then quite dead. All the great secrets in the world were forgotten.

On this point innumerable examples might be cited. We must confine ourselves to mentioning one. But to give it more weight, we will not take it from the Middle Ages but from the threshold of modern times to show how disastrous was this period of darkness to the natural sciences and continued to be so even when men thought themselves freed from it.

The example is that of a scientist who was as scrupulous and serious as one could wish and who specialized in the matter of which he writes, unlike Pare in writing about astronomy. He was Doctor Scheuzer, the well-known physician and naturalist of Zurich, who lived less than 200 years ago.

In an excellent work the "Itinerary of Switzerland," he described with a precision and truthfulness that one would like to find in many modern works, most of the Alpine plants and animals. The text is accompanied by drawings in which the humblest moss and the tiniest insects are reproduced in such a manner that a botanist or an entomologist of today would find them very useful.

One turns the pages charmed with the scientific interest of these documents—and one suddenly comes upon a picture of a terrifying dragon plentifully supplied with scales, which seems to have been copied from nature, so exactly is it executed, and which the author calmly describes as closing the entrance of a certain cave whose location is stated so that there can be no possibility of error.

What does this signify? Does it mean that the ancient authors were all impudent liars who were laughing at their readers. We know well that they were not—that they were absolutely sincere. Then were they more stupid than the most ignorant of today? The answer is that they were not. They possessed a genuine science. They studied, reflected and observed. And at the very moment when we think we have completely lost, through their errors, the guiding thread which should bring us out of the darkness in which we are now plunged by these fantastic stories, the crude fables and superstitions are the very things that help us to find that thread again and which will lead us on the right road.

Let us consider the absurd story of the fabled

(Continued on Page 2)

Cannibal Snakes' Grim Eating Contest

These Participants in a Rat-Eating Contest Are Puff-Adders, Determined Each on Having the Full Meal. When Their Noses Met, the Stronger of the Two Serpents Swallowed the Other, as Well as the Rat. It Seemed Incredible to the Onlooker, as the Adders Began to Swallow the Frightened Rodent, That Their Jaws Could Stretch Sufficiently to Begin the Process of Digestion.

COMPARED with the other creatures that roam the earth, swim the sea and fly through the air, snakes are anything but gluttonous. In fact, they might properly be called the fasters and fasters of the animal kingdom, for they often go for weeks without taking anything into their systems except water. But when a snake is hungry, it's hungry, and will fight for a meal as no other creature will. At such times it becomes the most vicious and dangerous of cannibals and, if possible, will eat any other snake that happens to fasten its fangs on the same article of food.

The photograph reproduced above was taken in Snake Park, Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and shows two hungry puff-adders feasting on a rat. The snake at the right had just taken a good grip on the rodent when the other reptile came along and decided to share the morsel.

The affair turned out to be the grimmest sort of eating contest, for the puff-adder first on the job eventually swallowed not only the rat but the other snake as well. The victor crawled sluggishly away, stretched to more than twice his normal size at the conclusion of the repast and lay curled up in a stupor for more than two weeks while his system digested the monstrous meal.

Such happenings are common at Snake Park during the Summer season when the hundreds of reptiles kept there are hungry. The snake which first grabs onto a rat, a frog, or a guinea pig, is not always the winner in combats such as that shown in the photograph. As often as not the smaller of the adversaries will, by clever maneuvering, consume not only a full-grown rat, or frog, but a snake bigger than himself.

Here's how such a cannibalistic eating contest is staged: A snake gets his beady eyes on a rat and with a flashing movement of his body pinions the creature within his jaws. While he is engaged in the rather slow process of sucking the rat through his jaws and down into his body, another snake comes along and fastens his jaws on the other end of the meal.

Then each snake, clinging stubbornly to the rat, takes in more and more of the animal by a series of jaw-spreading and convulsive thrusts of its coiled body. After perhaps ten, or fifteen minutes of this the snouts of the snakes touch. Then begins the second and more vicious stage of the competition. Each snake spreads its mouth as wide as possible in an effort to lap it jaws over those of the other. The successful combatant, once he has enclosed the enemy's jaws within his own, makes a swift lunge. After that the struggle is just a matter of time for, inch by inch, the loser's body disappears within that of the winner.

F. W. FitzSimons, director of the Port Elizabeth Snake Park, once saw a veritable massacre of smaller snakes by thirty black-necked cobras and ringhals. An attendant had failed to lock the meshed door between the pen occupied by the cobras and ringhals and the pens holding the smaller reptiles. The big snakes were slithering about the pen literally gobbling up their smaller cousins. Before the big snakes could be driven back into their own enclosure they had consumed more than five hundred dollars' worth of snakes.

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

(Continued from Front Page)

dragon as it is generally given. Examining it closely and intelligently, we shall see that it contains a large element of truth, and that will show us the path to follow in our future researches.

We find the story of the dragon in the legends of all races in the world. And everywhere it is nearly the same: a kind of enormous lizard covered with scales, carrying horns and a crest on its back, spitting fire and living in the depths of the earth to guard the treasures which are hidden there.

It is described as having this appearance in Arabian stories and in the ancient Chinese and Hindu texts. We find it continually in the extraordinary stories of adventure of the Middle Ages. This dragon watches over the treasure of the gods in the Scandinavian Edda. It holds princesses prisoners in the legends of chivalry. It was common in early Greek stories—a dragon guarded the golden apples of the garden of Hesperides and another protected the golden fleece of Colchis.

Its existence is so well proved, its role in the world of such importance that many nations adopted it as a symbol of power, or as a totem and embroidered it on their banners like the Chinese or carved it on the bows of their ships, as the Viking pirates did.

How did this universal belief arise in a creature which never existed? It is easy to reconstruct the origin of this legend in the light of our present knowledge. In all times, in all countries, men have found under the earth or in the depths of caves difficult to reach, imprints or bones of extraordinary animals. These animals were often gigantic.

The ancients who found the bones of these gigantic fossil saurians did not need to be anatomical experts to see that they were reptiles, lizards 100 times bigger than any they had ever seen alive, but they had no way of knowing that the last of these monsters died millions of years before. The ancient miners carefully described what such a lizard might look like in the flesh and some other things that happened when they went seeking treasures of metal in their dragons' caves. They often found bones of smaller animals and of men whom they thought the dragon had killed. How did he kill them? Sometimes they saw men killed with the dragon's fiery breath.

In modern mines when a miner is strangled by "choke damp" or blown up by "fire damp," everyone understands that these are natural gases. But the word gas, which means ghost or spirit, is a very modern discovery. When the streets of London were first lighted by gas, it was called "smoke." The ancients called it the fiery breath of the dragon which came belching up out of the depths of the cavern at them. Lifting up the mask of fable we see the face of truth, man's honest attempt to give a warning that everyone could understand, to look out for a fiery and poisonous breath that came belching up from the depths of mines. Following this thread of fable of the Middle Ages, we will later learn why the darkness is so thick.

We have learned that in many questions ancient Greek and Roman thinkers knew much more than the people of the Middle Ages and that their science came to them from earlier civilizations. How had the Greek and Romans obtained their science? And how is it that a possession so precious could have been lost in this way? Why did not scientists transmit the heritage of truth from generation to generation? Why is it that in the Middle Ages they did not appear even to suspect its existence?

At this later period the elite of Europe knew less about the physical laws of the universe than some negro tribes which lived at the same time in the heart of Africa. We shall see that certain of these dark races had an advanced civilization when Europe was still plunged in complete barbarism. How did they obtain that civilization? This is an enigma that we must answer and which will help us to raise the veil from a mysterious past much more distant than the earliest recorded human history.

But let us first settle the question how scholars lost track of the science of nature in the Middle Ages. If they did not preserve it, into whose possession did it pass? These are questions to which the discoveries of modern science enable us to give an answer.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

President Von Hindenburg of Germany, Following the Precedents of King Carol of Rumania and Mussolini, Has Appointed an Official Dancer. The Artist Chosen for the Honor Was Named After a Vote Which Proved Her Berlin's Most Popular Entertainer. She Is Fraulein Erika Von Thellmann, of the Berlin Ballet, and Is Shown in the Portrait Above.

Germany's Giant Plane Catapult

UNDER the terms of the Treaty of Versailles Germany cannot do certain things which might make it the tremendous military and naval power that it was at the beginning and during the early stages of the World War. It cannot raise and equip a large army, the formidable fortifications which were dismantled after the armistice must not be rebuilt and it cannot, with long-range guns, battleships and submarines, even approach the power it possessed when it was capable of making war on any other of the great powers in maritime combat.

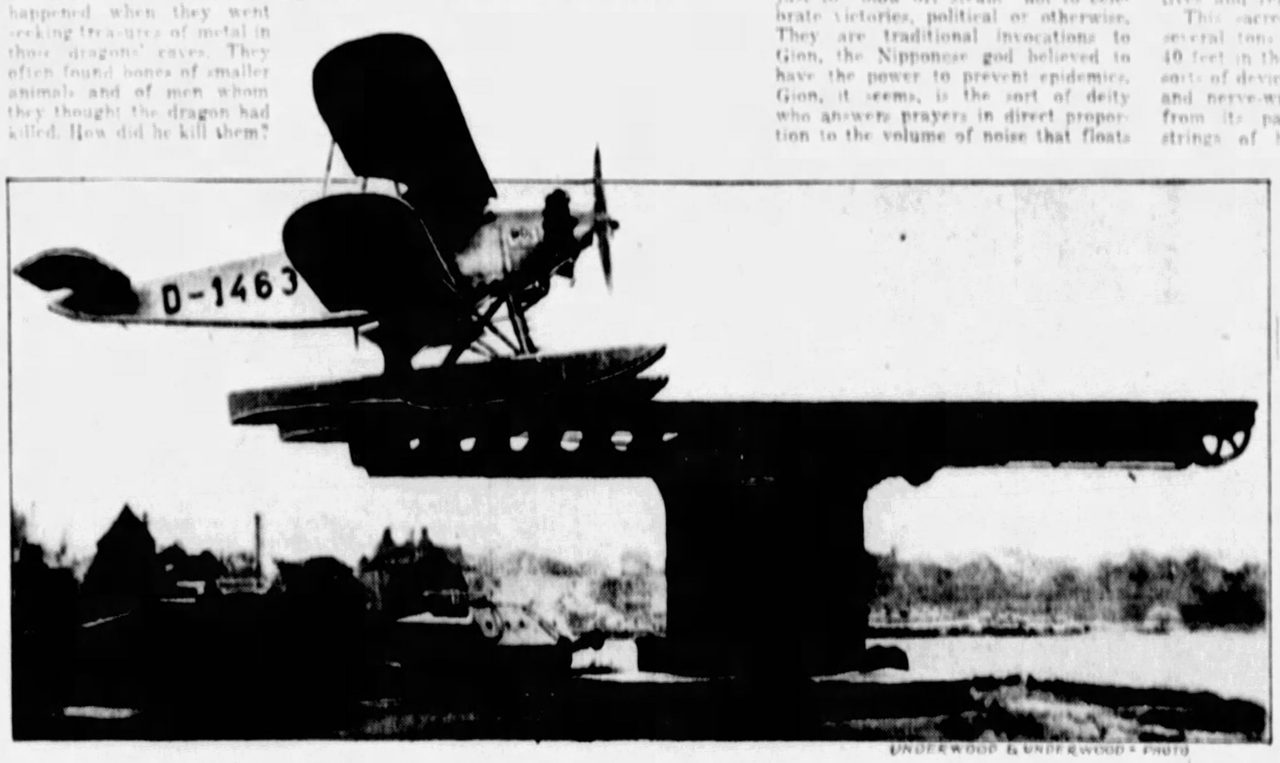
But Germany is doing everything that can be done within the law, so to speak. She is building "pocket" battleships which are efficient out of all proportion to their small size and tonnage, and quietly working toward the time when she may, again, be supreme in the air.

For several years German engineers have been experimenting with catapults to toss airplanes into full flight from the ground and from the decks of ships, and their most recent device of this kind seems to surpass in simplicity and efficiency any similar machine turned out by the inventors of other nations.

The photograph at the right shows this catapult with a seaplane perched on its business end ready to be thrust forward over the waters of the Kiel Canal. It is said that this plane-tosser is fool-proof in operation and that its simple and revolutionary mechanism enable it to snap a heavy plane into the air at a greater speed and with less movement of the catapulting arm than is possible to any similar device yet perfected.

Just how the catapult works is, of course, a secret known only to German engineers, but one great advantage of the machine over other contraptions of the kind is its swivel base which makes it possible to head the plane in any direction and send it into the air against the wind.

A second apparent advantage over other catapults is found in the small space that it takes up, which makes it as usable on naval and merchant ships as on land. The single arm of the machine and the housing of its machinery inside the compact cylindrical base also make it a difficult target to hit from the air.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The New Catapult for Launching Planes, Which Has Just Been Completed at Kiel, Germany, From Which Very Large Craft Can Be Launched Without the Aid of a Runway. The Catapult Revolves So as to Face the Wind for Take-Offs.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO

The Curious Vehicle Which Is Paraded Through the Streets of Kyoto, Japan, While the Natives Celebrate the Feast of the God Gion to Invoke the Deity's Protection Against Epidemics.

A Noise Factory On Wheels

THE Japanese are, by nature and by custom, a quiet, almost taciturn race. But for 18 days out of every year the streets of every city and large town in the land of the Rising Sun become thoroughfares filled with a deafening din beside which the racket of an old-time American election-day procession would seem tame.

These annual noise-fests are not held just to "blow off steam" nor to celebrate victories, political or otherwise. They are traditional invocations to Gion, the Nipponese god believed to have the power to prevent epidemics. Gion, it seems, is the sort of deity who answers prayers in direct proportion to the volume of noise that floats up to him from his earth-bound worshippers.

The photograph above shows only one of the many ponderous "noise factories" which are pulled through the crowded streets during the 18-day period of ear-splitting supplication to an ancient god believed by thousands of Japanese to be more powerful than the most effective of medical preventives and remedies.

This sacred hand wagon, weighing several tons and towering more than 40 feet in the air, is equipped with all sorts of devices for creating an infernal and nerve-wracking racket. Hanging from its pagoda-like roof are long strings of bronze and copper bells with the timbre of cow bells. Under the pavilion and within its lower story are great gongs on which shifts of strong men beat as the huge cart is drawn through the streets.

As many as a hundred people are crowded into and onto the cart, all of them pounding gongs, ringing bells, or blowing lustily through horns and pipes which emit sounds resembling the moo of a cow, the bleat of a lamb and the hair-raising roar of a fog-horn. The ensemble effect of these sounds has to be heard to be appreciated, but few people object to it because while their ears are unpleasantly assailed their minds are comforted by the thought that the terrific din is winning the favor of Gion and scaring the invisible evil spirits that spread epidemics out of the land.

Everybody Laughs But Mrs. Harriman

The Multimillionaire Washington Widow Returns From Bermuda, and Finds Her Multimillionaire Neighbor, Raymond T. Baker, While Building a Residence on the Neighboring Property Has Allowed Thousands of Loads of Excavated Dirt to be Dumped on Her Lovely Lawn— So the Infuriated Mrs. Harriman Goes to Court to Make Somebody Take the Horrid Pile Away

View of the Historic Colonial Residence of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in the Outskirts of Washington, D. C., and Showing the Sloping Lawn in Front of the House Before the Half-Acre of Excavated Dirt Was Piled on It.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, From Photograph Taken Several Years Ago, Before She Became a Widow.

Photograph of Dirt Pile After It Had Been Partly Removed to Save Mrs. Harriman's Favorite Cherry Tree.

This Picture (at the Left) Shows the Original Height of the Portion of the Dirt Pile and How Much Mrs. Harriman Was Compelled to Cart Away to Save Her Cherry Tree. The Man Standing at the Bottom of the Tree Shows the Height the Earth Was Piled and the Trunk and White Branches of the Cherry Tree Show How Far Up the Dirt Reached on the Tree.

WHEN Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, wealthy society widow, returned last Spring, happy and sun-tanned from a Winter in Bermuda, to her lovely home on Ridge Road, Washington, D. C., she almost fainted.

There was the historic Colonial mansion made of bricks that had been brought over from England before the Revolution, just as she had left it, and there were the beautiful landscaped lawns and gardens, but what could be that dreadful yellow blot obliterating a half acre of the green? Her horrified eyes beheld five thousand tons of stones, dirty looking clay and worthless yellow gravel that someone had heaped up there to a height of ten to fifteen feet, burying the lower branches of her pet cherry tree.

Mrs. Harriman, formerly a leader of New York society, and more recently of Washington society and politics, rubbed her eyes. The thing must surely be a nightmare, for who would perpetrate such an outrage.

"What is it?" she finally gasped to her chauffeur.

"It's dirt, Mum."

"Yes, I can see that. But what does it mean? Who put it there?"

"Mr. Baker, Mum."

"Not Mr. Raymond T. Baker?"

"Yes, Mum."

Mr. Raymond T. Baker was Mrs. Harriman's old friend and new neighbor who had bought a large estate next door and was building a $350,000 home for his latest bride, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker, the very wealthy automobile heiress. He was director of the United States Mint under President Wilson. That such a wealthy and eminent neighbor would commit such an atrocity on an old friend was unthinkable. Yet somebody had done it.

Picking her way around the forbidding-looking mass that blocked even the main driveway to her front door, she entered her house, summoned all the servants and drew from them the following mystery story:

Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker, Who, With Her Husband, Is Building a Residence Adjoining the Harriman Estate.

It seems that a few days after Mrs. Harriman's departure for Bermuda, a steam shovel had come lumbering onto Mr. Baker's property, next door, and began removing a knoll that interfered with the plans of landscaping the place. At the same time another gang and big shovel were excavating the cellar for the Baker residence some distance away. This was expected by the Harriman servants, who had heard their mistress discussing these very moves with her old friend Mr. Baker. But all were astonished and aghast when that steam shovel began dumping its huge, dusty mouthfuls right onto the Harriman sod that has had a gardener's loving care since the days of Thomas Jefferson. Shocked almost speechless the Harriman gardeners managed to ask the steam shovel operator what he meant by it.

"Boss' orders," calmly answered the man in overalls operating the machine.

"If you dump any more on this property, I'll call a policeman and have you arrested," threatened the scandalized gardener. The man in overalls shrugged his shoulders and stopped his shovel. The stopping brought a man in a business suit and white collar, hurrying from the cellar excavation. On learning of the gardener's threat, the white collar man explained impressively:

"It's Mr. Baker's orders."

That took the gardener somewhat aback. These certainly must be Mr. Baker's workmen and he could see with his own eyes that it was Mr. Baker's dirt with which he was being presented and who was he to pick a row with the friend and neighbor of his mistress? However, to his gardener's soul, this thing was a desecration and an abomination and he demanded to know what right even the great Mr. Baker had to give orders to ruin Mrs. Harriman's property.

"None at all," replied the pleasant, white-collar man, "without Mrs. Harriman's consent. But I understand she asked him to fill up that hollow there for her as a favor."

"That isn't a hollow, that is a sunken garden," moaned the gardener.

"I don't know a thing about that," said the white-collar man. "But if you are going to call a cop, have him arrest Mr. Baker, not us. We are just hired men, obeying orders."

And with that the steam shovel picked up half a ton of clay and dumped it on a rose bush. With tears in his eyes, the gardener saw shrubs, flower-beds, walks and grass disappear under a heap of nasty dirt.

He consulted with the other servants, who were only slightly less dismayed, but all agreed that on no account must he call a cop on Mr. Baker. Such tactless behavior would surely get them all fired in the midst of the depression. But shouldn't they send Mrs. Harriman a radio message? The best they could think of was this:

"Mr. Baker dumping dirt on your lawn. Do you want it?"

This, somehow, sounded foolish and impertinent and nobody was willing to sign it. They put it off from day to day and, as the size of the disaster increased, the more certain were the servants that it must be all right. It simply must be that Mr. Baker had authority and so they had minded their business, though now that Mrs. Harriman asked them it had struck them a bit queer of her to let him do it.

Mrs. Harriman's blood-pressure rose steadily as she gathered these facts and looked from her windows at the dismal dump that had once been a delight to the eye. Controlling her emotions as much as possible, she called her old friend on the telephone and with only a slight tremor in her sweetest society voice exchanged the usual polite greetings of one who has been away for some time.

Mr. Baker was even more cordial, wanted to know about her health, Bermuda and everything except that pile of dirt until finally she was forced to mention it herself.

"I want to talk to you about that dirt," she finally said gravely.

"Dirt! dirt!" interrupted the voice at the other end of the wire merrily. "My dear lady, I never talk gossip over the telephone. You must save it until Delphine and I have the pleasure of seeing you again. She wants to speak to you right now."

But Mrs. Harriman is not a person to be sidetracked like that. She told him what she had seen and heard and wanted to know what he would do about it. The voice at the other end became even merrier. Yes, he had heard about it, some sort of mistake along the line. But what a surprise, what a joke—she must come over and tell them her sensations when she first made the discovery. He finally stopped laughing enough to promise to find out who had done it and tell him to dump it somewhere else.

Of course, wealthy Mr. Baker and his much wealthier bride had not hired anyone. All they knew was that they had planned with the architect for a house to cost about $550,000 and the architect did all the hiring. Mr. Baker asked the architect, who asked the contractor why it had been done. The contractor would have asked the sub-contractor who did the excavating but that gentleman had finished his work, gotten his pay and left for Boulder Dam or somewhere. His contract had called for removal of the dirt at so much per cubic yard but did not specify where it must be removed to. That was his business.

When Mr. Baker explained all this to his old friend she again asked him what he was going to do about it. Mr. Baker is said to have promised that the next time that practical joker of a sub-contractor was in town he would ask the architect to ask the head contractor to ask whichever one of the sub-contractors had done it to do something about it. Meanwhile, Mrs. Harriman would have to get used to having what looked like a public dump in her front yard. After the novelty wore off probably she wouldn't mind so much. She ought to see the humorous side of the matter anyway, and Mr. Baker laughed heartily to prove it.

But Mrs. Harriman did not laugh. She thought that as it was his dirt and men working for him who had done it, he ought to make the damage good, at his own expense and collect from the guilty party afterward. Mr. Baker's lawyer, however, had cautioned him that such action might imply admission of responsibility and let the sub-contractor escape on a technicality. Wasn't it funny what ridiculous complications the law's red tape could bring about?

"That dirt is the beginning of a Democratic landslide. You ought to be glad. Ha! ha!" she was told.

Mrs. Harriman is also a Democrat, but she was not glad and when she realized that her very wealthy neighbors were going to let her suffer indefinitely she became so indignant that it caused the end of an old friendship in high society.

She brought suit against Mr. Baker, his wife, two contractors and two sub-contractors, for $20,000, demanding an additional $3,000 for the cost of removing the dirt pile, hoping somehow, out of that flock, to swat the guilty fly. To the papers of her legal complaint were appended photographs of the dirt pile. She declared that five thousand tons of dirt had been dumped upon her premises, ruining the beauty of the grounds, and that the sum demanded was not too much for the damage done to trees, shrubbery, flower garden, and new-laid top soil. In particular she spoke of the beauty of her fine cherry tree, and of the injury done to it by the ruthless diggers and dumpers employed by Mr. Baker.

On being asked for his side of the story, Mr. Baker said: "The whole thing is a misunderstanding. Mrs. Harriman and I have been warm friends for many years. I know nothing of the 'outrage' of which she complains until she told me about it. The dumping of the dirt on her lawn was a regrettable performance by a sub-contractor. When I learned of it, I at once ordered it removed."

But an affair of this sort is not so easily remedied. Contractors are notoriously slow, unless they have some reason to be otherwise, and sub-contractors are slower. The dirt pile continued to disfigure the Harriman landscape.

Mrs. Harriman, having brought her suit for damages, was uncertain whether Mr. Baker or the contractors or the sub-contractors could be held legally responsible for the injury done to her property. So she brought another suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. It was an "equity suit," to obtain an order from the court compelling Mr. Baker to remove the five thousand tons of dirt from her front lawn, and was supplemented by a plea for a "writ of discovery," asking the court to decide whether Mr. Baker or the contractor who dumped the dirt was responsible.

The Supreme Court is usually a rather serious-minded body, yet it tossed Mrs. Harriman's application out as a sort of legal joke, informing her that her other suit should establish whether anyone was responsible. Meanwhile the dirt remains, except where the exasperated widow has, at her own expense, rescued her cherry tree from its dirty tomb.

What drives Mrs. Harriman almost to tears is the behavior of her friends. At sight of that incongruous mess they burst into uncontrollable laughter. This is not from lack of sympathy but because of the outrageousness of the thing, like an urchin knocking off a bishop's hat with a snowball.

As a matter of fact, Washington society thinks that considering the vast combined wealth of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, that $23,000 or more would be a mere piece of change and that they should have remedied the damage instantly without any argument. While Mrs. Harriman is considered wealthy, she is not in their class financially at all, and would feel that expense while they would not.

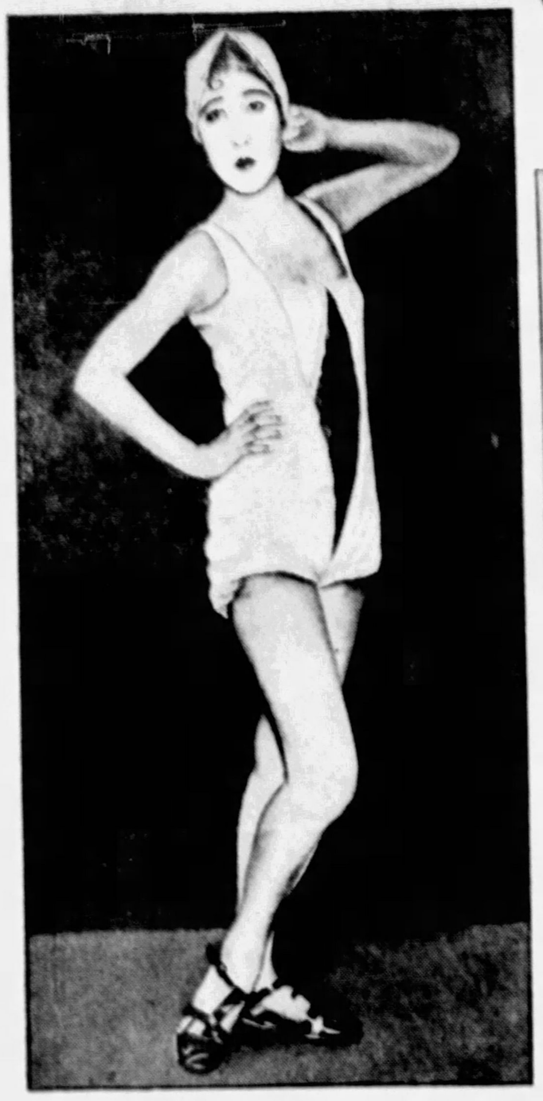
Mr. Baker has always been a lucky man. Besides striking it rich in mining he has twice done it in matrimony, marrying the Baltimore patent medicine heiress, Margaret Emerson, after she had greatly increased her fortune by becoming the widow of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and recently again by wedding the automobile millions of Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell. But his appointment as Director of the U. S. Mint seems to have been luckiest of all.

It is said that President Wilson meant to appoint his friend, Ray Stannard Baker, the writer, but some stenographer or clerk along the line made it Raymond T. Baker. Before President Wilson heard of the error the Senate had confirmed Raymond T., who, though much surprised and pleased, had accepted and there seemed nothing to do about it but let him have the job. Probably it was a better appointment anyway, because literary men are notoriously careless with money, while Raymond T. is certainly not, as proved by his careful refusal to fritter away any of his dollars cleaning up his neighbor's yard.

Mr. Baker and His Present Wife Taking a Look at the Dirt Pile Their Workmen Bestowed Upon Mrs. Harriman's Lawn.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Follies Girls" in Japan



A Typical Japanese "Follies" Girl, Whose Bony Chest, Unshapely Legs and Ill-Fitting Costume Would Not Compare Very Well With American Chorines.

The Geisha Dance, Pictured Above, Was Once a Great Box Office Attraction in Japan. Today the Japanese Theatregoers Would Deride the Slow, Awkward Dance and the Form-Concealing Kimonos. What They Demand Now Are the Dash and Action of Western Revues, Featuring Native Girls, Undraped or Scantily Costumed, as Shown Below in the Photograph of One of the Newest of the Japanese Shows.

Another Japanese Chorus Girl Proudly Displaying Thick Knees Which Seem as Attractive to the Japanese Audiences as the Slender Legs of Stage Beauties of America Do to the Tired Business Men.

TOKIO.

THE Japanese public is witnessing a revolution in theatricals, and thrilling to revues modeled after America's "Follies" and other similar productions wherein legs, partial nudity and the general glorification of beautiful girls are featured.

Responsible for this hitherto undreamed of institution, of course, are the American talkies, which not so very long ago featured revues of the "Follies" type—and those talkies are just now enthusing the Japanese people and inspiring them to an entirely new form of stage production.

At the same time, the showgirls are singing weird translations of such Americanisms as "You're the Cream of My Coffee," "Falling in Love Again" and "Lonesome in the Moonlight," which in the native tongue goes like this: "Tsuki ni Naguku." Every revue has its Japanese equivalent of such persons as Josephine Baker, and imitators of American movie and stage celebrities.

But, alas, the result, to American eyes and ears, is pathetic. The Japanese lack originality. They have made their shows vulgar, blatant and unsightly, thinking them truly American. There is no finesse to the productions. Japanese iggs are ugly, as the photographs above testify; the women are short and dumpy and their voices are squeaky. In fact, the revues are poor imitations and are put on amateurishly.

Theatrically speaking, the Westernization and modernization of Japan is less impressive than the old days when kimonos all but hid the showgirls from view. The kimonos at least concealed their knees.

Curious Specimens For European Zoos

TO the curators of the European zoos, and of course, to the public, it is always an event when a peculiar creature from the New World is acquired. Animals from distant countries always have a peculiar fascination.

In recent years, the Berlin Municipal Zoo has been in a tacit competition with the London Zoo, and their agents seem to be specializing in obtaining creatures from South America, where unusual species abound.

London's newest zoo inhabitant is a spider, or rather a family of spiders, from Brazil, which has been attracting lots of attention because it is advertised as a bird-killer. The spiders actually eat small birds, but contrary to popular belief do not trap them as spiders usually trap insects. Instead they ambush their prey like carnivorous beasts. At the same time that the family of spiders was installed in the London Zoo, Berlin announced the acquisition of a Ball Dasupodine, an armored animal that is a midget reproduction of fear-inspiring monsters that inhabited the earth in phehistoric times. It has the peculiar ability to roll itself up into a ball, due to the curious sheathing of its protective coat.

The Ball Dasupodine, despite its lowly station in animal life, seems endowed with a cunning which certainly did not characterize its monstrous ancestors. When an attendant or another creature approaches the animal, it simulates death and endeavors to camouflage itself against a green background and remains absolutely motionless until certain its potential enemy has passed.

The Ball Dasupodine, a South American Animal Recently Acquired by the Berlin Zoo. The Creature Traces Its Ancestry Back to Prehistoric Monsters.

The London Zoo Is Particularly Proud of This Bird-Eating Spider, Which Also Comes From South America.

What Well-Dressed Africans Are Wearing

THE natives of Nigeria pride themselves on their progressiveness, which is based to some extent upon their imitative nature. And if there is one thing that they admire about the white people, it is their attractive apparel. The Africans of this West Coast country have long since abandoned such primitive customs as painting and decorating their bodies, probably because the clothing of civilization is one of the principal objects of barter with white travelers and explorers who trade in their country.

So modernized have the natives become that no longer are the women content to accept such out-of-date gifts as "Mother Hubbards" wrappers and sunbonnets. They have seen the moving pictures of America, albeit on portable screens, they have admired the pictures in newspapers which visitors have left for them, and they have, as a result, become style conscious. The successful trader or emissary from another country is the man who arrives with gifts that are in vogue in the capitals of Europe, or, at least, which had been in vogue not too long ago.

The accompanying photograph shows a well-to-do family of Nigeria, attired in what, at the moment, is the rage. Fastidious dressers will note at once that the lady of this family is wearing old-fashioned millinery, not unlike the bowler type of Eugenie hat, revived this year; that the man feels quite at home in a topper, which, although a few years old, maintains its height and dignity. Its sheen has long since departed. The little boy, unquestionably the most comfortably dressed, has not gone in for sartorial splendor, but then, neither do boys of his age in any country.

Nigerian civilization begins logically on the coast, where of course, the natives are in closer touch with the outer world, and where they strive to emulate their white associates. But the veneer becomes thinner as the interior is approached, and the second cousin of the gentleman seen with the high hat may possibly be enjoying a cannibal feast miles away, although the British Government has about stamped out that epicurean custom.

Modern clothing covers, in Nigeria, breasts that palpitate with superstitious fervor, and top hats shelter brains that seethe with long inbred notions of witchcraft and sorcery and fear of the unknown. In Nigeria clothing most certainly does not make the man, and neither does a Eugenie hat make the woman. She is still a servitor, without suffrage, and frequently without tolerance.

The diverse peoples of Nigeria, with widely varying standards of development, are scattered over a territory one-third the size of India. They are ruled through native chiefs, of whom the dusky gentleman in the photograph is one. Only a few years ago he wore glorious beaded girdles, slippers and a sort of shredded kimono. No occasion was allowed to pass without a ceremonial, but this custom is dying out with the advance, from the coast, of civilization's ways.

The Eugenic Type Hat Has Been in Vogue for Years in Nigeria, So That the Lady of This Typical Family Is Abreast of the Latest Fashion Dictates. An Expedition of Photographers Selected This Group as the Best-Dressed Family in That Country.

Gem Smugglers Foiled By Science

IT has long been a tradition among the dishonest employes of the South African diamond mines that the only successful means of smuggling out precious stones is to swallow them, and many a priceless gem has slipped through the grasping fingers of the syndicate in this manner. Outside crooks and thieves, willing to pay high prices for good stones, but always with the idea of profiting a hundred times, have encouraged such thefts and have organized at various times groups of laborers who could swallow crude diamonds gracefully.

The illicit buyers have made millions in this way, and lately they have been doing a brisk trade. Particularly, within the past few months, have some extraordinary stones been thrown illegally on the market. Their origin has been traced to the State diggings in Namaqualand.

This threw the shadow of suspicion, naturally, on workers in that district, and now science has come to the aid of the State in safeguarding the syndicate from such thefts. The expedient is simple but effective. An X-ray is used to determine whether a suspected smuggler has swallowed a gem. Arrangements are under way by which the employes, on leaving their diggings, are to be passed before an X-ray, and photographs taken, and developed immediately.

In addition to this precautionary measure, wire fences many miles long, and heavy patrols, guard the diggings. Diamond diggers wear a special uniform without pockets and every man is searched when entering or leaving the mines. Airplanes scour the country in search of lurking crooks. All these things failed to frustrate the thieves, until the X-ray idea was advanced. When this was first tried, surprising results were discovered. A dozen or more of the workers had become human ostriches.

Without apparent physical injury thieves had lined their stomachs with clay covered jewels worth more than a million dollars. One X-ray expert described them as walking Aladdin's Caves. One smuggler alone carried an internal treasure valued at $20,000.

Another suspect was followed for an entire month before detectives felt justified in arresting him. In that time he had traveled 200 miles from the mine, and was in conference, when apprehended, with prospective buyers. The man was taken to an X-ray laboratory, and the photograph revealed that he had in some manner kept the gems stored in his stomach. It was later discovered that this man had been a vaudeville performer and that his particular trick was swallowing walnuts.

Each digging is now equipped with an X-ray, a photographic room, and a small staff of operators, before whom pass in review every day, those workers who are not above suspicion. Since the introduction of this scientific preventive against smuggling, the thievery has considerably decreased.

It is the opinion of veteran detectives, however, that diamond stealing will never be wiped out entirely—not as long illicit buyers hold out glittering bribes.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Newest Ingenious Fraud of the Fortune Tellers

After Pads and Pencils Have Been Passed Around, the "Princess" Steps to the Edge of the Platform and Collects the Questions Which Are to Be Answered, in a Cloth Bag on the End of a Handle.

The "Princess" Then Turns the Collection Bag Upside Down, Folded Slips of Paper Drop Into a Brazier Which Are Set on Fire. But the Collection Bag Is a Trick Device. The Questions Written by the Dupes Are Retained in the Bag and Similar But Blank Slips of Paper Are the Ones Which Fall Out Into the Brazier and Are Burned.

The "Princess" Casually Drops the Trick Collection Bag Into a Waste Basket at the Back of the Stage and Solemnly Seats Herself on Her Throne. The Audience Wonders How the Fortune Teller Can Answer the Questions They Think They have Seen Burned.

But the waste Basket Has No Bottom and the Trick Collection Bag Drops Through a Hole in the Stage to the Floor Underneath. A Confederate Concealed Behind the Curtains Reaches in, Draws Out the Collection Bag, Empties the Secret Compartment and Unfolds the Folded Papers With the Questions on Them.

This Is a Diagram View Showing How the Confederate Behind the Curtains Reads the Messages Over a Telephone Wire Which Runs to Contact Points on the Stage. The Soles of the Shoes of the "Princess" Have Copper Plates Connected With Wires Which Run Up Under Her Stockings and Clothes to an Ear Piece Concealed by the Bandanna Wound Round Her Head.

And as the Confederate Behind the Curtains Telephones the Messages Up Through the "Princess's" Shoes and Hidden Telephone Wires to the Concealed Ear Piece Under the Bandanna, the Fortune Teller Closes Her Eyes and Astonishes the Dupes in the Audience by Repeating the Questions Which They Think They Saw Dumped Out of the Basket and Burned.

Telephone Wires Run Up the "Princess's" Legs to an Ear Piece Underneath Her Turban and a Confederate Reads Her the Secret Questions Received Through a Basket With a False Bottom

SCIENCE has always been ridiculing and exposing the clairvoyant, the crystal gazer, the palmist, the astrologer, the spiritualistic medium and all other supernatural readers of the future.

But it remained for the ingenious mind of the "Princess" Fatima, the "gypsy psychic," to combine real science which would always work with ghosts and other powers of darkness which are distressingly vague and unreliable.

Photograph of the Trick Collection Bag Used by the Fortune Teller, Which Contains Two Compartments.

The strange combination worked beautifully and profitably until two New York policewomen gathered the "Princess" in the other day, and exposed one of the cleverest psychic rackets that has been heard of since the Fox sisters invented spirit rappings.

The customers of these soothsayers are mostly women but when they catch a man he is usually most gullible of all. Before classing all these victims as fools it is only fair to consider how adroitly the "Princess" lured them on. In the first place they did not come to the tea room in downtown New York, with any intention of lifting the veil of the future but merely to eat a perfectly materialistic sixty-cent lunch.

Tea rooms are to be found in attics, cellars and other queer places, are full of weird objects and usually so dark it is hardly possible to read the menu. Therefore, the guests were not surprised to see, looming in the dim rear of the place, against the wall, a black platform about two and a half feet high on which rested a chair, a waste basket, a large crystal ball, a metal brazier, an incense burner, a cologne bottle and other objects. From the four corners rose posts, supporting a canopy.

According to the testimony of Policewoman Marie Shanley, who lunched in the place, there were no visible signs of the supernatural until Lucy Smith, waitress, asked if she would like her teacup read free. As any normal woman wants to get all that is coming to her, not many decline.

The waitress poured off the tea, and told Miss Shanley to put her hand over the cup and wish. Looking at the leaves the waitress then startled the policewoman by prophesying that she would soon be involved in a court case, that there would be another war in three years and that she, personally, was in for a lot of trouble. Also she would get her wish.

That was all because Miss Smith's powers were limited, but if the customer wished to know more there was the Gypsy Princess, descendent of an Irish King, to whom nothing was hidden and who would doubtless give her any information she wished for only $3. This same waitress was seen talking to other guests who also put their hands over their cups and presumably also received similar meagre samples of revelation. A person would be easy indeed who would part with money on that small pretext and apparently nobody did. But that was the first approach—at intervals when the place was full enough to provide a worth-while audience an awestricken voice would cry:

"The Princess! The Princess is coming!"

Sure enough, from the rear would enter that personage in long flowing robes, a bandanna handkerchief on her head, like a turban, and a scarf around her shoulders which was pinned to the bandanna at the back of her neck.

With slow, sedate tread she ascended the platform and addressed the guests. Astrology, she said, was pure science; in fact so pure that only the purest minded could understand it at all. It was older than history, older than prehistory, older than legend. After telling about the signs of the zodiac, etc., she wound up by defying anyone to deny that Prof. Einstein's discoveries were in full accord with the ancient truths of astrology. As neither Prof. Einstein nor the eight people who are supposed to understand him were ever in the tea room, that challenge was not taken up. Remembering what she had said about pure minds, nobody cared to ask questions.

Still there was no reason for anyone giving up any money; but now the Princess proceeded to a demonstration of her occult powers. A waitress distributed slips of paper and pencils telling the guests to write their names, addresses, date of birth and one question and to fold them up so none could be read.

This was done and everyone watched sharply for trickery to see how the Princess would manage to get a little peek at the writing. A sort of plush bag on the end of a little pole was held in front of each guest to put in her slip. When all had been collected the Princess took the plush bag and dumped its contents into the brazier. Everyone saw the slips flutter into the bowl of the brazier still folded and without being touched by human hand.

Still watching sharply, they beheld the Princess pour alcohol from the cologne bottle on the slips and drop a lighted match on them. In another moment nothing was left but ashes which surely only a smart spirit could read. The bag she tossed into the waste basket and thereafter she never went near the basket or bowl again.

Instead she lit an incense burner, let its smoke play around the crystal globe and sat on the chair with a trance-like expression as if she were looking right through the wall into the future. But did she really see anything and what about those burned questions? After muttering some sort of mumbo-jumbo formula, her voice rang out sharp and clear:

"Mary Jones, 22 Oliver Street, Brooklyn. Mary you want to know if John loves you more than that other woman. He does. Everything will be all right probably but I see certain complications."

One of the ladies in the audience turned a fiery red but said nothing. It was her name, question and all. It was a miracle and therefore, no doubt the answer was correct.

So to his or her amazement everyone heard their slips read and answered. Yet by no possibility could that uncanny woman have seen a word that had been written. If they wanted more details, they could make an appointment with the cashier on the way out, for a private seance.

The great religions of the world were founded originally on miracles witnessed by the first believers. These tea-room customers had witnessed a miracle, so why should they not have faith and believe at least to the extent of $3? Many of them did, but Policewomen Shanley and Fulhaber, although seeing this great work with their own eyes, were persons of little faith and, after paying three dollars for a private seance and a pamphlet entitled "Astrology Made Easy," were cruel enough to raid the place and arrest the prophetess. An unbelieving judge fined the Princess Fatima and Lucy Smith, the psychic waitress, $25 each.

This Photograph Shows How the Bandana Is Wrapped Around the Fortune Teller's Head to Conceal the Telephone Ear Piece. A Loop of the Scarf on the Fortune Teller's Shoulder Is Pinned to the Bandanna to Conceal the Telephone Wires Which Run Down Under Her Clothes.

The Fortune Teller's Telephone Equipment Extending from the Copper Plates on the Bottom of her Shoes With Which are Connected the Telephone Wires That Run Up Inside Her Stockings and Clothes to the Ear Piece Hidden Beneath the Bandanna Wrapped Round Her Head.

For all those two policewomen could see a very competent spirit must be reading those messages from the smoke and whispering them together with the answers in the Princess' psychic ear. However, even a "blessed ghost" is supposed to obey the laws, so the raid was made and it was seen that miracles are easy when you once know how.

Each time the Princess made her entrance from the rear door, which appeared to be from the kitchen, she was followed by an unobtrusive man. Of course, with a weird-looking woman marching into view, nobody paid attention to a mere man who walked quietly out of the tea room and closed the front door. But he was no common man, he was John Taylor, cook, former detective, part-proprietor of the tea room, and amateur spook. As soon as John was out in the hall he made sure nobody was looking, then hurriedly entered a door on the right into a shallow closet-like space just wide enough to let him sit before a narrow shelf. Turning on a light revealed a small microphone hanging from the ceiling.

This secret chamber was made of thin partition, just behind the platform on which the Princess exercised her supernatural powers; in fact the partition stopped at the platform floor so that John the cook could reach under it. Faintly he could hear through the partition and the drapes the sound of the Princess' voice and the scraping of her feet on the platform boards. But he only twiddled his thumbs till the prophetess casually dropped the plush bag into the waste basket. That basket happened to have no bottom and happened to be sitting over a hole in the platform, through which the bag fell within easy reach of John the cook, who grabbed it and became John the spook.

John shook the bag over the shelf and out fluttered the messages which invented originally by a deacon who thought he ought to get a share of what he collected. The bag had two compartments. Into one of them a handful of neatly folded but blank slips of papers was placed before the demonstration, and that compartment closed. When the bag was passed the real messages were dropped into the other compartment.

The Princess, before emptying the bag into the pan of the brazier, was able by a flip of the handle to close the compartment holding the notes and open the one with the blank slips which were the ones that the spectators saw go up in smoke. From the creaking sounds John was able to tell when the Princess had seated herself in the chair and, after allowing time for the incense and crystal hokum and the mystic muttering, he placed his lips close to the microphone and read in a whisper the contents of one slip after the other. Through the partition and the hole under the waste basket he could hear the prophetess repeating them and adding a prophetic answer to each question.

How did the lady hear the whispers? That is where science comes in. Wires from the microphone ran along the under side of the platform to copper nails whose heads studded the boards. The Princess wore slippers with copper plates on the soles. From these a wire ran up each of her psychic legs under her stockings and clothes, and up the back of her neck, hidden at that point because her bandanna turban and scarf were pinned together there. Under the turban a thin telephone receiver was clamped to one ear.

As soon as she placed her feet on the nail heads the prophetess was in one-way communication with John and the rest was easy. No law was broken in that bit of humbuggery. It is no crime to bamboozle simple people with fake marvels or even to give them worthless and dangerous advice so long as no money is accepted. In the same way any ignorant person is permitted to give medical advice, even if it kills people, provided he does not pretend to be some sort of a medical expert and collect a fee.

Only when money passes is the charlatan in danger of the law. To get around this when customers came for a private seance the Princess told them their reading was free and that the three dollars was in payment for the astrology pamphlet. But the judge thought otherwise and imposed the fines.

The slips were preserved in case any of their authors came back for a sitting. If so an appointment was made far enough ahead to get a little information about the sitter. The barest scraps were sufficient, coming from an absolute stranger, to give the impression of supernatural knowledge.

Many people think that if anyone gets pleasure out of wasting their money on such harmless frauds the police perhaps should not interfere. But they are not harmless. The dupes of these impostors invest their savings, divorce their husbands, send sons to college or business and even obey or disobey the doctor, according to the occult advice.

Photograph of the Fortune Teller's Stage and the Trick Paraphernalia. The Fortune Teller Is Shown Seated on Her Throne With a Bandanna Wrapped Around Her Head which Conceals the Earpiece at the End of the Telephone Wires Which Run Down Inside Her Stockings to the Electrodes on the Soles of Her Feet. The Waste-basket With No Bottom, Which Sits Over a Hole in the Stage, Is Also Shown. Behind the Curtains, Near the Waste-basket, Is Concealed the Confederate Who Telephones the Questions to the "Princess" Which Were Supposed to Have Been Burned in the Brazier Which Is Shown at the Right.

The Fortune Teller's Confederate Hidden Behind the Curtain as He Reads the Notes Into the Telephone.

© 1931 by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

British Miners Making Their Own Amusing Movies

Filming the Monastery Scene in "Black Diamonds," an All-Miner Talkie Being Produced at the Colliery at Hickleton, England.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO

Among the Most Interesting of the "Actors" Are the Mine Mules, Which Usually Never See the Daylight, but Spend Their Lives in the Mines. This One's Eyes Were Hooded to Prevent Blindness.

A Bit Incongruous but Amusing. The Great St. Bernard Dogs Which Are Supposed to Rescue Lost Travelers in the Alpine Snowdrifts, Being Taken Along the "Trail," Which Happens to Be a Railroad Track.

JUDGED by the ultra-modern standards of Hollywood, the motion pictures being made by the coal miners of Hickleton, England, are crude, not to say juvenile. But to the hard-working, poverty-stricken inhabitants of the South Yorkshire coal fields these photoplays, directed by a miner and acted by casts made up of miners' wives, serve a double purpose as a fascinating amusement to hundreds of miners, some of whom haven't been inside a theatre half a dozen times in their narrow lives, and they give the miners something interesting to do during lay-offs and strikes.

The first of the movies, a rather ambitious undertaking called "Black Diamonds," attempts to depict the romance of coal—if there is any romance in the hard and dangerous business of digging "black diamonds," far below the surface of the earth.

Charles Hammer, the miner who produced the picture, "shot" some of the scenes at the bottom of the pits, hundreds of feet beneath the soil of Hickleton. Most of the film, however, was taken above ground, where the problem of artificial lighting did not have to be solved. During the "shooting" of the outdoor scenes, the company of amateur actors was followed about by a curious crowd of mining folks and sightseers, who got more of a kick out of the proceedings than they would have in watching the filming of a super-feature in the country's finest motion picture studio.

Perhaps the most amusing scene in "Black Diamonds" is a pictorialization of a dream supposed to come to one of the pit workers. The miner, exhausted by his labors, falls asleep on the job and dreams that he and the rest of his shift are monks in the Alps. The pit mules, used to pull the trains of little coal cars to the elevators running from the bottom of the pit to the surface, are transformed into St. Bernard dogs.

The miners-come-monks should, of course, be shown walking through the white snowdrifts high up on the side of some mountain. But, there being no mountains and no snow in Hickleton, the director contented himself with the natural setting at hand and showed his hooded players and their canine companions trudging along a railroad track with a string of dirty colliery buildings in the background.

Londoners, when they see this scene thrown on the screen, probably will fall out of their seats with laughter, but the portions of the movie which show the miners at work and at home are more sincere and realistic than any other such scenes ever taken. These will not be comic to anyone.

Some of the miner-actors developed artistic temperament and couldn't emote convincingly without music. The small piano shown in one of the photographs was used to inspire them to their best dramatic efforts.

English Beauty Acclaimed by Vienna

BEAUTY contests break out in Austria on the slightest provocation. Hardly a week passes that the "City of Beautiful Women" does not gather together a convocation of feminine comeliness to be appraised by a committee of artists who argue and gesticulate and eventually present a cup, a crown or a medal to some fortunate lady of their choice.

Within the past twelve months Vienna has picked and honored at least a dozen "most beautiful" women. The titles bestowed on the visitors have included the most beautiful blonde, the most beautiful brunette, the prettiest red-head, the most alluring curly-head, the girl with the most seductive lips, the girl possessed of the shapeliest legs. And when it seemed that the whole rigamarole of pulchritude pageants had been staged the beauty-worshiping Viennese laid a laurel wreath on the head of the girl with the most perfect profile and returned, by necessity, to the old-line beauty contest in which entrants are judged not for any single detail of their anatomies, but for all-around attractiveness.

It would be difficult to prove that the Viennese connoisseurs of feminine beauty are biased in their judgments, but it is a fact that out of a hundred selections in all-around beauty contests, 90 per cent of the winners have been Austrians. The artists and sculptors of other European countries often have accused the Viennese pickers of beauty of taking the attitude that to be genuinely charming a woman must spring from the soil of Austria.

In the most recent of Vienna's beauty competitions, however, the judges departed from their usual custom and whole-heartedly acclaimed Miss Betty Boyd, a native of London, as the fairest member of the so-called weaker sex to be found within the limits of Vienna at the moment.

Professor Friedrich Woyrsch, the eminent Viennese artist, who has painted enough portraits of beautiful women to fill a large gallery, eliminated more than a score of Austrian beauties to honor the English girl for her rare combination of facial comeliness and bodily grace. His colleagues indulged in their usual arguing and gesticulation but, finally, they too unanimously agreed that the prize belonged to Miss Boyd.

"She is the very embodiment of beauty," said Professor Woyrsch, in an enthusiastic speech before a large gathering of the city's elite. "In all my years as an artist I have seen few women who could compare with this visitor to our country. I believe I am safe in saying that she is the loveliest foreign woman ever to set foot in Vienna."

At least a dozen Austrian artists and sculptors have asked the English beauty to pose for them before she returns to London and she has agreed to prolong her visit several weeks so that they can make some permanent records of her extraordinary Anglo-Saxon good looks.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

In the City of Beautiful Women, Which is Vienna, Miss Betty Boyd, an English Girl, Has Been Acclaimed by Artists and Beauty Experts as the Most Beautiful Girl in the Gay Capital.

HERBERT Photo

"Quarterpint" Is the Name of This Six-Weeks-Old Puppy, Owned by Mrs. H. V. Rusco, of Los Angeles. He Is So Small That He Fits Comfortably Into a Chemist's Four-Ounce Graduate. And He Seems to Be Very Satisfied.

81 But Still Rides Her Bicycle

"WHEN Ponce de Leon, the adventurous Spanish explorer, sought the fountain of youth in Florida," says Mrs. Jennie S. Howarth, 81-year-old resident of Montebello, California, "he was just about 2,500 miles off his course. He went the way of all flesh without ever finding out that he was looking for Montebello."

Of course, Mrs. Howarth is being facetious in her enthusiastic advertising of California in general and Montebello in particular, but she is the proper person to make such a remark because she is about the most youthful old woman in America.

Mrs. Howarth does not, like most women of her age, confine her physical activities to porch sitting and the manipulation of knitting needles. She is full of pep and wants to go places—on her bicycle. Almost every day she can be seen pedalling over the highways of Montebello, visiting beauty spots that she particularly likes and dropping in to chat with some of her hundreds of friends.

Everyone in Montebello knows Jennie Howarth, for she and her family were the first settlers of the townsite that has become a flourishing community. They call her the "Mother of Montebello" and she is proud of the title.

Of course, "Mother" Howarth is not the active person she was in her youth, and she does not ride her two-wheeled machine over the road with the speed of a six-day bike racer. But she rolls along at a smart clip and thinks nothing of taking a ten-mile spin over some favorite route.

Some of her friends have suggested to her in recent years that bicycling is too strenuous exercise for a person who has lived a decade beyond man's allotted "three score and ten." But Jennie Howarth smiles at this well-meant advice and says she wouldn't think of giving up her bicycle for a rocking chair.

"Old age," philosophizes 'Mother' Howarth, "should not be reckoned in years. I can think of many people of 50 who are not as young as I am, and I have seen more than a few young people of 30 who looked and acted as if they were settling down to the unexciting life of senility. It's not rest that keeps human beings well preserved; it's action.

"Of course a person's exercising must be done in sensible moderation because over-exertion strains the heart and wears a person out before his time. But most people don't bestir themselves enough. I actually feel better after a long bicycle ride than I do before I start out. The exercise gets my blood to circulating and makes me feel that I'm healthy and alive."

Like all Californians, Mrs. Howarth ascribes her vigorous health partly to the benign climate in which she lives. But no one can blame her for being a booster for the community that has grown from her family's frontier acres.

ACME-P.E.A. Photo

Mrs. Jennie S. Howarth, of Montebello, Cal., Who, Though 81, Still Gets a Lot of Fun Out of Riding a Bicycle. She Has Been Riding for Forty Years.

Organ Plays and Bell Rings in Empty Church

THE British Isles are dotted with "haunted" castles where the ghosts of persons long dead are said to stalk in the dark of the moon, drag invisible chains over moldy stone floors and blow hair-raising notes on supernatural trumpets. Some of these legends have persisted for generations, but most of them now are accepted as the concoctions of over-active imaginations and jumpy nerves.

Once in awhile, however, a new legend is added to the long and interesting list and the manifestations of some unearthly influence seem so clear that even persons who scoff at stories of the supernatural are inclined to believe that ghostly shapes are cutting up capers among flesh-and-blood folks.

The newest of these legends concerns the one church in the Herefordshire village of Avenbury. For more than 34 years the little parish was presided over by the Reverend E. H. Archer Shepherd, a venerable and scholarly gentleman who often advised his flock to take no stock in stories of elfs, gnomes, ghosts and such like. He hated superstition like poison and often told his congregation that superstition was a mark of ignorance and of weak-mindedness.

One night, not long ago, Miss Walton, a villager who has kept the Avenbury church clean for many years, was alone in the building. The doors were locked. Suddenly the silence of the place was broken by the ringing of the chimes in the tower. She was half frightened out of her wits, but she crept up the tower stairs and peeked in the belfry. No one was there. That night the good vicar died.

"I have never been one to believe in spirits," said Miss Walton, "but I am convinced that some power beyond human control tolled those bells to warn us of our dear vicar's approaching death."

Next day several villagers were passing the church when they heard the organ softly playing a requiem for the dead. They knew that their organist was on a visit to friends in London and peered in at the windows. The bench before the organ was empty but the doleful melody continued to fill the shadowy interior of the church.

The frightened listeners ran out of the churchyard and summoned several other persons to be ear-witnesses to their seemingly impossible story. But when they arrived back at the church the playing had stopped. It has not been heard since the vicar was buried.

© 1931 by Associated Weekly Inc. Rest Rights Reserved

Three Wives in Three Months

Notable Achievement of Young Mr. Freddie Ziegler, Jr., New York Night Club "Playboy," and the Unpleasant Predicament He Got Himself Into

Mr. Ziegler, a Stock Broker in the Day Time, Is a Familiar and Popular Figure in the Night Clubs, Where He Finds It Quite Easy to Get a New Wife Whenever He Wants One.

MR. FREDDIE ZIEGLER, Jr., Wall Street broker and race-horse owner and man-about Broadway, has succeeded in being married to three different wives within three months and without exactly commiting bigamy.

Keeping on at that rate, in a year or so he would have more wives than any of the Mormon saints, and before he died might hope to break even Solomon's record of 1,000 spouses.

There is said to be a line of Broadway ladies hopefully waiting their turn to be the wife of this wealthy young man, willing for him to love them and leave them (with a divorce and alimony, of course). Men who can pay alimony, even to one wife, are so scarce nowadays that needy Broadway beauties, seeing the "I will share" posters, think that a rich man's alimony should be shared among as many needy wives as possible.

Miss Dorothy Foster is One of Freddie's Night Club Pals and Is Favorite in the Betting on Who Will Be Mrs. Ziegler No. 4.

But the third wife, after only two weeks of married life, threatens to spoil him for anyone else by suing, not for divorce, but perpetual separation with $150 a week alimony for life. As a poor girl has to marry first before she can ask the courts for alimony, this would prevent anyone from getting any more out of Freddie as long as the third lives, and she is only nineteen. If the two previous wives had been equally inconsiderate this third who is trying to remove him from the marriage market would never have had a chance to get at him.

Freddie's trouble seems to be that he plays quick hunches in the matrimonial game, just as he does in the stock market. In Wall Street, he is known as an "in-and-outer," getting his customers all in on a stock one day and all out again the next, usually at a nice profit. Nobody can possibly work that fast in matrimony because, though marriage may be called a lottery, in the eyes of the law it is supposed to be more of an investment than a speculation.

Freddie, at the age of 20, seems to have had that conservative investment idea in mind when he began his matrimonial career. That first wife was the kind one would pick out to stick to for life. She was Miss Valerie Emanuel and not only good and beautiful but a $50,000,000 heiress. A woman marrying a man with all that money can "make a quick turn," as they say in Wall Street, divorce him right after or even during the honeymoon and collect enough alimony to live happily ever after on. But a rich woman's husband can't do that. Alimony is a one-way proposition and it does not go his way. A rich wife has to be treasured as a gilt-edged investment, possibly not for life, but at least for some years in order to show a profit.

While the wife's wealth remains her own, a husband, if he is obliging and discreet, may be allowed to share in the benefit of the expenditures she makes and he may induce her to loan him money to finance his business. But to marry a fifty-million-dollar heiress for only a month would be wasting an opportunity, and he didn't.

Blanche Reeves, Mr. Ziegler's Third Wife in Three Months. She Says He Locked Her Out From His Apartment at the End of a Two Weeks' Honeymoon.

This one proved to be a most profitable investment. Freddie was taken into a Wall Street firm, acquired a seat on the Stock Exchange, was soon wealthy himself and getting wealthier by the minute. Then this year, at the age of 28, Ziegler lost his matrimonial plum by divorce. He did not mean to lose her any more than a man means to lose $50,000,000 in Wall Street. He just made a sad mistake.

It seems that Freddie had hurriedly packed his grip, kissed his loving, golden wife a hasty goodbye and dashed away from their Park Avenue home to look at a very remarkable race horse in New Orleans. This was plausible enough because this rising young person had become quite a turfman by this time and it is customary for millionaires to go to see race horses and not horses to go to see millionaires. But when a week later he came home, his wife speared him with a deadly glance and said:

"Your horse called up."

Freddie was obliged to ask what she meant.

"I talked with her," said Valerie, and again the husband was forced to ask for explanation, though he knew it was not going to be pleasant. Her theme was that the "horse" he had been looking at was really a blonde and beautiful young night club character. Mr. Ziegler at first denied that there had been any woman with him on the trip, but finding that his wife was going to get a divorce anyway he admitted that there might have been someone, but absolutely not Miss Dorothy Foster, a blonde and beautiful young companion of Freddie's in his night club tours. Finally he made things pleasant by offering to fix up the evidence and produced affidavits of hotel clerks and porters who said he was with some charmer, but not Dorothy. He was positive about that.

On this evidence Valerie won her decree and did not bother with alimony. A fifty-million-dollar heiress can afford to be above the spoils system of matrimony and just marry for pleasure. When Freddie was handed his copy of the decree he glanced through it, noted that he was apparently divorced and skimmed carelessly through the other details. The divorce was mentioned in the papers and read by fair but sharp eyes along the Great White Way.

"Once a man-about-town, always a man-about-town,"—and Mr. Ziegler had continued to be one while he was married. Now that he was free he naturally devoted even more time to the ladies and discovered that while a wife may be a menace in some ways she is also a protection. Freddie has a delightful way of convincing every woman he meets that she is the most adorable creature that ever passed before his gaze. The natural thing was for each to ask the wealthy broker why, if he felt that way, he didn't marry her. Young Ziegler's answer was easy. He sadly sang a verse of the old song:

"I would if I could but I can't."

"Why?"

"'Cause I'm ma-a-rried now."

But that excuse was not good any more. Nothing is harder for a wealthy, unmarried man to explain satisfactorily to an unmarried woman than why he should not marry her. He can't confess the real reason, that he doesn't want her, because that would be ungallant. Embarrassed Freddie found himself faced by all to whom he had sung that married alibi. He was a man hunted about town. He was wretched and it seemed to him he might as well be married as the way he was.

With that thought growing in his mind he met Beatrice Bixbee, a California student, and suddenly got a hunch that it might be a good idea to make her his wife. This would once more furnish him with a perfect answer to that annoying question: "Why don't you marry me?"

Beatrice and Freddie had only known each other two days when, on the evening of May 9, inspired by a quart of synthetic night-club champagne, he suggested that it would be a great joke on their friends to run off and get married. It would be on his girl friends, but why on hers is not clear. However, the girl, though only nineteen, seems to have been imbued with the idea of marrying someone. Also a synthetic vintage made of champagne cider, a lot of alcohol and a little ether, vinegar and sugar sometimes gives people unusual ideas. Anyway, she agreed, the pair drove to Harrison, N. Y., induced a justice of the peace to marry them and get them a license, and on the way back the groom surprised his bride by gleefully singing that married song.

Frederick Ziegler, Jr., Snapped in a Bathing Suit While on a Short Vacation From His Night Club Haunts.

Beatrice Bixbee, School Girl, Who Married Mr. Ziegler in May Before He Was Legally Parted From His First Wife and So Had the Marriage Annuled in July.

Then he got to thinking about that divorce decree. He seemed to remember some sort of clause forbidding him to remarry without the court's consent for a while. He could not remember how long a while and possibly that might be important.

"Maybe we'd better go over to Connecticut and do it again," suggested Freddie.

"All right, call me up in the morning about it," said the bride as her husband left her at her mother's apartment in the Hotel Pierre.

"The New York judge said I musn't marry without his permission till 1934," Freddie telephoned in the morning.

"Well, I like his nerve" answered Beatrice.

"But that doesn't mean anything in Connecticut," he assured her. "And we'll have to get married again anyhow because I also see that the decree didn't become final till today. So we were a bit too previous."

Careless Freddie for a few hours was married to both Valerie and Beatrice. While he and his second wife were trying to find time to be rewedded in Connecticut the bride changed her mind, not about matrimony but about the choice of husbands. She decided that Jack Adams of Boston and Baltimore would be better. Therefore she sued for and obtained a quick annulment and became Mrs. Adams on July 16.

Thus he had been unmarried twice without any alimony or other trouble. The newspapers discovered the annulment and asked Freddie, who was sorry that the news was out. He would no longer have a defense to that question. On the theory that marriage is a lottery and a contest, he begged them to print it on the sporting page probably in the hope that his girl friends would not read it there. But they did and Freddie was in hot water again. For nine days he stood the strain and then married the beautiful and much photographed Blanche Reeves, once of the "Vanities," making the third wife within three months. And now the trouble began.

Mrs. Valerie Emanuel Ziegler, the $50,000,000 Heiress, Who Was Wife No. 1 and Who Divorced Mr. Ziegler Last May.

Whose idea the marriage was and why it soured in two weeks is in dispute. Blanche, though like his second wife, only 19, has had four years of stage experience. Lately she has been dancing at the Hollywood where the girls wear about the same costume as Mahatma Gandhi when he leaves his shawl off, but they are more beautiful. Freddie states that he, Blanche and her mother, Mrs. Juanita Reeves, met at the Hollywood one night and that thereafter for several days the three of them kept in such a state of intoxication that he did not know it when they passed from the State of New York to the State of New Jersey and finally at Hoboken into the state of matrimony. He says it was his mother-in-law who led him to the brink of matrimony and then, while helpless, pushed him in. Of course she denies all this.

Blanche says that Freddie was a big spender and million-dollar kid in the night clubs but as soon as she married him he "went Scotch on her," refusing to even pay for a $10 wedding ring she ordered.

Freddie took his bride into his own apartment at 66 Park Ave. and, at his mother-in-law's suggestion installed her in a $150 a month one next door. Then he says he sobered up and realized that a great mistake had been made.

Besides being stingy, Blanche told sympathetic reporters that after two weeks he pursuaded Mrs. Reeves to move to the St. Moritz and that when she returned from helping in the moving she found he had barred her from their own apartment, too. Also she mentions that while arguing money matters with her husband in the lobby, a girl who she is sure was Dorothy Foster appeared and ordered him to come away. When Freddie explained that Blanche was his wife, she says the girl answered:

"I don't care what she is, you come with me." And Freddie obeyed.

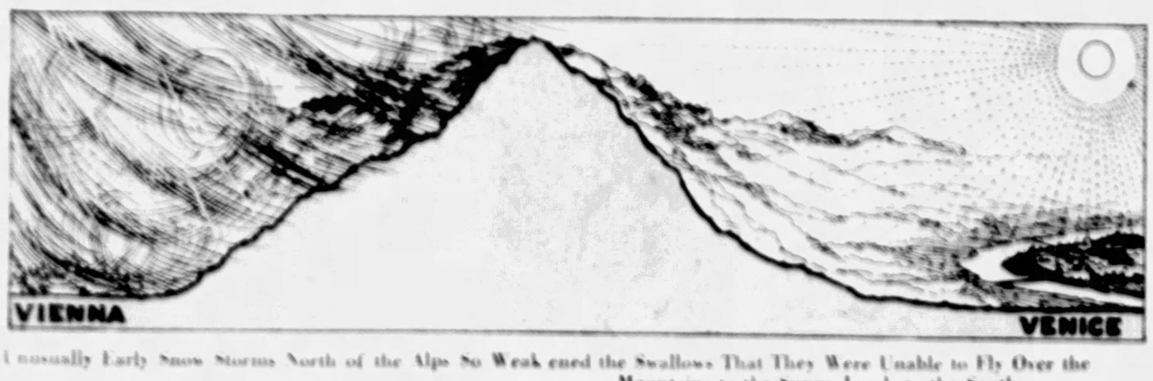
So Blanche told her troubles to Ira Monness, of the New York law firm of Monness and Monness, and she is now asking the courts for $150 a week separate maintenance, but no divorce. If she wins Freddie will have a perfect excuse for never marrying anyone else, including Dorothy, whom some of his friends thought would have been No. 4, if this hadn't happened.

Freddie has a theory that this time he ought to be granted an annulment because, at the time of his third wedding, he was non compos mentis, hic jacet, non sequitur and almost habeas corpus.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Cold, Feeble, Storm-Bound Birds Carried South in Aeroplanes

Kind-Hearted Viennese Take Pity on Thousands of Swallows Fluttering in the Unaccustomed Snow and Ship Them to Venice—But It Was to Jugo-Slavia Across the Adriatic That the Birds Wanted to Go



Unusually Early Snow Storms North of the Alps So Weakened the Swallows That They Were Unable to Fly Over the Mountains to the Sunny Lands to the South.

VIENNA, Nov. 10.

AN UNUSUALLY early and heavy fall of snow this year brought disaster to swallows in Central Europe. The blinding snow interrupted their annual Autumn migration to the sunny lands south of the Alps. The birds perished by thousands.

It happens that the city of Vienna is in the direct path of the swallows on their way from the Summer homes in Northern and Central Europe to their Winter quarters in the Balkans. This saved at least a hundred thousand of them from destruction, for the residents of Vienna arose almost as one to save the shivering, starving creatures. Through the Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals, the birds were shipped by aeroplane and specially heated railroad coaches to Venice, on the sunny side of the ice-covered mountains.

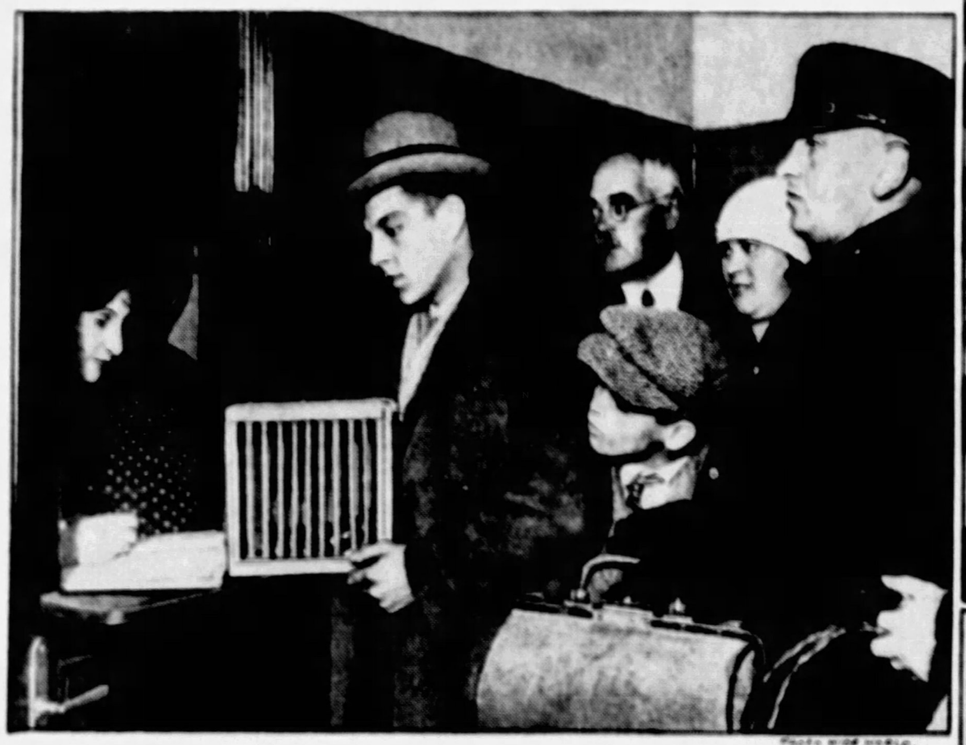
But, it was found out too late, Venice was not exactly the place the swallows were headed for. Instead of spending their Winters around the Lido, these birds were accustomed to Winter in the Balkans, separated from Venice by the Adriatic Sea. They felt almost as out of place among the canals of Venice as they had in the snow-covered streets of Vienna. Eventually, however, most of them made the Adriatic flight to Jugo-Slavia and, after all their vicissitudes, settled down to enjoy their annual sojourn under Balkan eaves.

When the unseasonable snowstorm in Austria interrupted the southward flight of the swallows, thousands of them perished before the citizens of Vienna became aware of their plight. The birds dashed themselves against doors and windows trying to reach the warmth within. In clouds they descended on houses and buildings. Public parks and the Wiener Wald, a range of low, wooded mountains near Vienna, became alive with the starving, shivering creatures.

When the populace at last awakened to what was happening, all Vienna took a sudden interest in swallows. The birds, numb from cold and hunger, were picked up by thousands and carried in hands, cages, boxes, baskets and handbags to Heidenschuss 3, which is the headquarters of the Oesterreichischer Tierschutz-Verein, the Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals. The society was totally unprepared for the cloud of feathered guests, but arose nobly to the occasion. Wires were strung through the rooms and other perches improvised with scaffolding. The birds were given the freedom of the place and plenty of food, although food is the scarcest thing in Vienna and many Viennese merely tighten their belts when dinner-time comes.

Nevertheless, the society not only accepted all winged visitors, but broadcast an appeal in behalf of the helpless birds still at large. Men, women and especially children were urged to gather up the birds and bring them in. Then started a regular procession to the doors of the Tierschutz-Verein. Old and young, rich and poor stood in line to deliver their charges which were rescued from all parts of the city. The very rich sent their maids and footmen and chauffeurs with the birds gathered up on the big estates.

The rooms of the society were soon crowded to the limit with happy, chirping swallows and still they arrived in a steady stream. The society had at first intended to turn the birds loose to resume their migration southward after they were fed, warmed and rested. But reports from the mountains indicated that the passes were filled with ice and snow and that it would be impossible for the swallows in their weakened condition to fly 300 miles over the storm-bound ranges.



In Cages and Baskets and the Expensive Handbags of the Wealthy, the Birds Were Brought to the Animal Society to Be Sent South. The Man in Uniform Is a Chauffeur With His Employer's Contribution of Swallows in the Valise.

With the rooms of the society filled to bursting with birds, and more arriving hourly, something had to be done until transportation could be arranged. The society looked about and found near at hand the vacant offices of the Anglo-Austrian Bank, which had recently gone bankrupt. These offices were taken over, fitted with wire roosts and scaffold perches and heated with coal stoves, although many a Viennese these nights pulls a few extra blankets over his head rather than pay the exorbitant prices for coal.

About this time the Austrian Air Transport Company volunteered to carry the birds to Venice by air. The society gratefully accepted. Venice was south of the mountains, the air was balmy, the sun always shone and the swallows had originally been headed in that general direction.

In the meantime the birds had made themselves thoroughly at home in the offices of the society and of the defunct bank. They accepted captivity without a single discordant squawk, grateful to be out of that blinding snow and paralyzing wind. When attendants or visitors entered their quarters, the birds hopped about their shoulders and perched on their heads and outstretched arms. They wanted to be very friendly with these humans who had saved them from the bitter weather outside.

The departure of the first big Junkers plane with its cargo of chirping swallows was quite an event in Vienna. The Lord Mayor saw the birds off and handed the pilot a letter to the Lord Mayor of Venice. The first shipment was a sort of experiment, with only 2,000 birds carried. They were packed in wooden boxes 39 inches by 20 by 20, about 300 to a box.

On the way to Venice, telegrams were posted from every big town reporting safe progress with all passengers singing merrily. At the Venice airport was a welcoming committee headed by the Lord Mayor in his most imposing silk hat and frock coat. He read the letter from the Vienna Mayor, and in a graceful speech gave the swallows the keys to the city and the freedom of St. Marks. He felt sure the famous pigeons of St. Marks would duplicate his welcome. But they never had a chance.

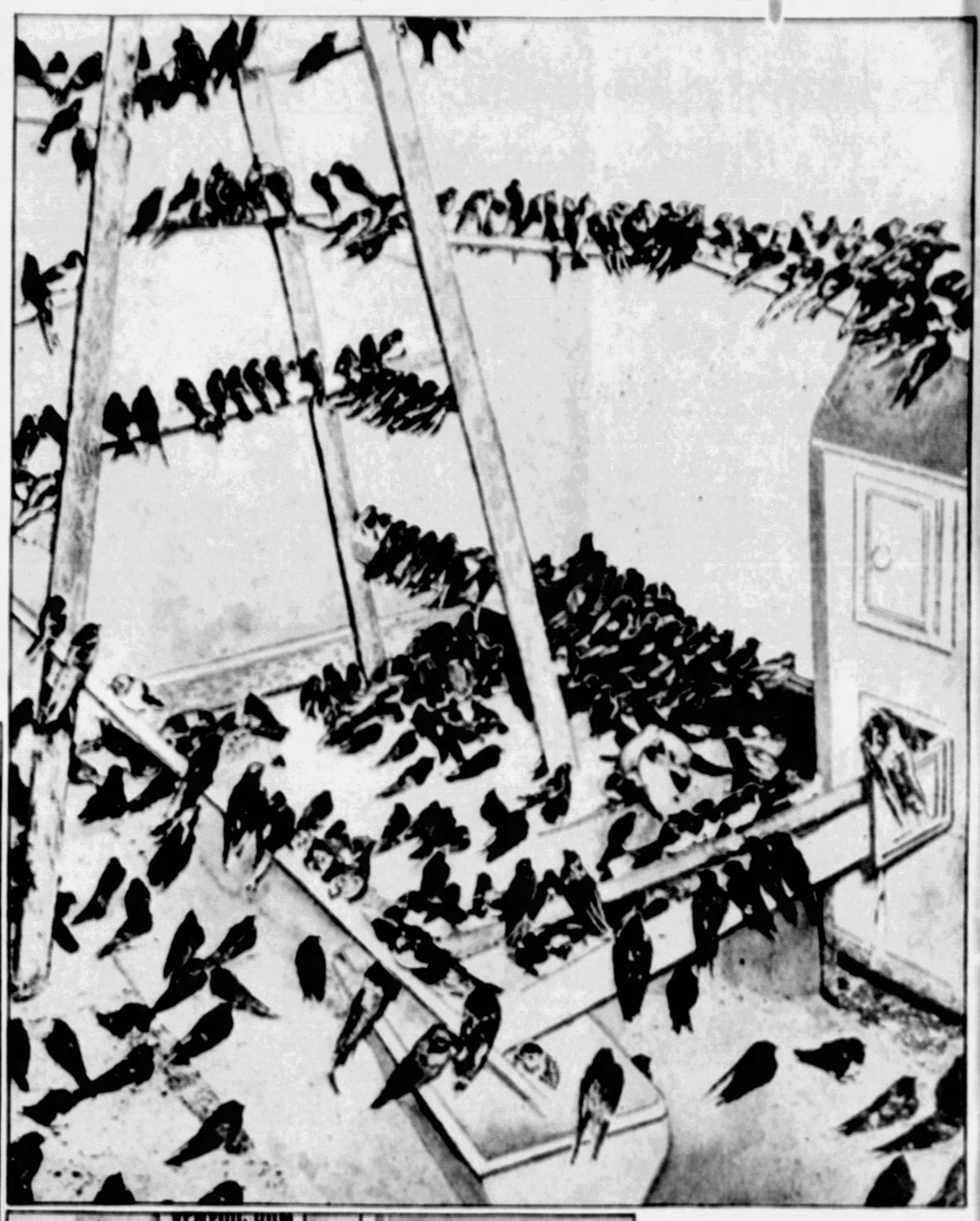
The swallows were released from their boxes amid general cheers. The swallows did not join in the cheering. Instead they flew to the nearest telephone lines and looked about them in bewilderment. It was at once apparent that the vicinity of the Lido was entirely strange to them. The air was warm, the breeze soft and the sun resplendent, but it was not home to the migratory swallows.

After surveying the landscape and a great deal of shrill chirping, the hardiest of the birds soared in the air, circled a few times like homing pigeons to get their bearings, and then started due east across the Adriatic Sea to Jugo-Slavia and their Balkan Winter homes. Many of the birds, however, were too weak to attempt the oversea flight and hung disconsolately about the outskirts of Venice.

The error in destination was a blow to the bird lovers of Vienna, but the machinery had been set in motion and it was too late to stop it. More swallows, as many as 25,000 at a time, continued to reach Venice on more planes. When the weather in the mountains got too stormy even for man's winged machines, 35,000 swallows were sent to Venice in specially heated railroad cars, although the majority of Austrians today travel third or fourth class in ice-cold coaches for lack of cash to buy heated railroad accommodations.

In every instance, the liberated birds appeared bewildered by their strange surroundings. Those that were able to at once headed across the Adriatic for the Balkan States. This new predicament of the swallows greatly stirred Vienna, which had by no means lost interest in the little waifs of the storm. For the moment, the Viennese forgot the crashing of the English pound, the cabinet crisis in the Austrian Parliament, the soaring cost of living and even the fact that the Austrian belt must be much tightened this Winter for Geneva-imposed economies.

The obvious distress of the swallows at being turned loose around Venice eventually led the Animal Protection Society to discontinue shipments to Italy. But the birds had to be sent somewhere, so the society decided to give them a good, long ride to Constantinople. The balance of the refugees were, therefore, loaded on aeroplanes and sent to Turkey, on the theory that if they preferred some way station in the Balkans, they could fly back. Despite the Turkish dictatorship, the winged visitors were given entire liberty in that country. They quickly disappeared when released at the Constantinople airport, and it is hoped that they all found their favorite Winter eaves.



The Storm-Bound Swallows in Their Temporary Haven in Vienna Awaiting Flying Machines to Carry Them Across the Ice-Gripped Mountains to the Southland and the Sun. This Room With Its Make-Shift Perches and the Stove on the Right Was Fixed Up by the Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals.

Weighing the Boxed Swallows for the Aeroplane Journey Across the Alps. Each of These Cases Contains 300 Live Birds.

Loading the Swallows Aboard an Aeroplane for the 300-Mile Trip From Vienna to Venice.

The Bewildered Swallows Lined Up on Telephone Wires in Venice Surveying the Strange and Unexpected Country Around Them.

The sweeping gesture of Oesterreichischer in aeroplaning the remaining swallows to Turkey was disastrous to the society, however. The usual air-freight charges had to be paid and the society went broke. It is considering a year's moratorium on outstanding bills in order to recoup its finances.

Where the swallows that fell in Vienna came from is a matter of conjecture. The European swallow, scientifically known as Hirundo rustica, has a wide range, as have all swallows. They Summer from Scandinavia south to the Alps. In Winter they migrate as far as India, Burma, the Malay Peninsula and South Africa.

More than 10,000 swallows have been marked and liberated in England. Some have been recaptured near Capetown, on the southern tip of Africa. The English swallow is most methodical, returning Summer after Summer to the same nest when it still exists. If the old nest is destroyed, the bird will build a new one in the same roof or outhouse. The swallow is the harbinger of the English Spring. In Macedonia, wooden images of swallows are kept by the peasants in prominent places to induce an early Spring. Even in far off Tasmania, in the South Pacific near Australia, the swallow is the emblem of Spring.

The North American swallow, Hirundo erythrogastra, in Summer is found as far north as Alaska and Greenland. In Winter it travels as far south as Southern Brazil, a distance of nearly 10,000 miles.

Interesting observations have been made by naturalists of the life and habits of swallows. Although they spend their Winters in climates fully as warm as their Summer abodes, they seem to do all their family raising in their Summer nests. Usually they raise two sets of youngsters during the Summer. By some blind instinct, the fledglings always start South a week or two before the veterans, as if the young birds realized their immature muscles needed more time for the flight.

A swallow has been known to use the same Summer nest for six successive seasons. Pairs keep together generally for three years, although some birds are promiscuous to the extent of taking new mates for the second brood in a single season.

It will be interesting to note next year if any of the southbound swallows again stop at Vienna in the expectation of finishing their trip by aeroplane.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mamma's Job in the Animal World

No Human Mother Is Called on to Wrestle With the Problems Faced by Feathered and Furred Parents in Desolate Polar Wastes or Teeming Tropical Jungles

Photo underwood & underwood.

Mrs. Opossum Carries Her Family of Five on Her Back, Where They Almost Disappear in the Long, Coarse Hair.

Photo wide world.

Mother Sea-lion With Baby. Mamma's Flipper Is Upraised in a Playful Yet Protective Attitude.

Female Penguin With Her Fat Little Twins Huddled for Warmth at Her Feet.

Although Baby Porcupine Doesn't Look Like an Inviting Morsel for a Larger Animal, His Fond Parents Keep Him Close to Their Side When They All Go for a Stroll.

MOST parents are sure that bringing up a human child properly is about the toughest job on earth. But what about the animal parents in desolate Arctic wastes, or deep Tropical jungles swarming with predatory enemies? Here are problems no human parent has to face. And in the animal world it is generally the mother alone who has to feed and rear her offspring. Most often, the father takes no interest at all in the little ones and sometimes actually devours them if he has the chance.

Among the higher animals, birds and fishes, there are examples of maternal devotion which rank with the finest human parentage. There are also, sad to relate, examples of animal indifference to the fate of their youngsters that human naturalists are unable to explain.

Although the human baby is generally regarded as the most helpless of newborn creatures, it is quite a lively and self-contained youngster compared to the infant kangaroo, or "joey," as it is known in Australia. This little animal is "prematurely born," according to naturalists. At birth it is so absolutely helpless that the mother picks it up with her lips and deposits it in the pouch that is a characteristic of marsupials. There it clings for several weeks, its little mouth firmly attached to the nourishing walls of the interior of the pouch. But in three or four weeks, the young kangaroo is able to leave the mother's pouch and keep pace with her for short distances. Gradually the distances are lengthened until the growing youngster is able to hop along with the mother all day long.

If in the toddling stages of the infant "joey," the mother should be set upon by the "dingoes" or wild dogs that infest Australia, her first thought is for her child. She grabs it off the ground, drops it into her pouch and bounds off. But if the pursuit becomes too hot, the mother, alas, abandons the young one and, free of the additional weight of "joey," tries to save herself.

Of course, most animal mothers will die fighting for their offspring and the shameless conduct of Mrs. Kangaroo is attributed by biologists to the fact that the kangaroo, and indeed all the marsupials, are members of a "degenerate" family. In other words, they are the product of devolution, not evolution. The marsupials date back to the Mesozoic Era, which was anywhere from 50 million to 500 million years ago.

The American opposum is a member of the marsupial group, but seems to have developed independently of its Australian cousins. In most species of the American opposum, the mothers have pouches which are large enough to carry her average brood of half a dozen, but soon this becomes too small to accommodate the growing 'possums and they crawl out of the pouch and climb on to the mother's back. The youngsters hang on for dear life, almost lost in the long, coarse fur, as shown by the photograph on this page.

Birds are generally the best of mothers, but there are a few exceptions. This is notably so among the penguins, those strange and solemn-looking inhabitants of the Antarctic of which there are more than thirty species known. Most penguins have underground nests and in these the chickens receive the best of care from both Pappa and Mamma.

Mrs. Kangaroo and Her Darling Baby. No Perambulators Are Needed in This Family.

The Adelie penguin, however, nests in the open and its inveterate enemy is a fierce gull called McCormick's skua. The skua seizes the young penguin right out from under the noses and wings of the parents, who must be fatalists, as they make no serious efforts to drive off the raiding birds. As the Adelie penguins are counted by the millions, the carnage is terrible. The nesting grounds are dotted every few yards by dead penguin chickens. No reason is known why Mrs. Adelie Penguin shows so little concern for her baby, as she is much larger than the skua, and would appear very capable of chasing it away.

An entirely different sort of mother is the King or Emperor penguin. This, the largest of the surviving species, lives so far south in the desolate Antarctic wastes that no individual in its whole life ever sees dry land. There are no nesting places on the ice fields, so when Mamma lays her egg, she rests it on her foot to keep it warm. So also the newly-hatched chick roosts on its mother's feet, as her own tender feet could not stand the ice.

The climate is so rigorous and infant mortality so high that most of the King penguins are childless. But their parental instinct is so strong that when a mother leaves her egg or youngster in search of food, there is a grand rush to protect the egg or chick. Not only do the childless females fight for the privilege, but the males join in the scramble. So the baby is brought up in a sort of community manner, being passed around from foot to foot until it is probable no one knows just who is the real parent.

Ma Armadillo Is Rooting for Bugs While Her Young Hopeful Remains Dutifully Close Beside Her. Although He Wouldn't Appear Very Tempting to Even a Hungry Enemy.

Penguins are strictly monogamous and monogamous parents naturally take better care of their young. The father usually assists in feeding his offspring and sometimes takes over the entire job. Herons are also monogamous and their unions last for several years, if not for life. Mrs. Heron is a good mother and spends most of her time collecting fish and shrimps for the always-gaping beaks of her young hopefuls.

A Night Heron's Hungry Infant Grabbing Her Mother's Beak, Where There Should Be a Juicy Shrimp or Fish.

The mother sea-lion has the sole care of her baby and takes care of it very well. Sea-lions live under a patriarchal scheme not uncommon in the animal world. It was probably the same system under which our primitive cavemen ancestors lived. All the females are the exclusive property of the biggest and strongest male—as long as he is the strongest. The other males gather together in two separate groups, one consisting of old, expelled or wounded males, the other of the younger males, or "bachelors."

As the males all are too busy fighting to get out of the latter group and to keep out of the former and to expel the lord of the harem, when her baby arrives Mrs. Sea-lion is left to rear it, unaided. She is a fierce mother and will fight off any attempt to harm her offspring. But she is also a playful mother and, if undisturbed by foes or the embattled males, she will play by the hour with her cub.

The orang-utan is a very interesting mother. As far as can be observed from specimens in captivity and study of the species in their Malayan jungle homes, they are strictly monogamous and almost human in their joint parental care of the offspring. Pappa Orang-utan tries to guard his youngster, but sometimes Mamma appears suspicious of this solicitude and keeps her young hopeful out of his reach. The orang-utan mother shows her baby how to eat by putting food in her own mouth and chewing it while holding the child close to her face, so that it loses nothing of the lesson. Some scientists declare it is the only animal mother thus to give ocular instruction in eating.

A baby porcupine would not seem to be a very tempting morsel for a predatory enemy, but Mr. and Mrs. Porcupine do not realize this. In their fond parental minds, the whole world is after their darling, so when the youngster goes for a stroll, Mamma and Pappa go right along with him to protect him. And porcupines are notorlously able fighters. Few animals care to come to grips with them.

Another youngster that would not seem to be in much danger of being gobbled up is an armadillo. But the mother armadillo keeps an exceedingly sharp eye on her babies until they are almost as big as herself. Why, scientists do not know, and for that matter they do not know why Nature went to all the trouble to put that formidable armor on such a comparatively worthless creature as the armadillo.

Mrs. Armadillo would seem to go to unnecessary trouble in watching over her safely enclosed babies, but that is the nature of mothers the world over.

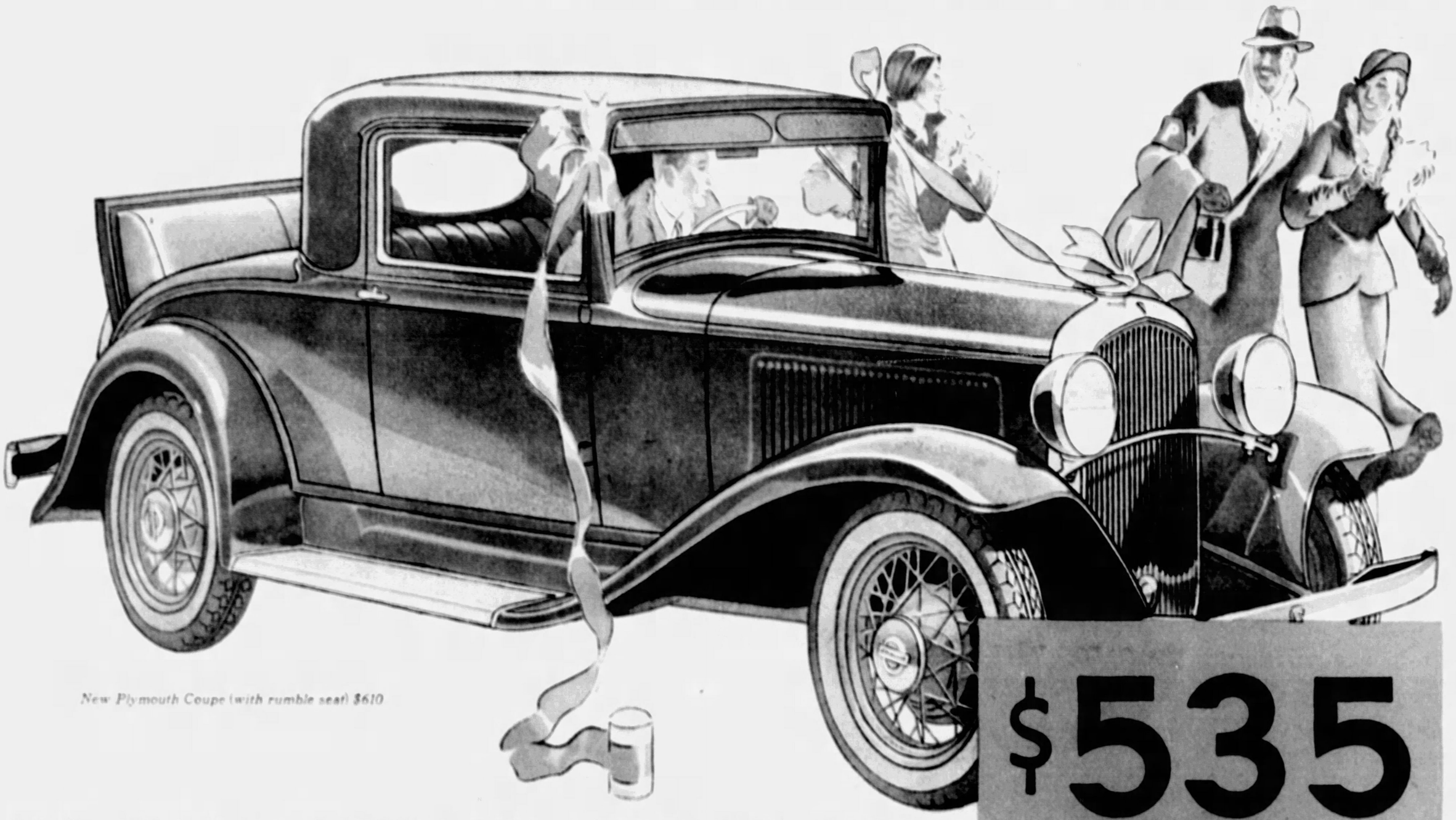
© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

NEW PLYMOUTH

FLOATING POWER

and FREE WHEELING



New Plymouth Coupe (with rumble seat) $610

$535

AND UP - F.O.B. FACTORY

EASY SHIFT TRANSMISSION - HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DOUBLE DROP FRAME - SAFETY STEEL BODY

Give Yourself the Vibrationless Ride

THE motoring public wanted something new, and they got it in the New Plymouth with Floating Power and Free Wheeling.

Floating Power brought the vibrationless ride for the first time to the lowest-priced field—the Smoothness of an Eight, the Economy of a Four.

This new engineering discovery makes it possible for the New Plymouth to perform as no lowest-priced car, regardless of cylinders, performed before.

The result is a tidal wave of enthusiasm that has swept the country from coast to coast. Everywhere thousands and thousands are talking, driving and buying. Not in years has the motor car industry seen such sensational interest.

So revolutionary is this achievement in the New Plymouth that words alone cannot possibly do it justice.

Floating Power with Free Wheeling, *at no extra cost*, cannot be expressed—it must be "felt."

Floating Power with Free Wheeling and with Easy-Shift Transmission cannot be explained—it must be enjoyed.

Safety-Steel Bodies, Double-Drop frames, hydraulic brakes are but a combination of words, but just drive a New Plymouth.

You get results so amazing that you wouldn't believe them yourself unless you had actually *experienced* them.

So don't buy any car until you have seen and driven the New Plymouth. Be fair to yourself and your pocketbook. Buy the most for your money.

•

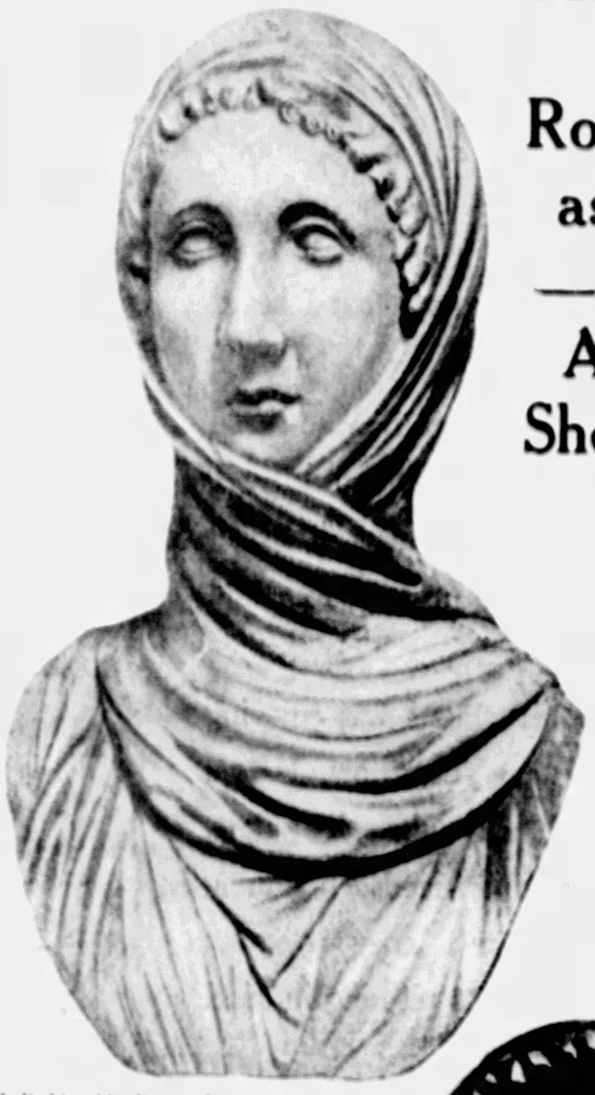
NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments.

Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost. All enclosed models are wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS

Her Beauty Preserved for 2,000 Years—Then Turned to Dust in a Breath

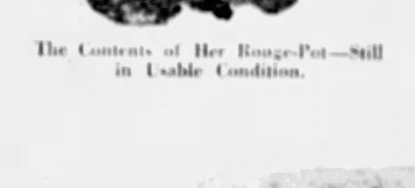
There in Her Stone Sarcophagus, With Her Perfumes and Rouge, Combs and Mirror, Lay the Body of the Ancient Roman Girl, Lifelike as Though Asleep —And Then as the Air Touched Her She Crumbled Away



A Fashionable Young Roman Woman of About the Same Age and the Same Year as the Girl in the Budapest Sarcophagus. From an Antique Bust at Naples, Italy.

The Necklace of Pearls, Each Covered with a Thin Foil of Silver, Which Was Around the neck of the Roman Girl in the Sarcophagus.

The Coin Which Was in Her Hand to Pay the Ferryman of the Dead to Carry Her Across the River Styx to the Land of the Dead. (Three Times Enlarged.)



The Contents of Her Rouge-Pot—Still in Usable Condition.

The Two Explorers Pried Open the Lid of the Sarcophagus. They Said, Within It Lay the Body of a Woman. The Sarcophagus Was Almost Filled With Some Clear Liquid and the Body Floated Just Beneath the Surface. So Perfectly Preserved Was She That She Seemed Asleep. But, According to the Story, the Liquid Evaporated with Astonishing Rapidity, and as It Did So, the Body, as Soon as Exposed to the Air, Crumbled Away, Leaving Only the Bones.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 10.

THE tradition that certain ancient races knew a method of embalming by which the bodies of the dead kept all the appearance and even the coloring of life has been current for centuries. Not only the Egyptians and Chaldeans, but the Phoenicians are supposed to have practiced this lost art. But even the most perfect of the mummies of the Pharaohs, who certainly had the best their time afforded, are more or less shriveled cadavers that bear out in no way the legend. And although curious stories of the discoveries of bodies perfectly preserved in sealed sarcophagi and found in the ruins of Tyre and Carthage have been told, there is no absolute evidence of their truth.

Yet if the stories of a score of workmen quarrying a hillside just beyond Budapest are to be believed, one of these perfectly preserved bodies was recently actually found.

It was that of a young Roman woman who died almost two thousand years ago.

The discovery was made wholly by accident. The workmen were excavating for road building. The picks of two of them suddenly struck into a hidden slab that gave a hollow sound. Roman treasure has sometimes been unearthed in the district, and immediately the other workmen joined the pair. The earth and stone were removed and the top of a fine marble sarcophagus was uncovered.

The picks had broken it and in the cleaning away one of these broken parts slipped aside.

The workmen looked, they say, into the face of a girl of unusual beauty. The eyes were closed as though she were asleep. One white hand lay upon her breast. Her cheeks were faintly flushed, her red lips a little open as though she were breathing.

And then a change began to creep over her. The body itself seemed to tremble and shrink. The white and rose of face and hands faded. The eyes fell in, the mouth was twisted into an ugly grimace. Then the flesh crumbled into dust and the grinning head of a skeleton stared up at them.

That swift change from the placid, sleeping girl into skeleton was too much for the workmen's nerves. They flung down their picks and spades and ran.

One of the best "hair-raising" episodes in the late H. Rider Haggard's famous story, "She," is that wherein the long-lived lady enters the pillar of flame in all her unearthly beauty, and changes before the eyes of the beholders into a withered old caricature of a woman, and lies there dead, a twisted, shrunken and hideous mummy. What the workmen saw was to them quite as terrifying a transformation.

The beauty which had endured for nearly two thousand years had turned to dust at the touch of air almost in a breath, precisely as "She's" had at the touch of the same mysterious flame that had once endowed her with her long centuries of life.

Present-day Hungary in the days when the girl of the quarry lived was a Roman province. The Romans called it Pannonia. On the right bank of the Danube, just beyond the northern suburbs of Budapest, there was a large and important Roman city named Acquincum. Here is a rich field for the archeologist and treasure hunter alike. The Acquincum museum holds many unique objects, and is constantly on the watch for new discoveries. The foreman of the laborers remembered this and sent a messenger to the Museum. Soon experts were at the quarry and the whole sarcophagus was opened.

They listened at first with disbelief to the story of the "sleeping beauty." But at last they were convinced by the circumstantiality and agreement of all the accounts. They were, of course, deeply disappointed that no scientist had been present to observe what had actually occurred. On the other hand, what they found was sufficiently unusual to satisfy them. Except face, hands and feet, the girl had been swathed in mummy clothes. It was the first mummy to be found in Europe.

In her hand was the coin which was to pay Charon, the ferryman who would carry her across the River Styx to the land of the dead. Charon was a bit testy, and if not paid he had a disagreeable habit of dumping the shade into the water instead of landing it high and dry.

And on the shore she would want to make her toilet, so as to appear to best advantage among the other shades. So her powder puff was handy, in an ivory box which still contained fine rice-powder. A rouge pot was at her feet, and the rouge in it was still entirely usable. The powder puff was a soft sponge. And with these were a number of glass bottles holding perfumes and ointments. In some of them a few drops still remained. But when they were opened the scientists decided that either time had changed their qualities, or else the young lady had an unusual taste in odors, for they were decidedly unpleasant. Or it may have been that they thought the shades reversed the living ideas of what constitutes fragrance. Upon her feet were quite modern slippers of soft black leather with cork soles.

There were ivory hairpins and combs to keep her hair tidy, and silver clasps, and needles for her sewing.

She had been about 22 years old when she died.

Why had she been buried, alone, in this place that is a mile or more away from the old Roman cemetery of Acquincum? There is not much mystery in that. Back when the Romans lived there the picturesque hills surrounding the city were the residential district of the wealthy, just as they are now. Foundations of Roman villas have been found in the gardens and vineyards, and treasures have been frequently unearthed. It was the custom of these well-to-do Romans to bury those they loved in their gardens, and not in the public cemeteries.

No doubt almost twenty centuries ago there was such a villa on the hill of the quarry. When the girl died her husband or father could not bear to have her taken far away and buried her in the pleasant place her feet had known. Then the Roman power fell, the villa crumbled away, great trees grew up in the garden and nature slowly erased all the works of man. And the sarcophagus lay undisturbed under what was a wilderness until after all these centuries the picks of the quarry men crashed into it.

There was a story current some years ago that two English explorers had accidentally run across a similar body in an ancient vault in Tyre. They had been exploring some underground passages and had stumbled into a crypt. In the crypt was a sarcophagus. They had pried open the lid and found it almost filled with a clear liquid. Just under its surface floated the body of a woman, in perfect preservation, looking as though asleep. The liquid had rapidly volatized when exposed to the air, and as it did so the body crumbled. They had gone from the place to make arrangements to remove the sarcophagus, but had never been able to find it again. They had no evidence of the truth of their story, and it was doubted.

Then, a year or two afterward, a most astonishing story that seemed to bear them out, appeared in America and Europe in the shape of dispatches from Constantinople. It was a distinctly unauthorized story, and it put an instant stop to the researches of the distinguished archeologist, Professor Breasted, of the University of Chicago, among the ruins of ancient Sidon, one of the great cities of the Phoenicians on the Mediterranean. The dispatches said that the archeologists expected to find the body of old King Hiram of Tyre, who helped Solomon build his great temple at Jerusalem floating around in a big stone coffin filled with a mysterious liquid that had preserved him fresh and lifelike. No mummy, like Pharaoh Tut-ankh-Amen, but exactly as he was when he was laid away three thousand years ago.

At this news the Turkish government promptly stopped the expedition from shipping over to America thirty-two magnificently carved sarcophagi unearthed in the network of subterranean passages under Sidon.

The Sarcophagus in Which Her Body Lay for Almost 2,000 Years, Broken by the Picks of Quarrymen Who Found It.

Workmen Excavating Ancient Graves in the Cemetery Some Distance Away From Where the Roman Girl Was Found.

Some of the huge stone coffins dated back to 1500 B. C., that is, three hundred years before King Hiram was born.

The sarcophagi, according to the story, was first found by natives. With great labor they had moved the massive coffins to another hiding place. They had then brought the news to the heads of the expedition, offering to sell the coffins. At first the archeologists were incredulous. But it was the truth—at least that was what the dispatches that so disturbed the Turkish Government alleged. The astonished eyes of the scientists looked upon sixteen works of ancient art the like of which they had never beheld. They were all elaborately carved and the sculpture on one of them at least was equal to the finest of the Greek marbles. But they were one and all empty. There was not a trace of the bodies they must have held, no dust of them, not even a bone.

The natives said that they had been empty when they found them, but examination showed that their hermetically sealed tops had been pried open but a short time before, and a few of them had fragments broken out of their sides as though by blows of a heavy hammer.

Among those tremendously interested in the work at Sidon was the late Rev. J. B. Nies, of New York City. Dr. Nies died recently, leaving large endowments to the School of Archeology at Jerusalem. Dr. Nies, who certainly should have known the facts, told under seal of secrecy a remarkable story, but one that may now, because of the developments, be revealed.

According to Dr. Nies, the discoverers at last admitted that the coffins had not been empty. Each one had held a body in so perfect a state of preservation that at first the finders had fled from the place in superstitious terror. Driven back by greed, they had found that these bodies were submerged in a colorless, odorless liquid. Because the sarcophagi would be easier to move empty, they had drained out this liquid. The bodies had then rapidly disintegrated. They had been entirely nude, the natives said, without clothing or ornaments of any kind. But this the scientists never believed. They thought it more likely that the vandals had secured a considerable treasure of gold and jewels. It was not likely that those who had been placed in the coffins would have been stripped of everything before interment.

Hamdy Bey, at that time the head of the Ottoman Museum in Constantinople, had the sarcophagi taken to that museum, and there they are today. The thieves were arrested and probably died in prison. At any rate, whatever else they may have found never came to light.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"I'm older than you think I am . . .

"BUT I remember some of the things that I heard when I was younger.

"I was told to watch out for one of those so-called friends who is so mighty glad to see you today—almost going to hug you; and the next time you see her, is holding her head high up in the air and won't even speak to you.

"I was thinking about this while I was enjoying a CHESTERFIELD cigarette. You know, I have been smoking CHESTERFIELDS quite a long time, and they are not like some of our friends—one thing today and another thing tomorrow. They are *always* the same—always mild—always so pleasing in taste. They just satisfy all the time.

"By the way, that reminds me of something. I was playing bridge recently with a girl friend of mine and two men, and after we finished the game they began lambasting a whole lot of things and folks. Some of the talk was right funny, you couldn't help laughing; but, really, they pulled down a whole lot of things, and didn't build up anything.

"And that reminded me of a salesman who called to see me the other day to tell me something about CHESTERFIELD. The thing that pleased me more than anything else was that he didn't lambast and cuss out any other cigarette; but, of course, he thought that CHESTERFIELD was the best . . . And I rather agree with him. They do satisfy."

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

New Afternoon Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

In a Velvet Year the Velvet Afternoon Gown Takes an Important Place. This Model, From Irene Dana, Is in a Medium Weight of Black Silk Velvet, With a Straight Pile. It is Combined With White Ermine, the Fur Replacing the "Lingerie Touches" Which Have Been Seen So Often on Black Gowns. A Little Vest of the Fur Has a Rolled Collar, Very Becoming to the Neck. The Sleeve, Full at the Elbow, Is Important in a Season in Which Sleeves Are of Infinite Variety. The Tight Cuff, Ending in a Flare at the Elbow, Is of the White Fur, While the Upper Part Is of Velvet. The Belt Has a Novel Buckle of Black Onyx and Strass.

This Gown, of the Sunday Evening Type, Is Apparently More Popular in America Than in France. Not Every French House Makes It, but Some Have Done So This Year, Using Velvet, Satin, Crepe Jersey, or Chiffon and Lace Combinations. This, From Lucile Paray, Is a Useful Type Which May Be Worn for a Formal Afternoon Occasion, for a Little Dinner, or for Sunday Evening. It Is a Combination of Fine Lace of the Chantilly Variety and Georgette. There Is a Yoke of Lace, Which Is Extended Over the Elbow in Short "Wings," Meeting a Tight Tucked Sleeve of the Georgette. At the Waist Is a Group of White and Green Flowers.

This Type of Afternoon Gown, Made by Paquin, and in Slightly Different Versions by Vionnet, Is Usually Carried Out in Some Sort of Flat Crepe. It Remains a Favorite Sort of Afternoon Gown, to Be Worn Under a Fur Trimmed or a Fur Coat. Often, This Year, It Combines Two Colors, as Does This Model. The Main Part of the Gown Is in Black Crepe, While the Scarf Collar and Cuff Are in Water-Green Crepe. The Scarf Is Tied in a Bow at One Side on the Bodice and Hangs Below the Belt on the Other Side. The Sleeves Are Softly Full, as They So Often Are This Year.

A Faint Bustle Influence Is Often Found in the New Afternoon Gowns, Interpreted in Folds, or Overlapping Section, or, as in This Premet Model, in Ruffles. The Material Here Is Dark Brown Marocain, for Brown Is the Leading Winter Color. The Very Important Collar Is Made of Massed Ruffles of Cream-Colored Valenciennes Lace. The Cuffs Are of the Same Lace. The Gown Is Elaborately Made of Spaced Tucks, With Ruffles, Starting on the Sides, Between Them, and Running Up in the Back on Apron Lines.

PARIS, Nov. 12.

NOT so long ago a smart woman's wardrobe consisted only of sports clothes and evening gowns. But all this has been changed. The afternoon gown has been slowly coming into its own, and this season it is so important that it exists in all the collections of the leading dressmakers, and has even developed several categories of its own.

There is the type of simple dress, often in dark colors with white touches, which appears at luncheon in a restaurant, and is worn all the afternoon unless one has a "party" of some sort to go to, either bridge, a tea, reception or a matinee. This year this type of gown sometimes uses white fur, or the new white woolen lace, or hemstitched woolen material, instead of lingerie or pique. A gown of this sort is often of one of the new thin woolen weaves.

For slightly more formal wear we have dresses of velvet, crepe or satin. They may be all one color, or of two colors combined. Sometimes there is an added scarf, as in the model from Paquin, in black and water-green crepe, drawn on this page. The scarf arrangement is very popular and is done in innumerable ways. The soft bow, as in the sketch, remains a great favorite.

In a velvet year, such as this one promises to be, the velvet afternoon gown is seen everywhere. The model from Irene Dana illustrates the new use of white fur instead of lingerie. The sleeve is quite full at the elbow, for the full sleeves introduced in the first Winter collections are rapidly gaining favor. The fullness may come at the shoulder in the form of a short puff or of frills; at the elbow in the well-known melon type; or the cuff may widen into a puff, as it did in the middle nineties. Besides all these, we find bishop sleeves, and sleeves that have full puffs from shoulder to elbow, with tight cuff below. They form one of the most interesting parts of the new gowns and great invention is shown in them.

Some of the most formal afternoon gowns for receptions or bride parties show the bustle influence. This influence is reduced in the newest models to a mere hint, sometimes in pointed folds or in overlapping tucks, in a soft bow, or, as in the model from Premet, in some arrangement of ruffles. The material of the Premet gown is dark brown crepe marocain; for brown, as you know, is a leading Winter color and rivals black itself. This example has a very important collar and cuffs made of masses of little frills of cream-colored valenciennes lace. The crepe ruffles are arranged on apron lines starting between flat tucks. Gowns of this sort are apt to be a bit longer in the skirt than less formal ones, but they are well above the ankle-bone in most cases.

The really long afternoon gown is apparently more popular in America than it is in France. We call it the "Sunday Evening" gown, and also wear it for informal evening entertainments. Not every French house makes this type, but it has been done in velvet, satin, georgette, crepe jersey, or in combinations of lace and chiffon, or lace and georgette, as in the model on this page from Lucile Paray. This is a gown of many uses. It may appear at a wedding, at a reception, at the theatre, at an informal dinner, or on Sunday evening at home.

I was invited to the wedding of Mr. Jacques Worth's daughter the other day, and saw this type of gown worn by several of the guests, relatives of the family, who had taken part in the bridal procession in the church at the close of the ceremony, as is the French custom. The mother of the bride wore a very long gown of gold lace, with high neck and long sleeves, touched with emerald-green velvet, which also trimmed the toque.

Her sister-in-law, the bride's aunt, wore a gown of gray chiffon with a ruffled skirt, which just escaped the floor. I noted among the guests quite a number of ankle-length velvet gowns, some in black, some in dark brown, with the full sleeves and worn with hats or toques trimmed with aigrettes or something equally rich and formal. These new costumes looked dignified and extremely well suited to the occasion.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets of the Surete,

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly France, Explains How Moder Baffling Crimes and Gives D With Photographs of the Evi

THE methods of modern science, d veloped so marvelously in the fields medicine, agriculture, industry a elsewhere, and now being applied to the dete tion of crime in the police laboratories France, Germany and England, have be revealed from time to time to readers of t American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assista Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Labor tory, and for many years associated wi Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (Fren Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of modern scientific detectives, again opens t records of the Paris Detective Bureau, a

Police Photograph Taken of the Crowd About the Empty House in Paris When News of the Murder Leaked Out.

Madame Lola de Veron, the Handsome Spanish Woman Who Was Tortured and Mutilated by Cortes. This Photograph Was Taken After Her Wedding.

Quasiglia Cortes, the Spanish Moor. Photograph Taken When He Was Tried for Treason.

Enlarged Police Photograph of the Severed Ear.

Ali, a Spaniard from Tangiers. It Was He Who Actually Killed Cortes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Copyright by Christy & Moore, London.

IT was long past the luncheon hour, and I was taking the steps from the laboratories to the street three at a time, when the voice of my old friend, Inspector Rousseau, hailed me.

"Don't go away yet. I've something here that will interest you," and he tapped a small paper under his arm with an air of mystery. "Monsieur Benita, the commissaire of the Neuilly Station, brought it, and Bertillon has decided to lunch upstairs in order to make an immediate investigation. He sent me to look for you."

I hesitated a moment, for I had been hard at work since dawn and felt hungry.

"That's all right," Rousseau said, when I mentioned the fact. "I heard the chief order the meal, so I know he expects us to eat with him."

There was no help for it, and I turned back with my colleague.

"Let's have a look at the thing," Bertillon exclaimed, holding out his hand for the package. "Benita said it was something quite unusual." Slipping off the string and paper he disclosed a small tin. We all gave an exclamation of amazed disgust when the lid was removed, for inside, on a bed of blood-stained sawdust, lay a newly severed human ear. Bertillon stared thoughtfully at the grisly morsel a moment, then, reaching for his tweezers, lifted and placed it on a sheet of waxed paper.

"H-m. Not very nice, is it? A man's ear, evidently, cut off with a small, blunt knife. A shred of the cheek and some hair have even been torn away with it."

He drew a pencil and pad toward him. "A well-shaped ear-lobe; concha and helix are regular, and clearly defined. Judging by the texture of the skin and the slightly flecked hair, it is the ear of a man of forty or thereabouts, probably an Arab. It is too flat and close to the head to be that of a Jew. A swarthy man with dark eyes and eyebrows, aquiline nose and fleshy lips. No, I am not indulging in flights of fancy; it undoubtedly belonged to a man of the type I am describing.

"Moreover, a man who stooped and was shortsighted," Bertillon continued. "You smile—the furrow caused by constantly wearing spectacles is plainly visible. Such a man would be inclined to stoop. He shaved not long before the mutilation. We may safely assume, therefore, that he had not the slightest premonition of his impending, dreadful fate. It is not certain that the man is dead even; the ear was severed during life, as you can see by the condition of the tissues and the blood."

"Where was this thing found?" I asked, unable to repress a shiver of aversion, for Bertillon's last words had conjured up a monstrous vision of bestial cruelty and hatred.

"A taxi driver brought the parcel to the police station this morning. It was left in his car some time during the night. He believes a woman, closely wrapped in furs and wearing a veil, who hailed him at the Madeleine and was driven to the avenue Parmentier, left it behind. The man gave one or two details, but they are vague. He stated that this woman, who spoke with a foreign accent, used a very strong perfume which reminded him of roses. He found this stump on the mat," and Bertillon pointed to a short, amber-colored cigarette.

"It has a fleck of lipstick, is also perfumed, and, undoubtedly, contains fine Turkish tobacco of a kind not sold in France. He also noticed that when the woman alighted she stooped and looked at his number plate and scribbled in a notebook. I believe, therefore, that the package was left behind intentionally; the papers have unfortunately got hold of the story, and will come out with flaming headlines tonight. Thus the purpose of the unknown criminal, whether revenge or intimidation, will be achieved without the risk of communicating directly with the people involved in this plot.

"Let us now examine the wrapper," Bertillon proceeded. "Plain gray paper, watermark 'Lyon.' There is actually an address: Youssouff, No. 7 d'Espagne a la Villette, Paris, France. It has been clumsily printed in red ink—no, by Jove, it's blood! A pointed stick has been used instead of a pen. Spanish stamps, and the postmark—Cadiz. It would seem, then, that this Youssouff, for whom the package was intended, guessed at the contents without opening it, and got rid of the thing in such fashion that others will read of the discovery in the press. Monsieur Benita declares he found the seals intact. Queer seals they are, too. I should say an ancient Spanish doubloon has been used. Perhaps one of these coins people carry on watch-chains. You'd better go along to this address at once, Rousseau, before the evening papers come out."

"Quite useless, sir," my colleague replied. "I know La Villette from end to end; there is no rue d'Espagne."

"So? Well, I'm not surprised. Another queer thing is that one would expect the ear to be in an advanced state of putrefaction after traveling from Cadiz to Paris, since it has obviously not been treated with antiseptics in any way; instead of which it is quite untainted. A strange case, whichever way you look at it. How is it the postal authorities did not notice the name and address had been written in blood, and how comes the package to have been delivered at all if the address is fictitious? I shall communicate with Spain at once. We may be able to cooperate, but since the crime has been committed abroad it is outside our sphere of action. Take these things to the laboratory and let me have a detailed report tomorrow, which I can forward. Wait, there is the signal lamp. Probably the luncheon I ordered. Sorry, I'd quite forgotten."

But, instead of the waiter from the Surete kitchens, a pleasant, buxom woman of about fifty came stumbling into the office. Her pale face and dishevelled appearance were eloquent of tragedy. At sight of this visitor Bertillon sprang to his feet with an exclamation of surprise and dismay.

"My dear Madame Marthe, what has happened to you? Sit down, sit down! a glass of sherry, Rousseau. This is Madame Vatel, my landlady in the days when I came to Paris with a slender purse and boundless ambition."

I perceived that Bertillon was greatly moved. While speaking he had pulled a comfortable chair forward, and when the woman had seated herself he held the wine to her trembling lips with unusual solicitude.

"That's better; the color is coming back to your cheeks. Compose yourself, my dear friend, and rely on me to help you in every way. Now, then, what is it all about?

"Thank you, Monsieur Bertillon," Mme. Vatel began. "I'm sorry to have startled you. I have been so worried lately; the queer things that have happened since the last month have nearly driven me frantic. At last, in sheer despair, I made up my mind to come to you for advice. "I——" Suddenly her eyes dilated terribly; twice she tried ineffectually to speak, then, with quivering lips and distorted face, she pointed a shaking finger at the ear on the table, which we had quite forgotten, and fell forward in a swoon.

For a moment we lost our heads. Bertillon lifted the poor woman and carried her to a couch, while Rousseau dashed away for the matron. It was half an hour before our ministrations had the desired effect, and Mme. Vatel opened her eyes. Meanwhile, the cause of her collapse had been removed and Bertillon seated himself beside the couch and, with soothing words, brought back some measure of calm.

"He is dead, I know it; the poor, dear man. I recognized the mole on his cheek. Oh, Monsieur Bertillon, how did it happen?"

"You are quite mistaken, my dear, good woman. That—that thing you saw was sent to us from abroad. Your nerves are overwrought."

"No, no—I am sure it is Monsieur Castiglioni's ear. That terrible woman had something to do with it. She had only one ear."

My chief looked helplessly at me. We were all burning to learn what these cryptic words signified, but we did not feel justified in upsetting her again.

"Try to tell us all about it if you can. But begin at the beginning. Remember, we are all in the dark as yet."

"Yes, yes—I will. I'll try to be brave. *Voila!* You know, monsieur, that when my dear husband died he left me that nice house at Becon-les-Bruyeres. I thought the best thing to do was to divide it into apartments and fit up a big kitchen for my tenants' meals. It was a good idea, and I got along very well. 'Le Repos' was the name I gave my house, and it was always quiet and restful. Lately, as you know, business has been bad for everyone, and when, about a month ago, a charming foreign gentleman was sent to me by Captain Briggs, an old friend of my husband, I was very glad. The newcomer chose the little suite on the third floor.

"Such a nice man," she continued, "although his sight was defective. 'I will stay at least 3 months,' he told me, 'on condition that I am never disturbed. My nerves are very weak, so you must put up with my little peculiarities, but I will pay you well. I want to have a small wicket fitted in my door, Mme. Vatel, just to be able to peep out and see who comes to visit me before opening. You won't mind that, will you? What do you say to ten louis a month extra for the trouble, eh? And—yes—I must have bars fixed to my windows and a heavy bolt on the door. I was frightened almost to death once by burglars, and ever since I only sleep if I can't be taken by surprise.'

"I didn't like the idea and told him so. But, you know how it is, two hundred francs a month extra is a lot of money. Besides, his ways were so gentle. Well, he came, and for a while everything was all right. It did give me a turn at first to see him slide the little wicket back and peer at me every time I brought his food, especially as he always wore thick glasses. But I got used to it."

"Did you take the meals into the room?" Bertillon asked quietly, looking up from his notes.

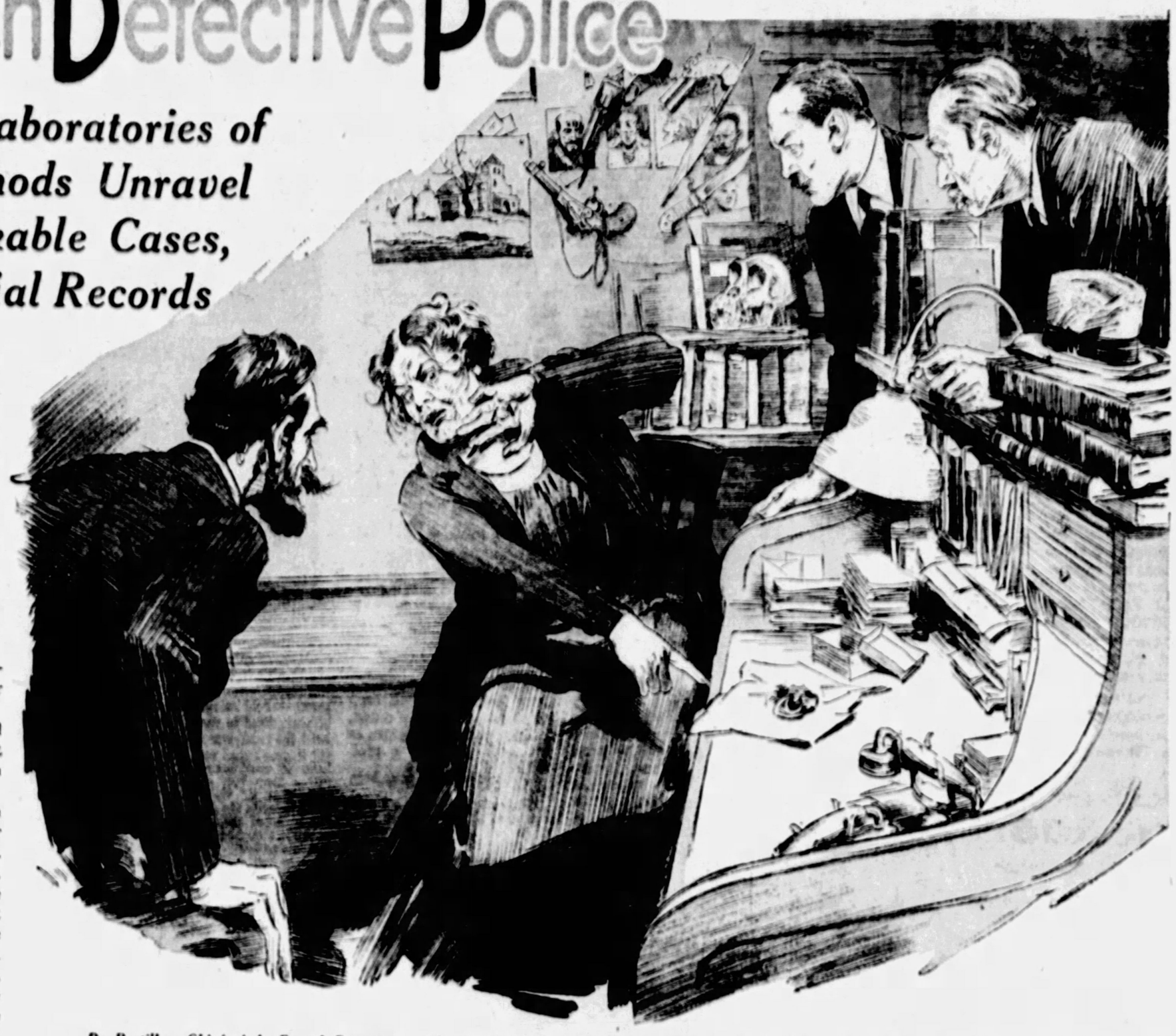
"No. There is a short, dark passage before you get to his rooms, and we put a table there on which to serve all his repasts. He used to take the table in after I'd gone, and push it out again when he'd finished."

"Did he go out much?"

"Always toward dusk, a closed carriage came for him. Then he'd wrap himself in a thick coat, pull his hat over his eyes and wait until I rang the bell. That meant, as we'd arranged, that there was no one on the stairs. He'd go down quickly, jump into the carriage and away they went. After two or three hours, sometimes more, he'd come back. The coachman would ring, or, if it was very late, open the door with

e, The French Detective Police

erly of the Police Laboratories of dern Scientific Methods Unravel s Details of Remarkable Cases, Evidence from Official Records



Dr. Bertillon, Chief of the French Detective Technical Laboratories, had been examining a human ear which had been found in a Paris taxicab. This silent but eloquent evidence of a vindictive crime lay on Bertillon's desk, where Mr. Ashton-Wolfe and Inspector Rousseau were examining it, when the bell rang and a buxom woman of about 50, her face pale, and in great agitation, entered.

The woman began to relate a series of extraordinary things which had happened in her home when suddenly her eyes dilated; twice she tried ineffectually to speak, then with quivering lips and distorted face she pointed a shaking finger at the ear on the table and fell forward in a swoon.

shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

---

key I put under the mat, and Monsieur Castiglioni would scuttle upstairs, looking neither right nor left."

"Such extraordinary ways must have caused comment among your other boarders. Didn't it strike you this unknown might be hiding from the police?"

"No; because of the letter from Captain Briggs, in which he said I should find Monsieur Castiglioni eccentric, but perfectly honorable. As for my boarders, they were mostly out all day. Well, he'd been there about two weeks when the first of the unpleasant things I've come about happened. I had gone to bed with a headache and, being unable to sleep, took a book to read. I suppose I had dropped off, when suddenly, about midnight, I was startled to hear Elise, the housemaid, screaming, 'Madame, madame, the house is on fire!'

"Terrified, as well you may suppose, I rushed out to find the passage full of black smoke. It was like a thick fog, rolling in clouds down the stairs and into the rooms. In a minute you couldn't see your hand before your eyes. It made my eyes and throat smart so terribly that I nearly fainted. Everybody was yelling, doors were opening all up and down; two ladies that hadn't been with me very long began to shout and go into hysterics, and just as I heard the welcome sound of the fire engine, there came the bang of a pistol from over my head and a horrible laugh like an animal, and somebody rushed by, nearly knocking me down. At once, as though by magic, the smoke melted, and in a few minutes the air was clear again. It was no fire at all; some wicked person had set light on the stairs to a roll of cloth steeped in chemicals, and it was this had caused the smoke.

"Now comes the second incident that upset me so. Seeing that Monsieur Castiglioni's door was still shut, I knocked to ask if he was all right. Instantly the bathroom door behind me opened and a dreadful face looked out. It was so horrible I should never have recognized it, but, as I stared, unable to move, the fierce lines smoothed away, the features seemed to melt and alter, and then I saw it was my boarder, but for once without his spectacles. He was very apologetic. The cry of fire had terrified him, he said. Yet I could have sworn that while he was talking he pushed a pistol out of sight. That shows how nervous he was, doesn't it?

"It was not until I was in my room again that I noticed a smudge of blood on my arm where the shadow figure had brushed past me. It was no one belonging to the house, for I made a point at breakfast of looking them over for a wound or bandages."

"Was the front door opened before the fire engine came?" Bertillon asked.

"Yes, the minute she saw the smoke, Elise ran out, just as she was, to the alarm, and she left the door wide open. Now comes the next occurrence. You'll say I'm foolish, maybe my nerves were shaken by something evil in the air, but I can't help thinking it has a deeper meaning than would appear. A week ago a lady called, richly dressed in furs, with a thick veil, through which I could just see her eyes, large, black and fierce, and asked to see some rooms I had advertised. While she was talking my gaze happened to wander to her hair and I saw that just where the end of the right ear should have been, was a red, angry patch. Probably she had met with an accident. It didn't look as though she'd been born that way.

"I left her alone in my front sitting-room for a moment while I went to fetch my list of prices. I walk rather silently, you know, and as I opened the door she straightened up with a pair of scissors in her hand, with which she'd snipped a bit of stuff from my curtains. I was speechless with indignation, naturally. The creature tried to laugh it off and said the silk was so pretty she wanted to get some like it. I showed her out at once, of course. The idea, to come—"

"Just a minute, Mme. Vatel," Bertillon interposed. "Did it appear to you that she used a strong perfume?"

"Roses, monsieur, roses. The whole room smelled of them."

"Ah! And the scissors, were they the common pocket-type or large ones?"

"Large scissors, such as one uses for needlework. She put them into her bag. That same evening, I had been out to post a letter. I caught a man at work at my plate; it is a large enamelled square of metal with the words 'Le Repos' in gold on blue ground. He dropped the screwdriver and ran when he saw me, but one of the screws had already been removed. All little matters that mean nothing perhaps when taken one by one, and yet I cannot help thinking they are connected. Just a woman's foolish fancies I dare say, although some would call it intuition. Somehow, I can't rid myself of the thought that these things have to do with the disappearance of Monsieur Castiglioni; it was the next day that he vanished. Went out as usual in his carriage and never came back."

Bertillon nodded gravely. "It sounds bad, but you'll find he'll return sooner or later. These things may have caused him to lose his head. As for the smoke bomb, I imagine it was merely an attempt to rob you——"

"But the woman with only one ear, who cut a piece from my curtains, why did she do it?"

"It does sound queer. Perhaps she was insane. Anyway, I'll come and have a look at your house. You have a key to your missing lodger's rooms, I suppose?"

"No, sir; he insisted on fitting a special lock. You'll have to send for a locksmith."

"Very well, say nothing, my dear Mme. Vatel, and expect me in an hour's time. One of my men shall drive you home. By the way, who are the most recent of your boarders?"

"The two ladies, Madame Durand and her daughter, Alice. They came a day or two after poor Monsieur Castiglioni. Then there is Monsieur Nieuport, a Dutchman, and Mr. Howard, Englishman."

"I see. You could, I daresay, arrange for my assistant to stay in your house for a while. Do you serve table d'hote?"

"Certainly. We all eat together, except when a tenant insists on taking his meals in his apartment, or in one of the private dining-rooms."

"Who waits on them?"

"Sometimes Elise, sometimes Charles, my gardener and handyman. Just now Charles is away."

"Then I think you'd better arrange to let my assistant take over his duties. It will simplify matters."

When Madame Vatel had gone, Bertillon removed the cloth he had thrown over the ear and stared intently at the ugly thing, so pregnant with the hatred and cruelty of mankind, as though by the mere exertion of his will he could penetrate its secret.

"I look upon this as the most puzzling case we've had for many a day," he said at last with a sigh. "If, as poor Mme. Vatel supposes, it is her tenant's ear, how comes it to have been sent from Cadiz? No, it's not possible. She was overwrought and imagined the resemblance," and turning to me, he said, "Well, come along. If I find nothing definite you will have to play the handyman for a few days."

"Le Repos" was one of those houses which architects contrive to build in series, and but for its ornamentations and insignificant details, resembled a dozen others in the street. Bertillon gave me a sharp glance when I pointed this out.

"Our thoughts run in the same channel, I think," he said. "A fiendishly clever scheme if it's that. Here is one that is to let. We'll just have a look."

As usual it was a pleasure to watch Bertillon at work when hot on a scent. I realized that my chance remark had suggested a theory to his subtle brain, but wisely refrained from confessing that I was unable to follow his reasoning.

Vaulting the low paling, he crept about the untidy garden, climbed the steps and scrutinized the windows; finally, running to the gate, he paused a moment to examine the worm-eaten posts and the agent's boards, advertising the house "to be let or sold," and then, with blazing eyes, sprang into the car.

"Drive to the rue des Marrons as quickly as you can, Rousseau; I want to catch the agent before he leaves."

My colleague needed no second bidding, for he loved speed and excitement, and a short twenty minutes later we drove up before a dirty office plastered with auctioneer's posters and handbills.

"Who has been to visit 'The Poppies' at Becon lately?" he asked a frowsy clerk drowsing over a desk.

"A lady paid for a three months' option," the man replied irritably. "I cannot deal with you for the moment."

At sight of Bertillon's card his manner changed, however, and he paled visibly.

"Nothing wrong, I hope, sir? The lady came a couple of weeks ago and I showed her over the place. She seemed delighted, and even measured the windows to see if some lace curtains she possessed could be utilized."

"You gave her the keys?"

"Naturally, since she paid for an option on the house. She contemplated making certain alterations, she said, if we came to terms, and wished to go there with her architect."

"This lady—she had some very fine furs, did she not?"

"Yes—that is so——"

"Did you notice if she used any special perfume?"

"Apparently you know the person—my office smelt like a garden of roses after she had left."

"The thing grows clearer," Bertillon muttered, when we were on our way to "Le Repos" once more. "But there are points I don't understand. The footprints on the path of that empty house showed that several people had passed that way not long ago. That, of course, is nothing. But the windows had been cleaned recently. I could see the marks where they had been wiped, and they were still clean outside; whereas inside they were dirtier than one would expect, but it was artificial dirt. Someone had flung muddy water over them; the downward streaks proved that. Clever, eh? The wire around the 'To Let' boards had also been untwisted not many days ago; and the name plate on the gate unscrewed, for instead of the rusty screws which had stained the enamel on the plate, I found bright new heads; so it's obvious what happened."

"Obvious to you, sir," I ventured, "but not to us."

"No? Well, use your brains and puzzle it out. I've got to discover how that ear traveled to Spain and back to Paris, without——"

"It didn't," I interrupted, nettled at his brusqueness, "if you feel sure it is that of Mme. Vatel's lodger! Even I could at a pinch obtain a sheet of paper with foreign stamps and a foreign postmark——"

Bertillon turned on me almost savagely. "Of course—that must be the explanation. Sometimes one can't see the forest for the trees in the way. Rousseau shall drive you back to the laboratory. Make sure if that is how it was done, and come back here at once, I may need you."

In little over an hour I rang the bell at the boarding-house and found my chief in the front room, gazing pensively at the curtains.

"The stamps were new," I said as he turned, "but the Cadiz postmark had been faked by means of a badly made rubber stamp. The date was added by hand with a brush and printer's ink."

"Confound it," Bertillon muttered angrily, "you see how necessary it is in our profession never to take anything for granted. A postmark is such a commonplace thing I hardly glanced at it. Clever, though. Had it not been for Mme. Vatel's story we should have referred the case to Spain. The net tightens, however; there is some sort of understanding between Monsieur Nieuport—the Dutchman—and the maid Elise. I caught a glimpse of them in the mirror whispering together. They recognized me, I fancy. I've had a look at the missing boarder's room. The marks have been removed from his clothes and linen, unfortunately, and Mme. Vatel does not

Continued on Page 24

"ONLY A COLD"—BUT IT COST HIS JOB

HE had always laughed when people said colds were "serious"!

That's the way he felt until the "wrong" cold came along! *And* it was the one that turned into pneumonia. Then he learned that this is the kind of year in which even the kindest employer can't keep sick and half sick men on the payroll long!

Wear "Health Insurance"!

Avoid even the slightest cold this winter! To do this, doctors say, keep warm. Keep body temperature up to normal. . . Avoid chilling moisture on the surface of the skin. DUOFOLD Health Underwear—and DUOFOLD alone—is scientifically constructed with two exceedingly thin layers to meet these health requirements.

Warm wool combined with Peruvian cotton, rayon or silk, in the outer layer. Soft cotton in the inner layer. The warmth of wool *without* a bit of its *itch*. The wool can't touch you. The comfort and moisture-absorbing quality of cotton next to your skin.

If DUOFOLD cost twice as much it would still be this winter's most sensible economy! Light in weight and made in all popular styles. Featured by best dealers everywhere.

Colds cost more than
Duofold
Health *Underwear*

DUOFOLD HEALTH UNDERWEAR CO.
Dept. L6 Mohawk, N. Y.
Send Dr. Dameron's Booklet on Colds, and samples of Duofold Fabric—FREE!
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Occupation .....

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PROFESSOR PHILIP VERITY who is writing a history of the religions and philosophies of the Hindus, has drafted a new and foolproof will. He requests his lawyers to send a representative to his home in Mount Vernon to put it into legal form. Lester, junior partner of the law firm, responds, bringing with him the old will, which leaves everything to the professor's daughter, Janet.

Janet meets the young lawyer at the station and they drive to the house, where they discover Verity seated in his armchair just as his daughter left him, a book on his knees, his reading glasses and the manuscript of his history on the table beside him, a smile on his face.

He is dead.

While they stand there stunned, Mr. Pantic Carnevali, an Italian antique dealer who lives next door, walks in, explaining that the professor asked him to witness a legal document.

They call Dr. Hamilton, Verity's physician. The doctor finds death due to a broken neck, and believing him murdered, notifies Jenkins, the local Police Chief, who calls in George Simmonds, a New York detective and an old friend of Lester.

The draft of the new will is strangely missing. Janet tells Lester in confidence that she knows what was in the new draft, but refuses to disclose the information, as it would do someone a shameful injustice.

By adroit questioning of the inmates Bernstein, the medical examiner, brings out that Janet left the house ten minutes to 4 o'clock and stopped at two shops before meeting Lester's train at 4:29.

Carnevali testifies Verity asked him to witness a legal document at 4:30. The Italian had a business conference at his home at 3:30. As his visitors were leaving he saw Janet and Lester drive up, and came over.

Dr. Hamilton testifies the professor, who suffered from sciatica, which he relieved by morphine, had not been dead more than three-quarters of an hour when he examined him, therefore Verity must have been killed shortly after 4. His spinal cord was severed by a sharp twist while he sat in his chair. He must have known whoever did it as he was smiling.

It occurs to Lester that he told Verity to provide two witnesses. One of them was Carnevali. Who was the other?

Lovely Madame Carnevali tells the inquest she attended her husband's conference and at about 4 o'clock prepared refreshments. Through the window she saw a man in a gray suit and straw hat leave the Verity house and walk rapidly away. Her maid definitely places the time at 4:06.

A street cleaner reports that at 4:20 he saw Janet Verity talking to an excited man in a gray suit and straw hat who exclaimed: "I won't stand it! It's too much!"

Janet, recalled to the stand, testifies that Mr. Chunder, a learned Hindu who lives next door on the opposite side of the house from the Carnevalis and was helping her father with his book, called the day the professor was killed, but left before she departed for the train. The Hindu called the following day to express his sympathy. To Lester's amazement she flatly denies any knowledge of the contents of the new will. She says the man the street cleaner saw her talking with was Walter Challis, her fiance, and faints.

Simmonds, Jenkins and Lester go to have a talk with Mr. Chunder. When no one answers their ring they enter the house. In a small alcove they come upon a Hindu fakir sitting in a trance before an image of Buddha.

We Swung Around to See Standing Beside the Carved Centre Table a Tall, Slender Man of Late Middle Age, With Graying Hair and Serene, Smooth-Shaven Face.

CHAPTER X.

In the House Next Door.

THE seated man gave not the slightest sign of life. There was no pulse-beat in the temple or the throat. If he was breathing, it was so gently that it did not disturb the gray column of smoke drifting upward an inch before his face.

"Some show, isn't it?" asked a voice, and I turned with a start to see a familiar figure standing in the shadow of the curtains at one side of the alcove.

"Godfrey!" exclaimed Simmonds. "Well—how on earth did you get here?"

"The same way that you did, I suppose — through the kitchen door," Godfrey answered, coming forward. "I knew, of course, that you would come as soon as you could. Isn't this a swell spectacle?"

"How long have you been here?"

"Five minutes or so — I beat it as soon as you got Miss Verity out. I have been watching this fellow. He hasn't moved a muscle or even breathed that I could see."

"What is he doing?" Simmonds asked.

"Contemplating Buddha, I suppose." He's a fakir. He can sit like that for a week, if he's an adept."

"Oh, get out!" snapped Simmonds. "If he's a faker . . ."

"No, not that kind," Godfrey interrupted. "This one is from India — he's the real thing. They do remarkable things, I have heard — hold an arm out till it becomes fixed in that position—twist the head over the shoulder till it grows that way, and they have to walk backward to see where they are going—clench their fists till their fingernails grow through the palms and out the backs of their hands. You ought to remember, Lester—you, too, Simmonds. We had some dealings with a fakir once upon a time."

"Yes, but he wasn't anything like this," said Simmonds. "He was pretty lively, as I remember him, with a fondness for snakes. Is this fellow really alive?"

"Oh, yes, he's alive all right," Godfrey began, but a voice behind us interrupted him.

"Pardon me," it said, "but to what do I owe the honor of this visit?"

We swung around to see standing beside the carved centre table a tall, slender man of late middle age, with graying hair and serene, smooth-shaven face. That was the first impression I got from him — the impression of serenity — and it was one that deepened as I got to know him better. A serenity which implied not only repose, but power. A serenity that was disconcerting because it was more than human. A serenity such as few men ever attain.

He was smiling slightly as he glanced at our faces one by one.

Simmonds was the first to recover himself.

"Is this Mr. Chunder?" he asked.

"That is my name," said the newcomer.

"This is Mr. Jenkins, chief of the Mount Vernon police. My name is Simmonds, and I am a member of the New York force," Simmonds began.

"Am I suspected of some crime?" inquired Mr. Chunder, amiably. "Bootlegging, perhaps?"

"No," said Simmonds, "but your name was mentioned this morning during a hearing at the police station, and we wanted to see you. We rang and got no answer — we found the kitchen door open, and fearing that something might be wrong, came in. Perhaps we owe you an apology . . ."

"Not at all," protested Mr. Chunder, "The bell happens to be out of order. May I inquire the nature of the hearing at which my name was mentioned?"

"It was the inquest into the death of Professor Verity," Simmonds explained.

A shadow crossed Mr. Chunder's face.

"Ah, yes," he said. "Professor Verity was a dear friend of mine. He was also a great scholar. But will you not sit down?"

He indicated the divan at the other end of the room, and the four of us ranged ourselves there side by side. Mr. Chunder sat down facing us. I felt absurdly like a school-boy in the presence of his master.

"Now," said Mr. Chunder, "is there anything I can do?"

"You called upon Professor Verity Tuesday afternoon, I believe," Simmonds began.

"Tuesday," repeated Mr. Chunder, reflectively. "This is Thursday. Yes, I stopped to see Professor Verity just after lunch—at about two o'clock, I should say. It was the last time I saw him alive."

"What was the object of the visit?" Simmonds asked.

"I stopped to see Professor Verity almost every day," Mr. Chunder explained, "and frequently passed the evening there. He was working on a book in which I was deeply interested, and in which I was so fortunate as to be able to be of some slight assistance. But Tuesday there was a special reason. He had called me in the morning and asked me if I would be at home in the afternoon. I told him that I expected to be. He then asked me if I would be willing to witness a document which he expected to sign at about four-thirty."

"Did he mention the nature of the document?"

"No—I do not think so—I am sure he did not."

"Very well," said Simmonds, "and then what?"

"I told him that I should be glad to do so. But as I was eating lunch, I received a telephone call from my office in New York asking me to come in, as some important business demanded my attention, and I stopped, on my way to the station, to tell Professor Verity that I would not be able to act as witness."

"What did he say?"

"He said that he understood perfectly and that he could easily get someone else."

"How long did you stay with Professor Verity?"

"Not more than two or three minutes. I caught the express at two-ten."

"And went direct to your office?"

"Yes. I reached there a little before three."

"You remained there all the afternoon?"

"Yes. I was detained until quite late. It was perhaps nine o'clock when I reached home again. I did not learn of Professor Verity's death until next morning. I went over at once to see Miss Verity."

"Where is you office, Mr. Chunder?" Simmonds asked.

"I have a business on Fifth Avenue. I am a dealer in Oriental rugs and objects of art, principally Hindu."

Mr. Chunder had answered all these questions without the slightest hesitation or evidence of irritation. Furthermore his answers dovetailed perfectly into what we already knew of his movements. I found myself liking his face and his manner more and more. Such composure, such poise are not often encountered in New York. They impressed me as very genuine.

"May I ask why you are so interested in my movements on that day?" he asked.

"We have reason to think that Professor Verity was murdered," answered Simmonds, bluntly.

"Murdered!" echoed the other. "But by whom — for what reason?"

"We don't know who did it, nor why — not as yet. That's what we are trying to find out."

"I cannot believe it!" protested Mr. Chunder. "I should not have supposed that he had an enemy in the world. He was shot — stabbed . . ."

"No," said Simmonds. "We think somebody stole up behind him as he was sitting in his chair and killed him by breaking his neck."

It seemed to me that there was the faintest contraction of Mr. Chunder's face, the faintest flicker in his eye, but it passed in an instant. Simmond's brutal way of putting it was enough to make anyone wince.

"Extraordinary!" Mr. Chunder murmured. "Impossible to believe! At what time was this crime committed?"

"Shortly after four o'clock."

(Continued on Page 18)

PHYSICIANS-IN-CHIEF OF GREAT HOSPITALS ✣ TELL HOW FRESH YEAST AIDS HEALTH

Trouble here! Doctor Mazeran, famous French specialist, says, "In my clinic I use fresh yeast regularly."
X-Ray shows cleansing effect of yeast. Dr. René Gutmann, of Paris, says, "I have had great success with yeast."
TRY IT! Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day.
The Noted Dr. Edmund Maliwa, of Vienna, states, "Fresh yeast has none of the objectionable features of laxative drugs."

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

Here's *how* SLUGGISH INTESTINES *are treated in World Famous* CLINICS

LOOK at the pictures above. They are actual photographs made in famous European clinics. Snapshots of heads of hospitals and sanitariums known all over the world.

Now these men are experts. They specialize in making people well.

So listen to them—carefully. They are going to tell you how to treat a very unpleasant trouble . . . just as they advise their patients who pay hundreds of dollars for their advice!

• • •

Starting at the left . . .

Here is the famous French stomach specialist, Dr. Alexandre Mazeran . . . founder and head of the celebrated clinic, "Thermalia," where dozens of Americans and many royal personages are treated every year.

"In cases of constipation," he says, "I recommend fresh yeast. It improves digestion and the appetite . . . has a revitalizing effect on the general health."

Next (in the center at the fluoroscope) is Dr. René Gutmann, chef de clinique in the Faculty of Medicine of Paris. He says:—

"I have had extraordinary success with fresh yeast in treating sluggish intestines."

And Dr. Edmund Maliwa (at the right), physician-in-chief of the famous Sanatorium Esplanade, near Vienna, adds:—

"Fresh Yeast—eaten three times a day"
is the simple prescription these great doctors give.
Read what they say about it below!

"Fresh yeast has none of the objections of weakening cathartics and laxatives. It moistens intestinal residues . . . stimulates and renews the normal action of the intestines . . . I prefer it to all other means of keeping the intestines clean."

Eaten regularly, three cakes a day—before meals, or between meals and on going to bed—Fleischmann's Yeast actually stimulates and "tones up" sluggish intestines . . . cleanses . . . purifies.

And as a result, "pep" returns! You don't get tired so easily. Your tongue clears, your complexion freshens. Rich new reserves of energy are yours!

Don't put it off! Get 2 or 3 days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast and start eating it today—just plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water—before meals, or between meals and before you go to bed.

Important Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

© 1931, The American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

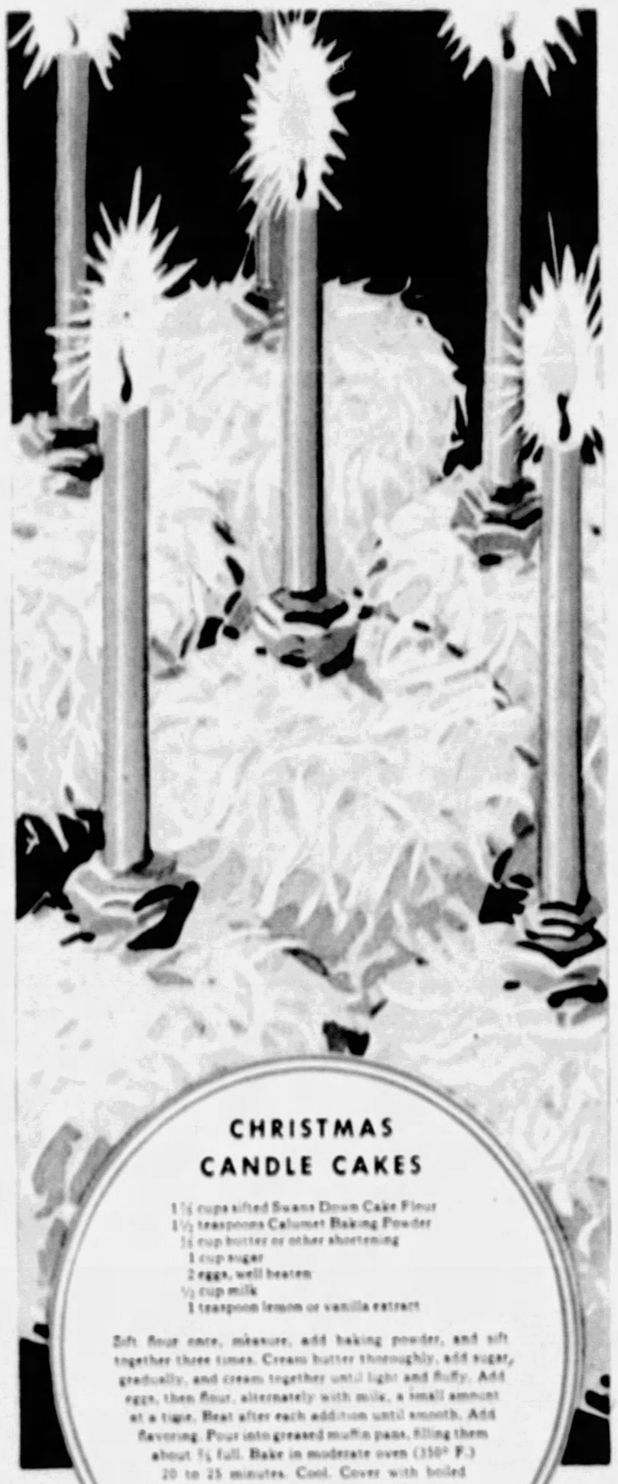
Holiday Treats

THEY'LL TALK ABOUT FOR YEARS!

PLUM PUDDING

½ cup apple, chopped
½ cup suet, chopped
¼ cup molasses
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
½ cup figs, chopped
½ cup raisins
½ cup currants
¼ cup citron, sliced
¼ cup candied cherries, quartered
1 tablespoon candied orange peel, chopped
½ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine apple, suet, molasses, eggs, and milk. Sift flour once, measure. Mix ½ cup flour with fruit and nuts. Combine remaining flour, baking powder, salt, soda, and spices, and sift again. Add to molasses mixture. Add fruit. Turn into well-greased molds, filling ⅔ full. Cover tightly. Steam 3 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves 12. (*All measurements are level.*)



CHRISTMAS CANDLE CAKES

1½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased muffin pans, filling them about ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Cover with boiled frosting and Baker's Coconut. Makes 2 dozen cakes. Serve with lighted candle in each. (*All measurements are level.*)

CALUMET SUGAR COOKIES

2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 tablespoon rich milk or cream

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and nutmeg, and sift together twice. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, lemon rind, and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutters in fancy shapes, and dredge with white, red, or green sugar, or decorate with bits of candied cherry, pistachios, angelica, nuts, etc. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 7 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen 3-inch cookies.
(*All measurements are level.*)

So easy WITH CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION!

A HOLIDAY SURPRISE for the family? . . . make it *three!* Just use these easy recipes—and trust Calumet's Double-Action! You'll have a gorgeous trio of triumphs! A tantalizing plum pudding crammed with fragrant, spicy fruits. Crispy, golden cookies and the gayest, fluffiest snowballs that ever crossed your table.

And when the compliments begin, remember—Calumet's remarkable Double-Action brings to all your baking—cookies, cakes and quick breads, too—the very height of perfection! Extra lightness! Extra smoothness! Superb flavor!

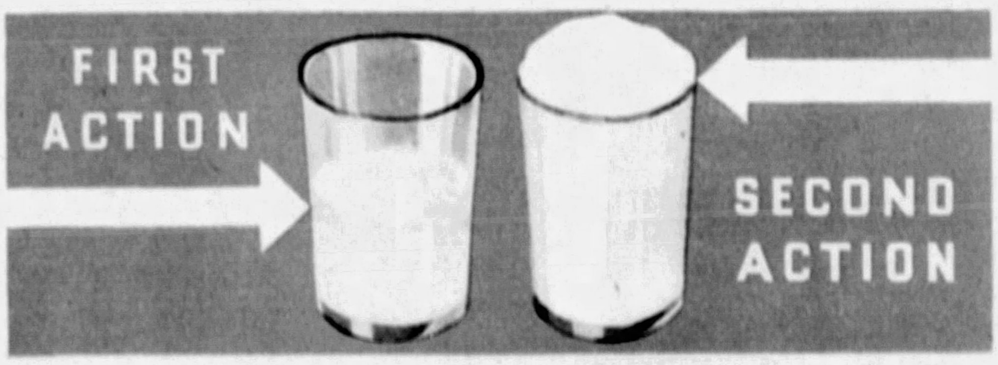
What do we mean—Calumet's Double-Action? How can it make such a difference in baking? . . . Listen! Calumet acts *twice*—not just *once*. The first action begins in the mixing bowl. It starts the leavening. Then, in the oven, the second action begins. It continues the leavening. Up! . . . up! . . . it keeps raising the batter and holds it high and light. And that's the way Calumet's Double-Action protects baking from failure. That's why Calumet has become the world's largest-selling baking powder!

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action nor in the amount that should be used. And not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet's scientifically balanced combination of two gas-releasing ingredients produces perfect leavening action—Double-Action!

So economical, too! Note how little Calumet the recipes given call for. The usual Calumet proportion is only *one* level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour—a splendid economy which the perfect efficiency of Calumet's leavening action makes possible! . . . Calumet is a product of General Foods Corporation.

© 1931, G. F. CORP.

LOOK! SEE CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION!



MAKE THIS TEST TO-DAY! Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This demonstrates Calumet's *first* action—the action designed to begin in the mixing bowl when liquid is added.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of *hot* water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This demonstrates Calumet's *second* action—the action that Calumet holds in reserve to take place in the heat of the oven.

DOUBLE-ACTING—COMBINATION TYPE! Calumet's Double-Action, explained above, is the result of a scientific *combination* of two gas-releasing ingredients, one of which acts chiefly during the mixing and the other chiefly during the baking. For this reason, Calumet is known both as "The Double-Acting" and "Combination Type" baking powder.

CALUMET

The Double-Acting Baking Powder

And here's a wonderful gift for you!

May we send you—*without cost*—this famous book of baking treats? Cover to cover, it's filled with tempting suggestions for holiday parties and baking occasions all through the year. New, delicious recipes for cakes, biscuits and quick breads galore—all prepared and tested by baking experts. All easy to make. Sure to succeed. And economical! Send to-day!

FREE!

GET THIS BAKING BOOK

MAIL THE COUPON NOW!

AW 11-22-31

MARION JANE PARKER
c/o General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan

Please send me, free, a copy of the new Calumet Baking Book.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer not good in Canada

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 18)

A faint smile curved Mr. Chunder's lips.

"I suppose I should be interested," he said. "Fortunately, I was in my office at the time. Nevertheless, perhaps you would like to know something about me."

"We should be glad to hear anything you care to tell us," said Simmonds.

"I am a nephew of Keshub Chunder Sen, of whom you have perhaps heard," Mr. Chunder began. "No. Well, he was a great Hindu reformer, the founder of the Arya Somaj. After his death his successors became involved with the British government, and finally all his relatives were forced to leave India in order to escape imprisonment. I was brought to this country by my father. He started in business in a small way, and I continued it. I have had my present quarters for nearly ten years."

Simmonds pondered this for a moment, but there seemed nothing to take exception to, though he understood some of it as little as I did. Involuntarily he glanced toward the curtained alcove at the other end of the room.

"Oh, you are wondering about that," said Mr. Chunder with a smile. "Naturally I have kept up my religion. The nephew of Keshub Chunder Sen could not be an apostate. Your constitution, I believe, guarantees freedom of religious worship."

"Yes, I believe it does," Simmonds agreed. "But who is that fellow in there?"

"He is a priest—a Brahmin—an ascetic—a Yogi—a very learned man and a very holy one."

Simmonds, I suspected, had his doubts about this, but he did not express them.

"What is he doing?" he asked.

"He is communing with Brahma, the Universal Spirit," answered Mr. Chunder, blandly.

"But he isn't breathing," Simmonds objected.

"Oh, no—his breath is suspended. Only his body is here. He himself is—well anywhere," and he made a vague gesture.

"How long has he been like that?"

"He began his contemplation last Monday."

Simmonds passed his hand dazedly across his head.

"I suppose," said Mr. Chunder with a smile, looking in turn at each of us, "that it seems to you unusual, but it is not at all so. Contemplation for a Hindu priest is precisely the same thing that prayer is for the Christian priest."

"No Christian priest ever held his breath for four days," Simmonds pointed out.

"Perhaps not," Mr. Chunder agreed. "But you see the Yogi is a Hindu priest, and a very advanced one. He is not really holding his breath. It is merely that all bodily functions are suspended when he enters the contemplative state. There is nothing mysterious about it."

"Not to you, perhaps," said Simmonds; "but it is too much for me. Have you any servants, Mr. Chunder?"

"Oh, yes. I have a cook, a housemaid and a chauffeur, who also looks after the grounds."

"Are they Hindus too?"

"Yes, all of them."

"Do you live here by yourself?"

"Yes. But I usually have some friends staying with me. My countrymen look upon me as the head of the Arya Somaj in America."

"What is this Arya Somaj anyway?" Simmonds asked. "A trading corporation, or something like that?"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Chunder. "It is a religious organization—if one can call it an organization. It is a sect of Hinduism—a missionary sect."

Simmonds turned this over for a moment, but apparently found nothing to bite on.

"Have you any friends staying here now?" he asked.

"Not at the moment. But I am expecting some this evening."

"You are not married?"

"No."

Simmonds glanced at Godfrey. Evidently he had come to the end of his questions.

"We might have a look at the servants, if they are here," Godfrey suggested, "then we won't have to bother Mr. Chunder again."

"Certainly," assented Mr. Chunder, and rose and touched a bell. "They are upstairs making certain arrangements for the guests who arrive this evening."

We learned nothing from the servants. The cook and the housemaid were man and wife, so Mr. Chunder said, middle-aged, inscrutable, and immaculately clean. The man spoke English much better than the woman, but she, with some assistance from her master, could understand our questions. The other man, who acted as chauffeur and gardener, was somewhat younger and more intelligent-looking. They had all been at home Tuesday afternoon, the gardener working about the grounds and the other two in the house, but none of them had seen anyone enter or leave the Verity place or noticed anything unusual there. Whether or not they were speaking the truth it was, of course, impossible to say, but there was no reason to doubt or suspect them, so at last we took our leave. Mr. Chunder showed us out with the utmost politeness.

"Well," said Simmonds, as we reached the front pavement, "what do you make of that?"

"An extremely interesting man," said Godfrey. "And apparently quite a celebrity."

"I don't like that sort of freak going on in Mount Vernon," observed Jenkins. "It's not natural. I don't suppose there's anything illegal about it, but I'm going to keep my eye on this place."

"Suppose we go get something to eat," suggested Simmonds, glancing at his watch. "No wonder I'm hungry. It's after two o'clock."

"I have got to get back to town," I said.

"Shall we run you down to the station?" Jenkins asked.

"Thank you—but I want to stop in for a minute to see how Miss Verity is getting on. She is expecting me."

Godfrey was looking at me with a speculative eye.

"Will you be at home tonight, Lester?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Perhaps Simmonds and I will drop in."

"Do," I said. "I'll be delighted."

"All right, then. About nine o'clock."

"I will be home all evening," I said. "Come any time."

Jenkins stopped for a word with the man he had posted in front of the house. Evidently he instructed him to remain there, for the man nodded and began pacing slowly up and down. I wondered what it was Jenkins expected him to discover. Then the three of them climbed into Jenkins' car and were driven away, while I turned into the driveway leading up to the Verity place. I found the man whom Jenkins had posted there sitting on the edge of the porch reading a paper.

"What, no reporters?" I asked.

"Oh, there were some," he grinned, "but I chased them away."

"That's good. I have an appointment with Miss Verity," I added, and stepped up to the porch.

"But Miss Verity isn't here. She and the nurse drove away about half an hour ago."

"She did?" and I stared at him in astonishment. "But . . ."

"Was I wrong to let her go?" he asked quickly. "The Chief didn't say anything about that. All he said was to keep the reporters away from her."

"No, no, of course not," I assured him. "Miss Verity is free to come and go as she chooses. I was surprised because I had understood her to say that she would be expecting me about this time. I misunderstood, I suppose. She didn't say how long she would be gone?"

"She didn't say anything. In fact I didn't know she was going till she drove past in her car. The garage is back there behind the house and she and the nurse must have gone out through the back door and got in the car. I thought it sort of looked as though they didn't want me to see them, but there was nothing I could do."

"Miss Verity was driving?"

"Yes."

"Which way did she turn?"

"She turned up Westchester Avenue."

"Did she lock up the house?"

"I don't know. I didn't see her do it."

I noticed that all the long windows opening on the porch were closed. I tried one of them. It was locked.

"Those windows were closed when I got here," said the officer defensively. "I didn't see anything of Miss Verity till she drove past in the car. I thought she was keeping quiet on purpose."

We went around the house and tried the other doors and windows. All were fastened.

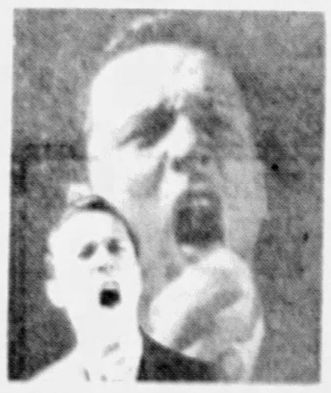
"Looks like a getaway," said the officer. "Do you think I ought to tell the Chief?"

"Do as you like," I answered impatiently. "But surely it is natural enough that Miss Verity should lock up the house when she goes away. She will be back before long. There is nothing for you to worry about."

"Maybe you are right," agreed the officer. "Just the same, I think I'll call the Chief. Might as well be on the safe side."

"Do, by all means," I retorted,

(Continued on Page 20)



Don't let SLIGHT COUGHS GROW UP!

• Watch the little cough . . . that's a health precaution as wise as it is simple. How often you can avoid serious coughs—simply by stopping the first little cough!

Smith Brothers Cough Drops are the safe, sure, pleasant "cough-checkers." They give your throat gentle and long-lasting medication. (It takes fully 5 minutes until a drop melts away.) Plenty of time—to soothe the soreness, to calm irritation, and to finish the cough . . .

Be careful of slight coughs! Take an S.B.—the minute your throat "feels funny."

2 KINDS
S. B. (BLACK) AND MENTHOL

CORNS

Pain Stops at Once

In one minute pain from corns and sore toes is gone—forgotten—when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. This instant relief is produced by the soothing, healing medication in Zino-pads. They cushion and protect the sore spot, completely removing the cause—shoe pressure.

100% SAFE

Zino-pads are safe, sure. Using harsh liquids or plasters often causes acid burn. Cutting your corns or callouses invites blood-poisoning. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Sold everywhere—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

COLDS CAN'T COPE WITH IT!

Clear up your cold quickly and completely, with the modern Pineoleum oil treatment—that doctors recommend! Use with spray or dropper. At any drug store.

Pineoleum, with nebulizer spray $1.00
Pineoleum, large, for refill . 1.00
Pineoleum, with medicine dropper .50

PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

For Bruises and Sprains

SURE, YOU KEEP PATTING SLOAN'S ON THAT LEG EVERY HOUR—AND TONIGHT YOU WON'T KNOW YOU BRUISED IT
MAN, THAT FEELS GOOD AND THE SWELLING HAS GONE DOWN ALREADY!

Sloan's Liniment brings healing white blood cells to ease pain and reduce swellings. Relieves congestion. Used in thirteen million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle today. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

TAKE SAL HEPATICA . .
and STOP living a half-awake LIFE!

HEALTH
Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will go coursing through your veins and give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica; you'll get a new pleasure out of life.
BEAUTY
Dull skin—dull eyes come from poisons in your system. Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, life, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

Sal Hepatica will clear the poisons from your system—wake up your body—help you get the *fun* out of life!

When you feel dull and half-alive and out-of-sorts, and wonder why *you* can't get as much joy out of life as *some* people do—then it's high time to find out about Sal Hepatica.

You'll not feel any different until you've cleared the poisons and wastes from your system. You have to keep internally clean to know what zest and joy are!

Instead of wondering why you "don't feel very well"—instead of envying people who *are* having a good time—take a Saline Treatment with Sal Hepatica. Find out what it is to feel top-notch and get all the fun that's coming to you!

Today—go to a drug store and get a bottle of Sal Hepatica. First thing tomorrow morning, stir a teaspoon or so of Sal Hepatica salts into a glass of clear water—and drink down the sparkling mixture.

"Just another laxative"? Sal Hepatica? If you think that, you're wrong. Sal Hepatica is a carefully blended *saline*—Sal Hepatica contains the same salines as do the health springs at the European spas to which physicians send their wealthy patients who need to recover their health and vitality and good spirits.

Sal Hepatica does what no ordinary laxative can do—it *clears the bloodstream* . . . flushes away the poisons. It tones up the system. It rids you of colds, rheumatism, headaches, digestive disorders, complexion blemishes. It never has a tendency to make its users stout. It wakes up the body to a new sense for the joy of existence! Get a bottle today.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SALTS IN THE REDUCING DIET!

Salines are valuable to women seeking to reduce. But, of course, correct diet is the first essential. See your doctor, get the right program for you. The best medical opinion here and abroad highly recommends a dependable saline like Sal Hepatica as an aid in the reducing diet.

CONSTIPATION

Whenever you wake up in the morning with any of the symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently the wastes that are clogging your system will be flushed away. You'll feel fine!

HEADACHE

To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glassful of warm water and repeat this saline treatment in 15 minutes if not relieved. Sal Hepatica helps a lot.

COLDS

The very first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glassful of water. Then continue the use of Sal Hepatica each morning before breakfast to keep your system free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION

To keep the bloodstream clear of those impurities that so often cause blemishes and skin eruptions, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water upon arising—for a week, or as long as you may find it necessary.

RHEUMATISM

As an eliminant in rheumatism, flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of poisons and acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water before each meal and retiring. It's a real aid.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢. 60¢. $1.20

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The famous LOWNEY assortment

now sells at the price of 20 years ago

for 15 years $1.00 . . . . . now back to 70¢

Award of Merit of Candy Brands Institute
this decoration is given for outstanding achievement in the art of candy making

The Seal of Merit of Candy Brands Institute
This seal is awarded to American Beauty Chocolates because they have reached a standard of quality far beyond that of any similar candy.

And American Beauty Chocolates are finer than they have ever been before!

An experiment in Dipping Chocolates

The chocolate coating for American Beauty Chocolates has been made even smoother and more delicious than ever before.

LOWNEY'S American Beauty Chocolates for 70¢ a pound! And these chocolates more delicious, with more of the sought-for homemade taste than ever before!

Always a pioneer in the candy field, Lowney is the first to pass on to you the savings in candy-making possible this year. Aided by Candy Brands Institute—the research organization of Candy Brands—this company has not only lowered the price, *it has improved the quality of this famous candy!*

Stop in at your nearest dealer's and ask for a pound of American Beauty Chocolates. You will see that even the box is different. New—smart—wrapped in cellophane to keep the candy absolutely fresh until it reaches you. Open it and you will find the delicious candy coated with chocolate perfected according to a new formula which makes it smoother—more taste-delighting than ever before.

There are forty-three pieces—twenty-three different kinds in this assortment; six of them new and more expensive, added only this Fall. Nut-studded nougats and smooth, flavorous creams; tangy jelly mixtures and juicy cherries; nut-filled dates such as you find usually only in much more expensive assortments; brittle taffy and rich caramels; plump nuts and fudge-like creations. All of them the result of research and experiment—and the help of Candy Brands Institute.

After you have enjoyed this candy yourself, you will understand why Candy Brands Institute determined that American Beauty Chocolates must have some special mark of distinction; why they felt they must recommend them to the public as being far ahead of all similar candies; why, in short, they awarded them their *Seal of Merit.* This Seal of Merit is also awarded to Lowney's *ABC* Assortments; to Samoset *Cloth of Gold* and *Mostly* Assortments and to Repetti *Caramels.*

LOWNEY · DIVISION OF CANDY BRANDS INC.
486 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.

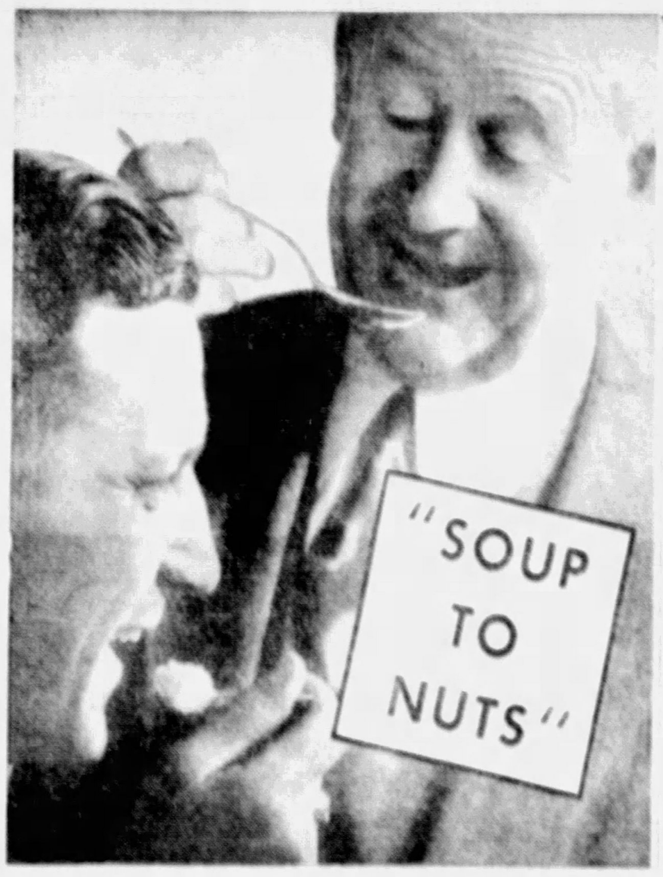
Testing Cooking Temperatures

The technique of candy making is so delicate, that the difference of 2 degrees in the cooking temperature may be the difference between success and failure!

At work in the Institute Kitchen

Mrs. Allen and her assistants test ingredients for taste as well as for quality. They experiment with recipes and try out new methods in order to discover how to make candy still more delicious and to give it more of the wonderful homemade taste people love.

Chocolate Sponge—a favorite with children for more than 25 years! Awarded the Seal of Merit of Candy Brands Institute because of unprecedented quality and remarkable popularity. Pure! Delicious! Safe for Children! A big nickel's worth of delight! 5¢.
GREENFIELD DIVISION OF CANDY BRANDS, INC., 95 LORIMER ST., BKLYN.



They Eat Everything Without Indigestion

BOB Smith and Harry Brown used to eat lunch together every day. Their friends poked fun at them because they had "fussy stomachs." But if they ate many of the foods they really liked best, they suffered with indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, acidity and gas.

Then Bob discovered Tums, the delightful new candy-like antacid mint that prevents and relieves indigestion. He was quick to tell Harry about the wonderful results. Now they laughingly say, "Soup to nuts—we eat everything. One day it's hamburger, the next it's mince pie. Favorite foods such as hot biscuits, cabbage, onions, coffee bring no bad after-effects. They enjoy smoking a lot more, too, because there is no fear of discomfort.

Almost everyone (about 2 out of every 10 Americans) is at times distressed by indigestion due to wrong food combinations, hurried eating, nervous strain, excessive smoking, etc. When some favorite food disagrees with you or some other cause brings on that burning sourness or that nauseating gassy fullness, simply eat three or four Tums after meals—often one is enough.

You'll like Tums. These delightfully refreshing antacid mints are so much more agreeable and handy than old-fashioned disagreeable preparations. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a roll at any drug store—only 10 cents.

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

Simply Brushing Hair *Now* Ends Gray Hair

Now Her Friends Say "She Never Had a Gray Hair" Because It Does Not Have That Dull, Flat, "Dyed" Look . . . .

YOU, too, can quickly, easily and surely end those gray hair handicaps by sprinkling a few drops of Kolor-Bak on your brush before brushing your hair.

If your hair is now gray, Kolor-Bak will once more give it that youth-like color. If beginning to gray, Kolor-Bak will banish the invading grayness and keep your hair looking young.

Method Defies Detection

No one need ever know you use Kolor-Bak, no one can ever tell. Your hair will never have that harsh, flat, dull, "dyed" look, so all-revealing. There will be no tell-tale streaks. You cannot tell which hairs once were gray if you use Kolor-Bak each morning. Your friends will never think you ever had a gray hair, they will look upon you as years younger than you really are.

Applied As You Brush Your Hair

All you have to do to get rid of gray hair is to sprinkle a few drops of Kolor-Bak on your brush each morning and brush your hair. No muss, no stickiness. Kolor-Bak is as clear and pleasant to use as water.

End Those Gray Hair Handicaps!

Don't let gray hairs which are unnecessary, cause you heartaches—loss of positions or promotions. Give yourself every chance for prosperity and happiness. Get rid of those gray hairs the sure, easy, undetectable Kolor-Bak way. Secure a bottle from your drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine and refuse all substitutes.

FREE
50c Box Ku-Bak Shampoo

For a limited time only we will send a 50c box of Ku-Bak Shampoo free to anyone who sends name and address, no stamp, coin or mail is to be enclosed. Send to Ku-Bak Laboratories, Dept. 611, 203 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill., and receive FREE and postpaid a 50c box of Ku-Bak Shampoo.

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field

The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 18)

and turned away down the street.

CHAPTER XI.

A Conference.

I CONFESS I was considerably upset. For the life of me, I could see no reason at all why Miss Verity should not have driven off with Miss Perry if she wanted to. Why must I have had some arrangement to go over the list of the funeral arrangements to attend to? Verity I remembered was to be cremated next morning. But when I had seen her last she was overwrought and half fainting. And that had been only an hour ago.

It seemed unnatural that, the moment she had reached home, she had thrown off that weakness and driven away in her car on some obscure expedition. Unless it was to join Challis somewhere—that would be an explanation. But in that case she would scarcely have taken Miss Perry along. Unless it was to drop her somewhere.

Just the same, it seemed strange that she had not waited for me. I recalled the long look, an appealing look, a call for help which she had given me as she was leaving the police station, and how eagerly she had welcomed my suggestion that I stop in to see her after lunch. Undoubtedly she had wished my help. Now, apparently, she did not. She had felt herself in a desperate corner. Was it from that she was trying to escape? But she could not escape by flight. Flight would only involve her more deeply. Surely she was clever enough to see that!

I glanced at my watch. It was two fifteen—just the time at which she would naturally look for me. But perhaps she had expected to be back before I arrived. Perhaps she was merely taking Miss Perry home. Perhaps she was already back. It was silly to suppose that she had run away. Even to join Challis. She would certainly see the folly of that!

I stopped hesitatingly, tempted to retrace my steps.

As I stood there irresolute, I was conscious of two things. One was a pang of hunger. The other was that there was a lunchroom on the other side of the street. I crossed over, had a glass of milk and a sandwich, and then called the Verity house from the telephone booth inside the store. I could hear the bell ringing regularly for some minutes, but there was no response.

I bought a cigar and stood in front of the place irresolutely, looking up and down the street. Not until then did it occur to me that this was perhaps the place where Miss Verity had met Challis. Yes, the street signs showed that this was indeed the corner. I retraced mentally the distance that I had come. A rapid walker could cover it easily in five or six minutes. The man whom Madame Carneval had seen stepping down from the porch of the Verity place a few minutes after four o'clock on Thursday afternoon would have had plenty of time to get here for a talk with Miss Verity ten minutes later. There was not the slightest doubt in my mind that the two were the same.

I went back into the store and called Miss Verity again. Again there was no response, and at last I left the place and turned resolutely down the street in the direction of the station. It was time I put this affair out of my mind. It was becoming an obsession.

There was plenty of work waiting for me at the office. My trip to Mount Vernon had caused me to fall far behind, and I took a few papers home with me to look through after dinner. I was thus engaged when my bell rang and I opened the door to find Godfrey and Simmonds on the threshold. It was like turning the clock of time back fifteen years to see them there.

"Nice place you have here," Godfrey remarked, as he sat down and looked around. "Much more chic than the Marathon."

"Yes," I said. "I had to move out of the Marathon. It was too down, you know. Otherwise I should probably be there yet."

Godfrey looked at me smiling a sad, ironic little smile.

"The years pass, don't they, Lester?" he said. "How well I remember when you moved into suite fourteen at the Marathon! A murder had been committed there two days before—a very clever murder, which we helped Simmonds here to clear up. How long ago that was! And here we still are, going around in the same old treadmill. You are a partner in your firm now, and Simmonds has had a promotion or two, and my salary has been raised once or twice—but essentially we are all about where we were then, aren't we?"

"Oh, shut up!" I said. "What you need is a highball," and I got out the ingredients.

I confess I felt the need of one myself, for the same thought had occurred to me as I looked at my two visitors. The years had rolled past—and here we were. Was that all life amounted to?

"Well, here's to you!" said Simmonds, and held up his glass, his head I face as untroubled as usual.

"Simmonds is happy," went on Godfrey, after a deep draught. "And he has a right to be. For he is a success, Lester, while you and I are miserable failures."

"Oh, go on!" protested Simmonds, grinning broadly.

"It is true," said Godfrey. "And Lester knows why—don't you, Lester?"

"Perhaps I do," I admitted.

"Well, suppose you tell me," said Simmonds, still grinning.

"You have got a wife and children," answered Godfrey. "That's why. How many children?"

"Three, two girls and a boy."

"Think of it, Lester!" said Godfrey, gazing at him enviously. Then he took another long, melancholy draught.

No doubt Godfrey was less earnest than he seemed, but his words struck a pang through me. I had thought of it often!

"Two girls and a boy!" Godfrey repeated. "Think of it!"

"You know that is just blah," remarked Simmonds. "You could get married any time you want to. Any woman would be glad to have you. But you don't really want to. And I don't know but what you are right. It is worth a lot not to have anybody around asking you where you've been."

Godfrey finished his glass and set it down with a brighter face.

"That is true, Simmonds," he agreed. "I should hate to be always explaining where I had been. But it is pleasant to know that any woman would have me! It makes me feel much better. Also Lester's whiskey is exceptionally good. Now suppose we get to the business in hand. What did Miss Verity have to say, Lester?"

"She wasn't at home," I said, and related my adventures.

Godfrey listened thoughtfully.

"Did you try to phone her after you got back to the office?" he asked.

"No. I tried to forget her. I had other things to think about."

"Suppose you try now."

I did. There was no response.

"That seems very strange," I said, as I hung up the receiver.

"Perhaps she isn't answering calls—afraid it might be a reporter," he suggested. "Or perhaps she has run away to escape them. She knew, of course, that they would be after her."

"That may be it," I agreed, but I was far from being convinced.

"In any event, there is nothing to worry about. Miss Verity is able to take care of herself. She certainly did so on the stand."

He was looking at me closely.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean she lied very cleverly about the will. Of course, it was she who took it."

"Do you think so?" I asked, as unconcerned as I could.

"Yes, I do. And so do you."

(Continued on Page 25)

Don't Be Discouraged

By a Blotchy Skin

It is so easy to get rid of those miserable little blemishes, also blackheads, roughness, etc., through the daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Spread on a little of the ointment at night. Wash off with the soap in the morning. Do this once a day and note the improvement in a week. Use Resinol Soap daily to keep the skin clear and smooth.

Resinol

FREE sample of each on request. Resinol Dept. X-114 Baltimore, Md.

"I'm strong for LUCKIES"

"I'm strong for Luckies because Luckies are never too strong for me—never harsh to my throat. And as for your improved Cellophane wrapper, it's great! That little tab opens it so easily."

Laura La Plante

Laura La Plante—young blonde beauty, peaches and cream, like your first sweetheart, Laura makes men lyrical and girls envious. A success in many film forces, she gave a brilliant dramatic performance in **"Show Boat."** Her latest is **Columbia's "Arizona."**

* * * * * *

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH! —what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

*Is Miss La Plante's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss La Plante to make the above statement. Miss La Plante has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Columbia, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

© 1931, The American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Coffee delivered like a FRESH FOOD because it is a fresh food

THE DATE INSURES YOUR GETTING THIS SUPERB COFFEE AT THE PEAK OF ITS FLAVOR

The date on the can is your absolute guarantee of full flavor

FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS! In every perishable food these two qualities go hand in hand.

Now scientists tell us that *coffee* is a perishable food, in the same class with milk and butter, and no matter how good its flavor is when fresh, that flavor is marred by staleness.

• • •

Now, for the first time, coffee is being brought to your grocer by swift, "fresh food" delivery . . . the same delivery system that brings him fresh Fleischmann's Yeast daily . . . every can plainly marked with the date your grocer receives it.

Look for this date just as you do for the day stamped on your bottle of milk. It is your guarantee of absolute freshness and of rich, full-bodied flavor.

You can't buy a stale can of dated Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, for at the end of ten days if there is any unsold we immediately replace it with fresh.

Coffee is perishable because it contains a delicate oil. In freshly roasted coffee this delicate oil carries the delicious flavor and aroma, but comparatively soon after roasting, it begins to turn rancid, just as butter does. It actually spoils. Naturally, this rancid oil affects the flavor and aroma of the coffee.

Scientists say it is also a frequent cause of indigestion, headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness. On the other hand, it is now known that *fresh coffee* is an actual *aid to digestion.*

Get a can of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee today! Enjoy its superb flavor . . . See what a difference freshness makes in even the finest coffee.

So that you may get it always fresh, Chase & Sanborn's is rushed to your grocer by the same swift, "fresh food" delivery service which delivers fresh Fleischmann's Yeast.

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Inc.

New!

LUDEN'S DIGESTION DROPS

relieve Indigestion

Millions use Luden's Menthol Cough Drops for quick relief from coughs and colds.

Now, Luden's offer another health product — Luden's Digestion Drops — created in Luden's Research Laboratories under the direction of a nationally known pharmaceutical authority.

Safe, practical, quick relief from stomach distress caused by overeating rich foods or certain meds.

(Less for the big economy size package — wrapped in cellophane.) At drug stores — everywhere.

5¢

LUDEN'S Digestion Drops

made by the makers of

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Good Time

By Jane Wood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

B

"Tony!" Peggy Panted. "Let me go!"

CHAPTER XVIII

A Little Love, a Little Kiss

STRETCHING comfortably, Peggy lay back on the green suede settee.

"I can manage your coffee," Tony said.

"Lovely!" Peggy exclaimed. "It'll keep me awake."

"What a compliment to me," he laughed, going to the door. "I'll say talk sending you to sleep."

She curled lazily at him. A tiny clock on the mantelpiece chimed twice.

"It's two hours since we had supper," she said.

"I shan't be long," he promised. "If these dating girls could see the glamorous way I make coffee in the kitchen they'd get a surprise."

"They might like you even more, Tony."

He paused before going out. "Do you?"

Peggy closed her eyes. "That would be telling."

She opened her eyes when he had gone. She liked his room when the soft, hidden electric light picked up the colors of it. It was a room for quiet conversation, or for silence, or for dreams, music.

She got up and went to the gramophone and fingered the records. "Un peu d'Amour." Sure, I pleased. It was a record she liked. Out of date, perhaps, but a record for a quiet flat like this.

"Just a little love, a little kiss." She sat on the settee and listened to the words. The dreamy music lifted her out of herself. She was a thousand miles from Tony's flat and closed her eyes again. "Just a little love, a little kiss."

Tony tapped at the door in surprise. Peggy did not jump up. Her deep breathing told him she was asleep. He tiptoed with the tray of coffee to the small table.

The song had just ended. The needle was whirring tunelessly round the last circle of plain record. Tony turned it off and picked up the record. He glanced at it, and his eyes wandered toward Peggy.

For a long time he stood looking at her. The coffee grew cold in the pot, but he did not disturb her. He sat down with his hands between his knees, his fingers still lightly holding the record, his eyes fixed on the sleeping girl on the settee.

As the clock chimed the quarter hour, Peggy stirred. Tony rose and walked to the gramophone. Quietly he turned the handle and slipped the record on the disc.

Just a little love, a little kiss . . . Peggy opened her eyes. She had been dreaming of Peter. A nicer Peter than the elusive, everyday Peter. She woke to find Tony on the settee beside her, bending toward her, with all the mockery gone out of his brown eyes, and with a strained tenderness about him that nearly troubled her.

"I must have fallen asleep," she said quickly.

He kissed her.

"Peggy, you look the most adorable thing when you're sleepy."

He took her hands in his.

"I'm sorry I slept, Tony."

"I'm not."

Suddenly she knew he was going to kiss her, not in the usual casual friendly way. His face came very near.

"Don't, Tony!" she protested.

She felt his mouth on hers, his arms were about her drawing her to him.

"Tony!" she pleaded.

He kissed her again, hungrily, insistently.

She struggled to release herself. He held her closer.

"Tony," she panted. "Let me go!"

He paid no attention to her. She ceased struggling. Her body went limp. There was something wonderfully soothing and comforting in the clasp of a strong arm about her; she could feel the hardness of his chin as he pressed his mouth against hers once more.

She was not afraid. She felt detached from the scene. This wasn't Peggy Deane that Tony was kissing. It was some other girl, in some other distant place. If it had been Peggy Deane, it would have been Peter. It should have been Peter. As she caught herself thinking this she exerted her strength and pushed Tony away.

She struggled out of his arms and jumped to her feet. He rose quickly and came toward her.

"No, Tony!" she said fiercely.

He stopped, held by the tone.

"Get me my cloak, please," she ordered.

He came up to her and put his arms around her. She stared into his eyes. He dropped his arms.

"Peggy," he said, quickly, "you're not going yet?"

"I'm going now."

Their eyes battled. Something took fire in Tony's and he gripped her once more.

"You're not going," he said harshly.

He kissed her again.

Alarmed, she pushed desperately at him.

"Tony!" she cried. "Let me go! Are you mad?"

She was up against something she had never encountered before. Instinctively she knew its danger. Definitely she knew its humiliation.

She saw the Tony behind the mocking brown eyes, the smile, and the pleasant manner.

"You're going to stay here for a long time," he said, close to her ear.

"Tony, don't be a brute," she pleaded.

"Don't be a fool!" he retorted. "What do you expect when you throw yourself at it as you do?"

She kicked. Her foot, lightly enough shod in its thin evening shoe, made no impression on him.

He laughed at her.

Then suddenly she remembered something she had read in a story. Falling downwards from his embrace, she reached her shoe. She slipped it off. The high heel made an excellent weapon. She brought it as hard as she could against Tony's temple.

Surprised, hurt, he broke from her. Before he could get far away, she raised her right arm and hit him again with the shoe.

Tony staggered to the settee.

Excitedly, her blood on fire, she went after him.

The telephone bell rang. She paused and lowered the shoe. Blinking at her through his half-closed eye, Tony waited for the next move.

Peggy turned her back on him and went to the telephone.

It was Julie.

"I thought I might find you there," she said over the line. "Woman's instinct, I suppose. How's Tony?"

"He looks as well as could be expected," Peggy replied a little breathlessly.

Julie said suspiciously: "You sound excited."

"I was just on my way out and we ran back," she explained.

"Oh, I see."

"Did you want to speak to Tony?"

Tony on the settee, raised a weary arm and waved the idea away.

"No. It was you I wanted," Julie said. "I've been speaking to Peter. He's quite worried about you."

"He's worrying a bit late in the day," Peggy was bitter.

"Oh no, he's not. He phoned you at the Majestic this evening. His message went to someone else in the hotel. That's all there is to it." Julie entered into a long explanation of the circumstances. Tony lost interest and leaned his head against the end of the settee.

"Where is he now?" Peggy asked at last.

"In the hotel. Shall I phone him to come for you? Or is Tony seeing you back? It's very late, you know. And children like you ought to be in bed."

"Tony was just about to see me home."

Tony sat up.

"And he's going to now," Peggy went on. "Don't worry, Peter. It's Tony's night, and he'd hate to be done out of it. Wouldn't you, Tony?"

He nodded.

"Hate it," he echoed tonelessly.

"All right," Julie said. "I'll see you both on Friday at the party."

"I hope it'll be an awfully successful first night, Julie."

"As successful as Tony's?"

She eyed him from the telephone.

"Oh, much more so, Julie!"

"Thank you, darling."

She put down the receiver. He got to his feet, rubbed his forehead, and attempted a smile.

"He who gets slapped!" she quoted.

"Sorry, Peggy." He faced her. "I'm really sorry."

"I know you are. But it was very, very foolish of you. Will you get me my cloak now, please?"

He stood in front of her.

"Forgive?"

(Continued on Page 23)

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

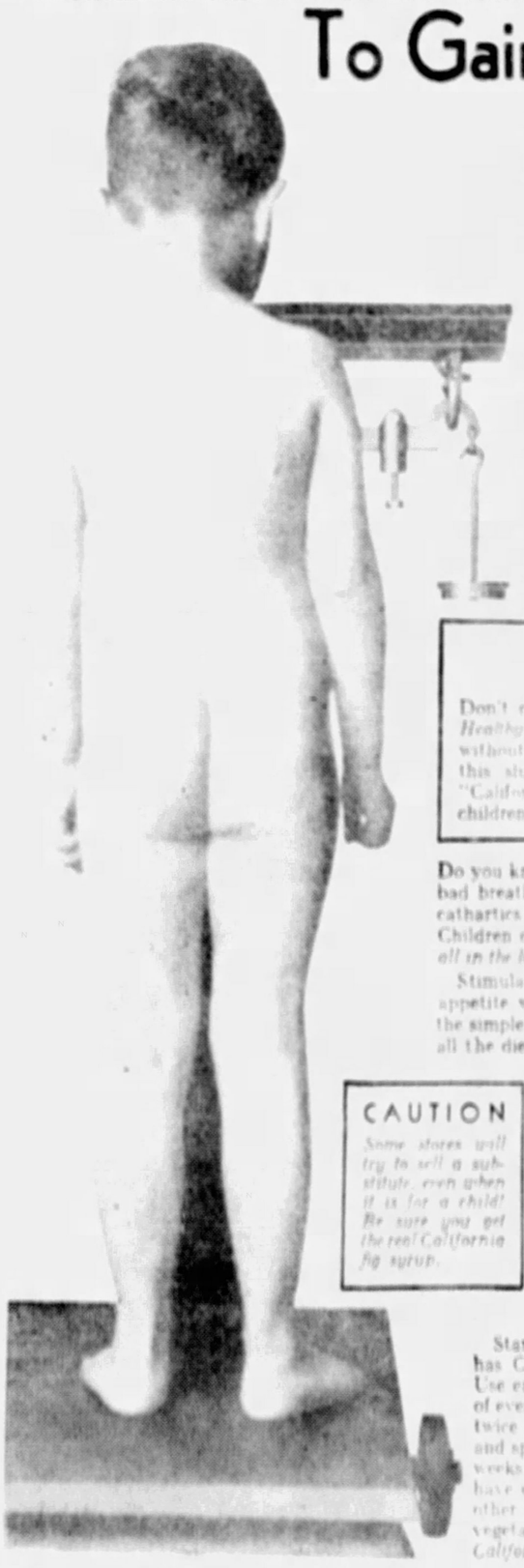
FREEZONE

ALL DRUGGISTS

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

To Gain, a Child must

EAT



It's not the stomach, but a bowel condition that keeps children from eating. Correct this, and they'll have the appetite of young animals.

Parents:

Don't coax any child to eat. Nature knows best. *Healthy children are hungry.* If pale, listless, and without appetite, they have stasis. Not to correct this sluggishness is *inexcusable.* Read what the "California treatment" is doing for ailing, sickly children all over the United States!

Do you know what to do for a child with coated tongue, bad breath, eyes a bilious yellow? Don't dose him with cathartics that weaken twenty feet of healthy bowels. Children don't have chronic constipation! *The trouble is all in the lower colon.*

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for youngsters than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

CAUTION

Some stores will try to sell a substitute, even when it is for a child! Be sure you get the real California fig syrup.

The California Treatment for Sluggish Children

Nature provides a simple remedy for stasis. The only "medicine" required is some pure California fig syrup. It stimulates a child's colon muscles *and has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which strong purgatives paralyze for days.*

Start this wonderful treatment today. Any druggist has California fig syrup, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone.* It may take four weeks if a child is all run down, but isn't it worth it, to have constipation *conquered?* And whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural, vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs. Get the real *California* fig syrup. It's pure. And delicious!

LAZY GLANDS

Don't fool yourself! DANDRUFF is the sign of a FOULED SCALP. You can't brush away or wash away PORE FILTH or SCALP SCALE. There is only one remedy—*stimulate the lazy glands.*

Dandruff is our national shame because people ignore the truth about their hair. Dandruff is a scalp disorder. Soap and water can't cure a sick scalp.

Forget surface treatments and get down to the *glands.*

All hair is nourished by tiny glands, deep in the scalp. When they don't open, your hair starves, gets dry and brittle, and in time falls out. What hair is left loses color. But instead of "touching up" hair that's streaked or off-color, try gland stimulation. Faded locks will come back like magic! *Pigmentation will revive the natural color of any hair not completely, permanently gray.*

Start the stimulation of those lazy glands tonight. The only way to wake them is by massage. Use the finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to cut through gummed pores and hardened secretions. The first treatment will end dandruff. The first week will loosen the tightest scalp. Two weeks will give the hair new life and promote vigorous coloring and growth. If you don't believe Danderine makes the hair grow, measure a lock before you begin treatment!

If your hair is so dead it will scarcely hold a wave, or your scalp is granular and greasy from wasted secretions, stimulate the lazy glands with Danderine and see what happens before you have used up one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

35¢

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

THE ARTIST WHO MADE THIS DRAWING

WE PAID $45

In just two hours time he made nearly three times the price of our Course. You can become an artist easily and quickly, thanks to the discovery of Artiscope, a new principle in art instruction, developed by the head of a nationally known art school.

Right at home, in your own time, you can learn to draw and get into the big money. No more dreary hours. By our method you draw from the very start. No more need for terrific expenses—the Course, Fundamentals of Art, the Artiscope and all equipment, including personal criticism by mail. SEND NO MONEY; PAY the POSTMAN ONLY $16.50

DIRECT VISION ART INSTITUTE INC.
51 N. Beach Drive, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
America's Winter Art Center

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax works into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Why suffer needless misery as long as relief is at hand? Remember when the powerful, deeply penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly brings comfort and relief to throbbing pains and irritated nerves. "Ben-Gay" brings a flood of fresh blood, removes inflammation, relieves congestion. Prescribed for over 30 years for every pain of nerve and muscle.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

MILLIONS use Lucky Tiger year in and year out. It is a positive germicide, as well as a superior hair dressing. Bacteriological tests prove its efficiency.

Look for This TRADE MARK
LUCKY TIGER
Delightfully perfumed—Quick to act. A single application will stop that miserable itching.

Free TO Catholics ONLY

Sending name and address we will mail this handsomely modeled Sacred Heart of Jesus Ring, guaranteed silver oxidized finish. Absolutely Free without one cent of expense to you. Please give your finger size.

DALE MFG. CO.,
Dept. R-209, Providence, R. I.

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Advertisement.

Nurse Tells Secret of Happy Relief From Itching Skin

For happy relief from the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, eruptions scales and other skin troubles, apply pure, cooling, liquid antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless, dries up almost immediately. If the very first application of D. D. D. Prescription does not stop the most intense itching—your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. All druggists.

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 22)

She looked deep into his eyes.

"It was awfully mean, Tony."

"I know. Don't pile it on."

"I don't want to. But it was meaner because I really liked you."

"Past tense now?"

"I'm afraid so. Do you expect me to say I still like you?"

He turned to go for her cloak.

"I suppose not."

Then he came back to her.

"Not even a little bit?"

She was angry with him. Angry and humiliated. She had hated him when she reached for her shoe. But there was a quality in him that made most people like him. Now, as he stood before her like a downcast schoolboy, she found her anger softening.

"I think you've taught me something, Tony. Something about this gay life. But you could have taught me it in a nicer way."

"And you don't like me any more?"

There was a hint of the old arrogance in his question.

"Not the least little bit," she said.

He smiled into her face.

"That's not true," Peggy.

He went out of the room to get her cloak. She thought of him while he was gone. It wasn't true. She had to confess it to herself.

When he came back, and held the wrap for her, his eyes were even more assured than before.

"Tomorrow you'll have lunch with me, Peggy," he said. "I'll ask you then to forgive me."

"I'm afraid not, Tony."

"I shall telephone you in the morning. About eleven."

"It won't do any good."

"Sure?"

"Quite sure."

"If you like I'll come round for you in the car. But we'll fix that up when I 'phone."

"You're not going to 'phone."

"About eleven." His smile was the old smile. She felt queerly helpless against it. It was three o'clock and she was very tired. His resiliency was too much for her.

"I shan't speak to you even if you do," she said weakly.

"About eleven, Peggy."

CHAPTER XIX.

Party.

A SAXOPHONE wailed and caterwauled. A jazz drum, tapped with acrobatic accompaniments by a young man with a weak chin and sleek fair hair, beat time to the dancers. A piano tinkled. And all the members of the band, with mouths not otherwise occupied, crooned in varying degrees of harmony.

There was a hubbub of shrill laughter and conversation near the doorway where Julie greeted each fresh arrival and each bunch of fresh arrivals. For few people arrived singly at a Julie Carrol party. They came in crowds, came from the first night of her play, which had been a tumultuous event, came from private dinner parties, came from anywhere.

They crowded the large lobby of her flat, overflowed into the bedrooms, danced and ate in the largest room of all.

Out through the open windows romantically-inclined couples sat in the dark looking down on Hyde Park. The dance music came to them on the cool balcony.

Peter and Peggy arrived just after midnight. They had taken a taxi from the theatre after seeing Julie's play, abandoned it half-way up Oxford Street, and walked the rest of their journey. It was a hot night, and they knew there would be little relief from the heat at Julie's.

The party was well under way when they arrived. Julie had missed them.

"I thought you had eloped," she said huskily, kissing both of them and waving toward the improvised bar. "Have something to drink."

They were among the last arrivals. She deserted her post, leaving any belated guests to look after themselves, and went with them, elbowing her way through dancers and drinkers. She slipped an arm through Peter's. It was difficult work pushing their way through the press of people.

"You look tired, Julie," Peter whispered anxiously to her.

She squeezed his arm.

"You would notice! Bless you."

There was a tracing of shadow under her eyes.

"You ought to be in bed instead of at this racket."

"And miss my first night party? And all this lovely fun?" There was the faintest suggestion of irony in her voice. "You're only young once, and you've got to have a good time in life."

Julie turned to Peggy. Arthur Terry had come up, unnoticed, and given her a glass of lemonade.

"Here's the gay life, Peggy," she said.

"Why so moody, Julie?" Terry asked.

She smiled.

"Thinking of the expense, perhaps."

"You should worry!" Terry toasted her with his glass. "Here is to continued prosperity and success!"

"Thanks." But Julie did not drink.

The band played a quicktime fox trot. The tempo appealed to several people at the bar and they moved away into the crush of the dance. Peter found Julie a chair. She thanked him with her eyes.

The dancers began to sing as they shuffled over the packed room. The band played louder in retaliation. Someone let a bottle crash to the floor. A few people who heard the clatter above the music cheered the feat.

Gus Wellbeck held Peggy's hand.

"You're not forgetting our lunch on Monday?" he asked.

Julie could not hear her reply. She heard instead, through a mist of sound, Peter's voice urging her to have something to pull her together.

"Just a spot," she agreed, and he turned away to get a glass.

Tony, dancing with Poppy Thompson, appeared in a rift in the throng. Peggy watched them. Poppy's head was very close to Tony's. He was listening to what she said, his head lowered. He looked up and caught Peggy's eye, and instantly he smiled and drew the girl toward her.

"You know Poppy, don't you?"

They said the usual things. Gus collared Poppy Thompson and asked her to dance with him. Tony sat down beside Julie and Peggy.

Arthur Terry said: "I saw you two lunching at the Ivy the other day."

Julie said: "You're wrong this time, Arthur."

"Tony and Peggy, I mean."

Someone switched off the light. The darkness was a din. Even the jazz band faltered. In the howl of protest the Someone thought better of it and switched on the light again. The crowd cheered.

"If you know who's here!" Tony asked quickly.

They said they wouldn't try to guess.

"Joe!"

He appeared at that moment, dancing with Jill.

Julie shook her head at Joe in slow reproach.

"She insisted, Julie," he explained. "And it's her twenty-first birthday!"

There was an instant demand for glasses. They drank their good wishes to the blushing Jill. The band stopped playing and in the lull other people made the discovery of the birthday. There was more toasting. To her intense embarrassment Jill Kempner was momentarily the centre of the party.

Momentarily. The band struck up again and Jill was forgotten. The people on the balcony drifted back into the hot room. The dancers shuffled across the floor.

Peggy and Tony walked to the window and disappeared on to the balcony. Julie watched them over the rim of her glass.

"Those two are very thick, you know, Peter."

He had seen them go. He laughed uneasily.

"I'm glad Peggy's enjoying herself."

Arthur Terry and Jill glided away from them into the fox trot. Joe crossed the room to greet another acquaintance.

"Really glad?"

"Of course. I've been neglecting Peggy lately, and I'm glad Tony's looking after her."

"What do you mean—neglecting her? Are you under some obligation to look after her?" Julie, like others, was interested in the mystery of Peter's association with his secretary.

"Of course I am." He forgot he did not know the story. "You know that perfectly well."

"Oh, no, I don't." She put her hand on his arm. "That's one of the things you didn't tell me. There are lots more. You're a very secretive devil at times, Peter."

"Sorry."

"I also you'd tell me more sometimes. I don't mean about Peggy, but about all kinds of things."

He was watching the window to see when Peggy and Tony returned.

"All kinds of things," Julie said again with a quiet wistfulness. "I'm quite interested in you and your work. You ought to know that."

Peter brought his eyes back to her, and pressed her hand in sympathy. Julie was obviously very tired and lonely.

"I do know it," he said. "You're about the only person in the world who is, Julie."

She shook her head.

"If not the only person," he insisted. "I owe a great deal to that interest and help of yours."

Julie summoned up a smile. She looked into his eyes affectionately.

"Darling, saying his little piece," she teased gently, "knows his little sister wants cheering up." Then quickly, almost breathlessly: "You are a darling, Peter!"

He did not say anything. The usual seriousness of her demeanour touched him.

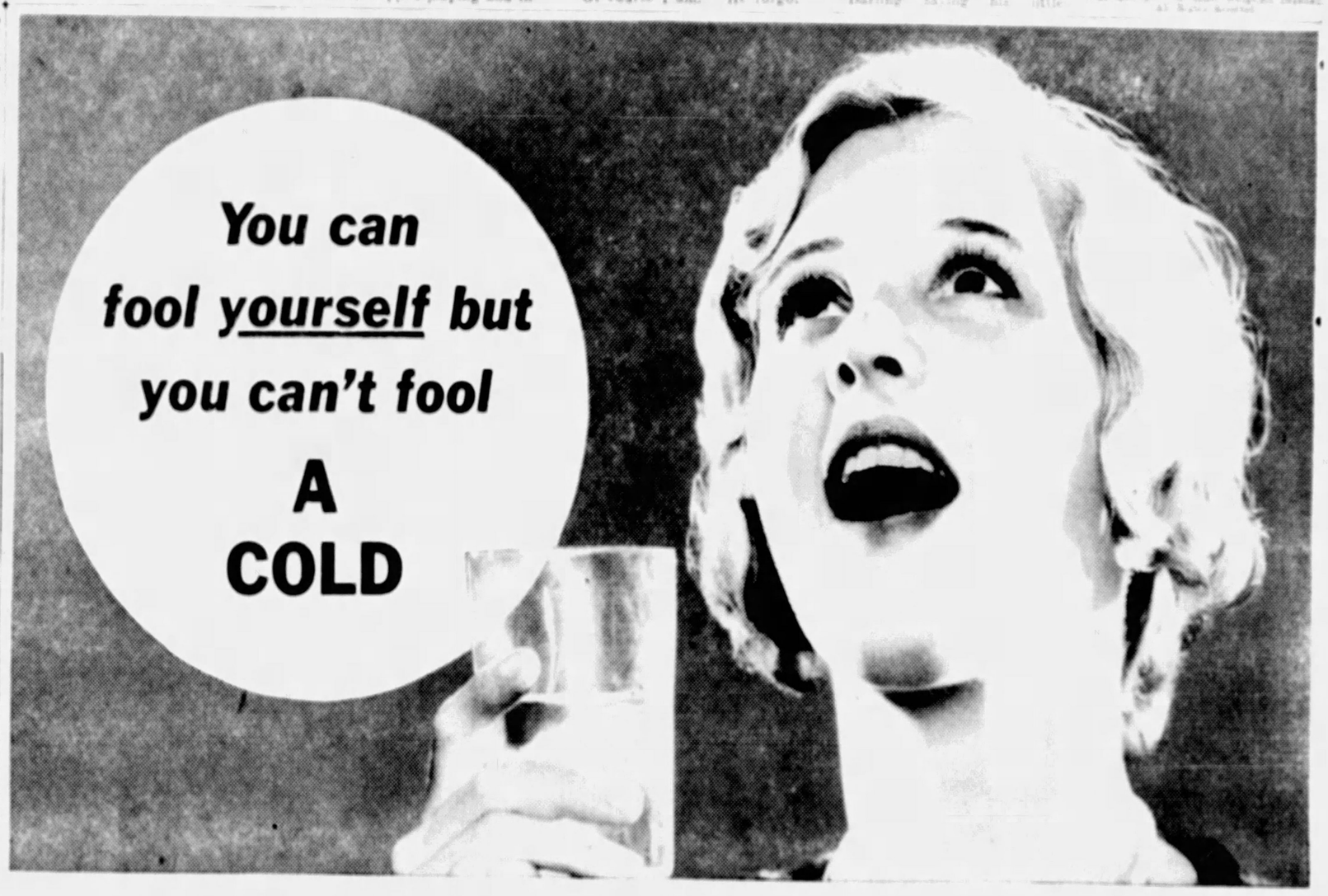
"I want you to be very nice to me tonight." She looked through her brooding blue eyes at the gay, noisy people filling her flat. "Not just ordinarily nice. But specially nice." Again she lapsed into the brooding mood that came to her instinctively as a protection when she had shown something of herself. "As if I were that little girl of Joe's who's having a birthday party. You know I want to be made a fuss of, to be given all the things a growing baby shouldn't eat, and to be joyously sick if I want to! That kind of nice treat!"

He smiled into her eyes. There was little of laughter in the eyes that looked back at him.

"You see," Julie said casually, "the ticket brokers didn't make a boy on the play tonight."

The smile went out of Peter's face.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



You've gargled for days but your cold hasn't gone

3 out of 4 gargle uselessly while sore throats get worse and colds hang on

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 *seconds.*

GARGLING in the morning. Gargling late at night. Millions of garglers *fooling* themselves with mouth antiseptics that can't kill germs when mixed with water. The *colds* aren't fooled . . . not *bad breath* . . . not *germs*.

If you do add water to your antiseptic—like 3 out of 4 do—get one that kills germs even when diluted. Otherwise don't expect relief from stubborn colds and husky throats.

A radical new antiseptic discovery

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

Kills germs in* 10 *seconds diluted with* 2 *parts of water

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with 1 or even 2 parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in less than 10 seconds. That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against colds!

BAD BREATH (Halitosis*)

Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when combating colds and throat irritations. For at the same time it checks bad breath. *Remember P. A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills germs when diluted.*

New security against bad breath (Halitosis*)

And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use—95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs remains reduced by 75%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

$3 worth for $1—regardless of size

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix such antiseptics with water is a waste of money. Pepsodent Antiseptic, contrariwise, can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. Thus every dollar you spend on Pepsodent Antiseptic goes 3 times as far—saves you $2 for every $1 you spend. Pepsodent Antiseptic comes in 3 sizes—3 oz. for 25c—7 oz. for 50c—16 oz. for $1.00. The larger the size the cheaper per ounce.

Combating a cold and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Cold in Head	After Extractions
Throat Irritations	**After Shaving**
Voice Hoarseness	**Minor Cuts**
Bad Breath	Blisters
Cold Sores	**Loose Dandruff**
Canker Sores	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Mouth Irritations	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition:
*Halitosis—a malodorous condition of the breath.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

remember if his things had the manufacturer's name or the when sent to the ... not suppose so. ... so apparently de... identity.

As I sat ... possessed something ... value which ... He had contrived ... under the floor ... cause I fired ... with my knife. ... was empty as ... carried this ... whatever. I was ... ever he was ... watched him ... doing ... and ... house ... Well, ... Night ... Bertillon ... Surete ... has destroyed ... found the ... and there by the ... of the old also. ... a plaster ... and gaps ... ear.

Only one more ... me make it was ... Bertillon ... the passage ... was ... was ... was

Doctors urge
PYREX
Nursing Bottles

HERE are some reasons why doctors especially recommend these bottles . . On the outside, six-sided and easy to hold. Inside, free from sharp angles and readily cleaned. Ounces and half-ounces clearly marked. Flat-bottomed . . . they stand without toppling over.

Pyrex Nursing Bottles are made of heat-resistant glass that minimizes breakage in heating milk and sterilizing. The 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c. "Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

Advertisement.

Why eyes linger on her Blonde Hair

SUCH irresistible golden radiance! No wonder men look and look! That always happens when girls use Blondex. This special shampoo makes blonde hair sparkle with new beauty, new gleam and lustre! Prevents darkening—safely restores natural golden color to dull, faded light hair. Not a dye. No harmful chemicals. Fine for scalp. A Blondex blonde is always in demand. At all leading drug and department stores.

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

Naturally I don't expect you to give your client away," he added, with a smile.

"I have no reason to believe she took it," I protested. "I do think she knew in a general way what was in it. I suspect that it was a threat of some sort her father was holding over her."

"Of course it was," Godfrey agreed. "I am going to look up his sources of income tomorrow, and perhaps then we can make a guess. Also I shall try to delve into the past of the Carnevalis. An interesting pair—especially the lady. I noticed that she impressed you quite a lot, Lester."

"Didn't she impress you?"

"She is magnificent. A sort of tigress—full of hidden possibilities, such as biting and scratching. Perhaps that is why she fascinates you so."

"She doesn't—yes, she does. She does fascinate me."

"Well, I don't blame you. All I can say is, be careful. Don't get burnt."

"Why not, Godfrey?" I demanded. "Why shouldn't I get burnt? It would do me good to get burnt. Only I am too much of a coward to go near the fire. I shall play safe all my life, I am afraid."

He reached over and patted me on the knee.

"No, you won't, old fellow!" he said. "Of course it won't do you any harm to get burnt; all I meant to say was don't get burnt uselessly—without something to show for it. Do you know," he added, "I have a feeling that there is a contest of some sort on between those two women? Don't get involved in that, or you will be torn to pieces."

"What sort of contest?" I asked, incredulously.

"I don't know—over this fellow Challis, perhaps."

"Nonsense!" I protested. "You have got an imagination, Godfrey."

"Well, he is quite a fascinating man."

"Have you found him?" I asked Simmonds. I had not the slightest desire to hear about Challis' fascination.

"Not yet. He has not been at his apartment since Tuesday afternoon. He lives at a club, and the manager says he came in at about half-past five Tuesday afternoon, and left again half an hour later, carrying a bag."

"Didn't he leave an address?"

"No, he said nothing to the manager. Just walked out without looking at him. Seemed to be preoccupied about something. I wonder exactly what."

"Looks rather bad," I commented.

"Yes," Godfrey agreed, "but just the same, I don't believe for a moment that he had anything to do with Verity's death. If he had, he wouldn't have been parading around the streets of Mount Vernon afterwards. Especially he wouldn't have stopped Verity's daughter. He would have got out of town as inconspicuously as possible. Nor, if he had any sense, would he have run away. He would have made it a point to go about his business as usual."

"What is his business?" I asked.

"He is in the same line as Verity—Oriental philosophy. He was Verity's assistant at Columbia, and then took his place when Verity went to India. He had the reputation of being the brightest man on the faculty—and the most eccentric. Which is saying a great deal! He saw some war service and took up his job again when the war was over. Then, five or six years ago, he resigned suddenly and disappeared. Nobody knew exactly why, though there were vague rumors of domestic trouble. Also that he had gone to India. He had been at the Verity place a lot after Verity came back, helping him with his book. That is how he got to know Miss Verity, of course. He reappeared about a month ago, but hasn't any job yet. In fact, he hasn't tried to get one—at least not at Columbia."

"What do you mean by domestic trouble, Godfrey?" I asked.

"Trouble with his wife. Seems to have been rather terrible. A war marriage, I was told. Marry in haste, and repent at leisure."

"Is she still living?"

"No—she died last March."

"Godfrey," I said, "has it occurred to you that Miss Verity may have gone off to join Challis somewhere?"

"Of course that has occurred to me. But you will remember she said on the stand that she had not seen nor heard from him since Tuesday, and then she fainted. So it was probably true."

"He might have phoned her after she got back to the house, or been waiting for her. Surely he would go to her as soon as he learned of her father's death."

"Perhaps he hasn't learned of it."

"All the papers carried the story."

"I don't imagine that Challis is the sort that reads the papers, not with any care—just glances at the headlines, maybe. But you'll remember there weren't any headlines about Verity's death. From now on, though, there will be plenty."

I groaned inwardly.

"How old is he?" I asked.

"About forty, I should judge. Here is his picture," and Godfrey took a small unmounted photograph from his pocketbook and passed it over.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

COLDS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE

GRANDMOTHER used to tie a stocking around her neck. Father swore by a hot-mustard foot-bath. But the modern way of relieving a cold is simply to breathe a delightful fragrance—Vapex.

Discovered in 1915 during a war-time epidemic of influenza in England, the use of Vapex has swiftly spread all over this nation. Millions of people find quick relief for their colds with this pleasant inhalant.

Easy to use—just a few drops on your handkerchief or the ends of your pillow. Safe—even for little children. Economical—the $1 bottle contains 100 applications (one cent apiece).

Don't forget the name—VAPEX.

Breathe your cold away with

VAPEX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

E. FOUGERA & CO., INC.
Distributors of Medicinal Products Since 1849

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Grapefruit	Stewed Prunes	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice	Grapes	Orange Juice	Stewed Figs	Fruit
Corn Omelet	Cereal	Cereal	Cereal	Cereal	Cereal	Soft Cooked Eggs
Graham Muffins	Poached Eggs	Muffins	Coffee	Fluffy Omelet	Small Sausage Balls with Fried Apple Rings	Graham Muffins
Coffee	Graham Toast	Marmalade	*Dinner (Thanksgiving)*	Toast	Rolls	Coffee
Luncheon	Coffee	Coffee	Crab Flake Cocktail	Coffee	Coffee	*Luncheon*
Vegetable Chowder	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Olives	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Cream of Pimento Soup
Reheated Rolls	Macaroni and Cheese	New York Clam Chowder	Celery	Sliced Smoked Salmon	Puree of Split Peas	Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Grape Trifle	Walnut Salad	Crisp Crackers	Roast Turkey	Delmonico Potatoes	Golden Corn Bread	Baked Potatoes or Noodles
Cookies	Rolls	Lettuce Salad	Chestnut Stuffing	Rolls	Baked Apples	Buttered Spinach
Tea	Tea	Russian Dressing	Cream Giblet Gravy	Pineapple Cup Cakes	Tea	Orange Salad
Dinner	*Dinner*	Stuffed Dates	Steamed Brown Rice	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Coffee Soufflé
Emergency Consommé (Left-Overs)	Casserole of Left-Over Ham and Potatoes	Coffee	Cranberry Jelly	Broiled Cod Fillets	Beef a la Mode or Irish Stew	Wafers
Broiled Ham with Sauted Bananas	Buttered String Beans	*Dinner*	Cauliflower	Fresh Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce	Baking Powder Biscuit	Half Cups Coffee
Tomato Salad (Sliced or Tomato Jelly)	Favorite Green Salad	Broiled Hamburg Balls	Lettuce and Tomato Salad	Buttered Paprika Potatoes	Savory Green Salad with French Dressing	*Supper*
Apple Pie	French Dressing	Pineapple	White Frost Pudding	Grape Blanc Mange	Rice and Apricot Compote	Savory Egg Salad
	Chocolate Raisin Bread Pudding	Sugared Sweet Potato Balls or Noodles	Coffee	Half Cups Coffee		Graham Bread and Lettuce Sandwiches
		Jellied Philadelphia Relish on Cabbage Slaw	*Supper*			Fruit Whip
		Cake	Turkey Sandwiches			Chocolate Cake
			Cocoa			

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING AFTERNOON FROCK (7346). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard.

A NEAT MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (6977). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 46-inch size will require 5½ yards of material 32 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 32 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A STYLISH EVENING DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7352). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (7363). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 will require 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 2 yards will be required. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 32 inches wide.

A NEW DOLL OUTFIT (7338). Designed in 5 sizes for dolls: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. To make a 20-inch doll will require ¾ yard of 35-inch material. The rompers will require ⅝ yard. The beret ¼ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6676). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, 35 inches wide. To finish collar with ruffling requires 1⅛ yards 1½ inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (7356). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. An 8-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material if made with the sleeves in wrist length. With sleeves in short length, 2¼ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

7346.....	Bust	7352.....	Years
6977.....	Bust	7363.....	Years
7356.....	Years	6676.....	Years
7338.....		Size	

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

My Baby-Oh My Baby!

AT THAT fearful moment when the Fangs of Fire strike one of *your* little ones—will you be able to stop the pain *quickly?* Or must your child suffer while you rush to the drug store?

Thousands of women to-day are eternally thankful that they had Unguentine on hand in the moment of emergency. For instance, this letter from Mrs. R. A. H., of Yonkers, N. Y. . . . (one of thousands of unbought letters from grateful mothers who've used Unguentine).

"When my baby was eighteen months old, he got hold of a can of acid. He got it on his hand, and when it began to smart he rubbed it right across his face and mouth! His face was like fire and little holes began to pit his cheeks. I literally smeared it with Unguentine. The baby's face is perfect to-day. Not a scar!"

Unguentine stops the pain—quickly! It helps Nature to heal more rapidly. Rarely ever is a scar left. And, being a *true antiseptic*—Unguentine guards against the danger of blood poisoning.

It is a duty you owe your family to have Unguentine on hand—ready to apply *immediately*. Be sure to get a tube from your druggist—to-day!

UNGUENTINE • *Quick!*

Norwich

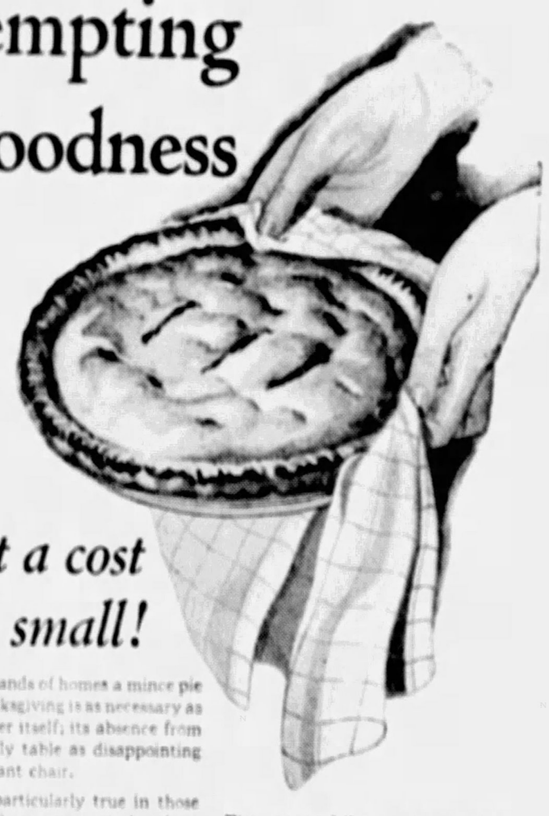
THE NORWICH PHARMACAL CO.,
Dept. A—Norwich, N. Y.
(In Canada, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto)

FREE SAMPLE—Please send me sample tube of Unguentine, and Dr. M. W. Straley's booklet on household emergencies—"What to Do."

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
(Print name and address) A. W. 11-22-31.

For Thanksgiving . . . this

Tempting Goodness



. . . at a cost so small!

In thousands of homes a mince pie for Thanksgiving is as necessary as the dinner itself; its absence from the family table as disappointing as a vacant chair.

This is particularly true in those homes where mince pie has long meant None Such. For the flavor of None Such has been America's favorite for almost half a century.

The reason, of course, is all in the blending. Luscious fruits are the base of None Such, with a bit of choice meat, and citrus peel added for tartness—all the things that are good for you. Then rare spices, fragrant and tangy, are smoothly blended in with the skill of 45 years of mince meat making. That's why the delicate flavor of None Such can't be imitated.

Bake up a None Such pie for your Thanksgiving dinner this year.

The easy-to-follow recipe on the package insures your success—a flaky, golden brown crust hiding a juicy, fragrant filling. And you can figure the cost in pennies, for a None Such mince pie is the most economical pie you can bake, with the possible exception of apple.

Your grocer carries None Such in the familiar red package that three generations of good home cooks have relied upon. Better order your None Such today and have it ready!

THE BORDEN COMPANY
350 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Ivory
in 1001 different ways...
the Busy Family knows them all

YOU never hear Mrs. Busy complaining that she can't keep her hands looking nice "in this cold weather, with all my housework." No, indeed! Mrs. Busy keeps her hands as smooth and soft as a girl's all year 'round. Mrs. Busy uses *Ivory* for every single soap-and-water use in the Busy household.

"Long ago," says Mrs. Busy, "I decided that the very same Ivory Soap I was using for my baby would be good for my complexion. And I loved the way Ivory soothed my skin. Then one day I had another inspiration—why not keep my hands smooth with Ivory, too? So I began to use it for dishes and soon I changed over to Ivory for *everything*."

"Everything" in the Busy family means baths, faces, hands, and shampoos. It means silk undies and wooly sweaters. It means the sun-porch wicker. And enameled refrigerators—and printed dresses, and of course, everything that touches the baby's skin.

Everybody and everything in the Busy house look spic and span and fresh as a daisy—because Ivory is "kind to everything it touches," and as pure as a soap can be.

The Busy family is like millions of nice families everywhere. They depend on Ivory. Don't you yourself like Ivory best for just about every soap-and-water use?

PRAISES BE!

Fussy Aunt Mathilda has descended upon the Busy's for her annual holiday visit. It's extra work; but Mrs. Busy feels repaid when dear old Aunty says right out loud, "You have a lot to be thankful for, John. Having a wife who does all her own housework and still keeps her hands so soft and white". Mrs. Busy mentally blesses her Ivory Soap.

Mr. Busy is in an indulgent mood toward talkative relatives. He's had his Sunday morning shampoo, shower, and shave. Aunty's right. He has a lot to be thankful for. Mr. Busy is especially thankful for his Ivory.

HELP! QUICK!

Bella is getting set for her first big dinner party. The roast is in the oven and the salad is all made. And here are three of her best napkins soiled—and no real hot water. Bella's a quick-witted bride. She'll whisk them through a bath of Ivory Snow (Ivory Snow dissolves in *lukewarm* water) and they'll be clean and fresh again in five minutes. Lucky Bella—brought up to depend on Ivory Soap.

For how many of these purposes have you tried IVORY?

Shampoo . . . with the new Ivory Snow or the new instantly-dissolving Ivory Flakes.

Piano keys . . . stronger soaps turn piano keys yellow.

Painted woodwork . . .

Painted wicker sun-porch furniture . . . stronger soaps eat off gloss.

Enameled refrigerators . . . The alkali in strong soaps affects enamel.

Spots off carpets . . . Dip a brush into thick Ivory suds and apply to spot. Sponge off with cloth. You can clean Oriental rugs this way.

Cleaning jewelry . . . Dissolve one tablespoon Ivory Flakes in one quart of soft, hot water. When cool, stir in four tablespoons ammonia. String jewelry on a wire and immerse in the solution for fifteen minutes only; rinse in clean water and dry on an old, worn cotton cloth. Safe even for pearls.

Parchment lamp shades . . . damp cloth and Ivory. Clean a few inches at a time. Don't soak with water.

Linoleum . . . Ivory makes it wear longer. Strong soaps actually attack the linoleum.

© 1931, P. & G. Co.

THE FLEET'S IN

Bobby was pretty mad when the family told him to take care of Toodles. Gee whiz, just when the gang was going to a football game, too. But look at him now, all smiles. He's discovered that an Ivory battleship in Bathtub Harbor can't be sunk. Ivory's mighty handy because it floats.

Toodles' enthusiastic smile indicates that he's enjoying this, too. But my goodness! He learned long ago that Ivory Soap was perfect. Hasn't it been his bath companion since he was born?

IVORY SOAP

Kind to Everything it Touches

99 44/100% PURE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

7th Semi-Annual

COOK BOOK

Thanksgiving and Christmas Number

NOVEMBER 22 ND.

1931

SUGGESTIONS FOR THANKSGIVING MENUS

Modern Eating and Modern Appliances Simplify Preparations

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and the serious business of planning the various succulent dishes that will grace the festive board is the first thought in the mind of every housewife.

However, preparation for this day is not the week's task to our up to-date homemaker that grandmother's Thanksgiving was. The popular science of healthful eating has taught modern women the importance of serving fresh fruit cocktails, salads and desserts to counter-balance the acid heavy foods such as meats and pastries, and, with the aid of modern appliances, these items are very quickly and easily prepared.

Here are some suggestions for holiday menus that might not be amiss at this particular season:

Serve Cocktail Instead of Soup

CALIFORNIA FRUIT COCKTAIL

(Serves 6 to 8)

3 oranges.
3 grapefruit.
1 cup grapes.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
6 tablespoons powdered sugar.
1 small bottle maraschino cherries.

Pare oranges and lemons and remove sections free from membrane.

Seed grapes.

Combine ingredients and serve very cold in glass cocktail dishes or in baskets made from the grapefruit or orange shells.

Pineapple may be substituted for the grapes.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL

Use canned grapefruit.

Add a little sugar and, if desired, chopped pineapple and a few maraschino cherries.

Serve very cold in the glasses surrounded with crushed ice.

WESTMINSTER
Radio, $16.50
Tubes Extra
Radio's latest development. Screen Grid and Pentode Tubes. Dynamic Speaker.
$1.00 DOWN
Balance Easy Terms

RCA LICENSED
RADIO TUBES
49c
TYPES
UX226 UX171A
UY227 UX245
UX280 UY224
UX201A 199
Complete set of 8 Tubes for any Radio $3.85
Bring in your tubes to be tested. No charge for this service. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Palace Credit
• 619-621-623-LIBERTY AVE. •

EARLY THANKSGIVING DAY

Other Suggestions For Thanksgiving

SWEET POTATOES IN THE SHELL

Select large, round sweet potatoes.

Bake until soft. Cut in halves, lengthwise, and scoop out the inside.

Mash.

Season each 2 cups of mashed potato with salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons butter; then add ½ cup chopped roasted peanuts and 4 tablespoons crushed pineapple.

Beat thoroughly and fill skins.

Sprinkle tops with nuts and heat in a hot oven until a delicate brown.

* * *

BAKED SWEET POTATOES

8 peeled, cooked sweet potatoes.
8 slices pineapple.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup pineapple juice.
½ cup water.
1 cup sugar.

Make syrup of pineapple juice, water, butter and sugar.

Place pineapple rings in flat pan and slice sweet potatoes over them.

Pour over this hot syrup and let bake in oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown.

Serves six.

* * *

CAULIFLOWER WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Remove imperfect leaves from cauliflower, and place it, top down, in cold water to draw out dust and other impurities.

Cook it, whole or broken in flowerets in boiling water.

Just before cooking is completed salt water.

Lift out cauliflower and allow to drain.

Hollandaise Sauce

½ cup butter.
3 egg yolks.
Juice ½ lemon.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup boiling water.

Beat butter to a cream, add egg yolks one at a time, and beat well.

Add lemon juice, salt and pepper.

About five minutes before serving, add boiling water, a little at a time, stirring well.

Place bowl in a saucepan of boiling water, and stir rapidly until sauce thickens.

* * *

FRUIT STUFFING FOR POULTRY

One-fourth pound stewed prunes or four sour apples, stewed until half done.

One cup bread crumbs.

One-half teaspoon poultry seasoning.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Pepper.

Mix together all ingredients and stuff in the regular way.

Indiana and Maryland Style Fried Chicken Differ

It may be of interest to you to know that the difference between "Hoosier Style Fried Chicken" and "Fried Chicken a la Maryland" is that the former is encased in a batter before frying and the latter is sprinkled with flour.

It is well to remember this when entertaining guests from either of these states.

Fritters for Southern Fried Chicken

To balance the southern fried chicken, pineapple fritters are ideal.

Canned sliced pineapple should be used, and the flavor of the fritters will be improved considerably by letting the slices stand in grenadine flavoring for an hour and then wiping them dry between paper towels.

Then dip the slices in a batter made of 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 1 level teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and serve them with a sauce made by heating the syrup drained from the pineapple slices and adding 1 cup sugar, sifted, with 1 level teaspoon cornstarch.

Boil 6 or 8 minutes and flavor with juice of ½ lemon or a dash of the grenadine. It is attractively tinted with vegetable coloring.

Thanksgiving Accessories

Celery curls are made by cutting celery in two to three-inch lengths and gashing many times, almost to the end. Leave in cold water until curled. There should be a dividing line between these.

Celery cut fine and added to cranberry jelly just before it stiffens is very nice. This should be molded and garnished with celery curls when unmolded.

Celery sticks stuffed with Roquefort cheese or cream cheese blended with crushed pineapple may be served instead of plain celery.

Cranberry ice served in tall glasses with the meat course in place of cranberry jelly gives an attractive color note to the Thanksgiving dinner table.

Whipped cream into which has been stirred finely chopped nut meats may be spread over the top of the pumpkin pie.

Flowers on Breakfast Table

Always keep flowers for a breakfast table low and of garden variety if possible, as these are better suited to the informality of this meal.

How To Have A *Better Looking* HUSBAND!

Send him to ITTEL'S for a custom tailored suit. Although clothes don't make the man, they do make the appearance—that counts these days.

Custom tailored clothes cost no more now than "ready mades" did a year ago. You CAN afford to have your "men folks" looking their best.

L P Ittel Co. Tailors

Southern Fried Chicken Delicious

The secret of southern fried chicken is first in making sure that your chicken is young and tender; second, in dipping each piece first in cold water and then in well-seasoned flour. Be sure that every bit of the meat is covered, but shake off any superfluous flour.

Have ½ cup or more of chicken fat or fat from salt pork or bacon in a heavy frying pan.

Brown the chicken pieces quickly in the hot fat and when they are golden brown on both sides cover and cook for from 15 to 20 minutes until chicken is tender.

Remove the pieces of chicken to a hot platter and pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the fat in the pan.

To this add 2 tablespoons of flour, salt and pepper to taste, and then gradually add 1 cup of thin cream.

Stir until the sauce boils and let simmer 3 or 4 minutes.

Do not pour the sauce on the chicken but serve it in a separate dish.

Otherwise, you destroy the delicately crisp crust.

Don't Scorch Milk!

Before heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan with water and it will not scorch so easily.

Stuffings for Meat, Poultry

BREAD STUFFING FOR MEAT

Cut the crust from stale bread and crumble by rubbing through a colande.

2 cups crumbs.
1-3 cup melted butter.
1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper.
1 teaspoon onion pulp.
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning.
¼ teaspoon each of salt and black pepper.

Stuff meat and with a needle and double thread sew the edges together.

* * *

OYSTER STUFFING

1 quart stale bread, broken into small pieces.

Soak the bread in water in which you have added the oyster liquor.

Add a little celery salt, two eggs, well beaten, and one dozen large oysters, chopped coarsely, or large can of oysters.

* * *

SAVORY STUFFING

½ cup minced celery.
½ cup minced onion.

Cook in 1-3 cup butter until golden but not brown.

Add 1 quart moist bread crumbs.

Stir until well mixed and slightly browned.

Now add salt, pepper and sage to taste.

This is delicious.

MAY'S and Liggett's
DRUG STORES
Puretest Medicinal Products

When the question is health, there must be no question of safety. You want to know what you buy. You want to know who sells it. You must be **sure**, and you are **sure** when you buy your Drugs at May's & Liggett's Drug Stores.

We Especially Recommend 'Puretest' Products

A notable example of reliability is the splendid line of Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. They are made as conscientiously as a mother would make them for her child.

Here are only a few of the 135 items in the great Puretest line—every product as pure as science can possibly make it. You are safe when you buy them.

Puretest
EPSOM SALTS
A gentle, effective cathartic so thoroughly purified that it gives but a passing flash of bitterness. Two teaspoonfuls in a glass of water every few mornings will cleanse the system and keep one fresh and fit.
Pound Tin 25c

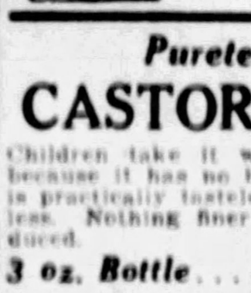
Puretest
CASCARA TABLETS
5 Grains Each
A powerful tonic laxative made from age ripened bark.
Bottle of 100 Tablets, Chocolate coated. A quality product 29c

Puretest
ZINC STEARATE
"The water-proof dusting powder." One of the most effective powders for common infant skin irritations.
Box with safety spring top 25c

Puretest
Triple Distilled Extract
WITCH HAZEL
A clear, sparkling extract of extreme strength. Superior in every way to the ordinary kind.
Pint Bottle 39c
Quart Bottle 75c

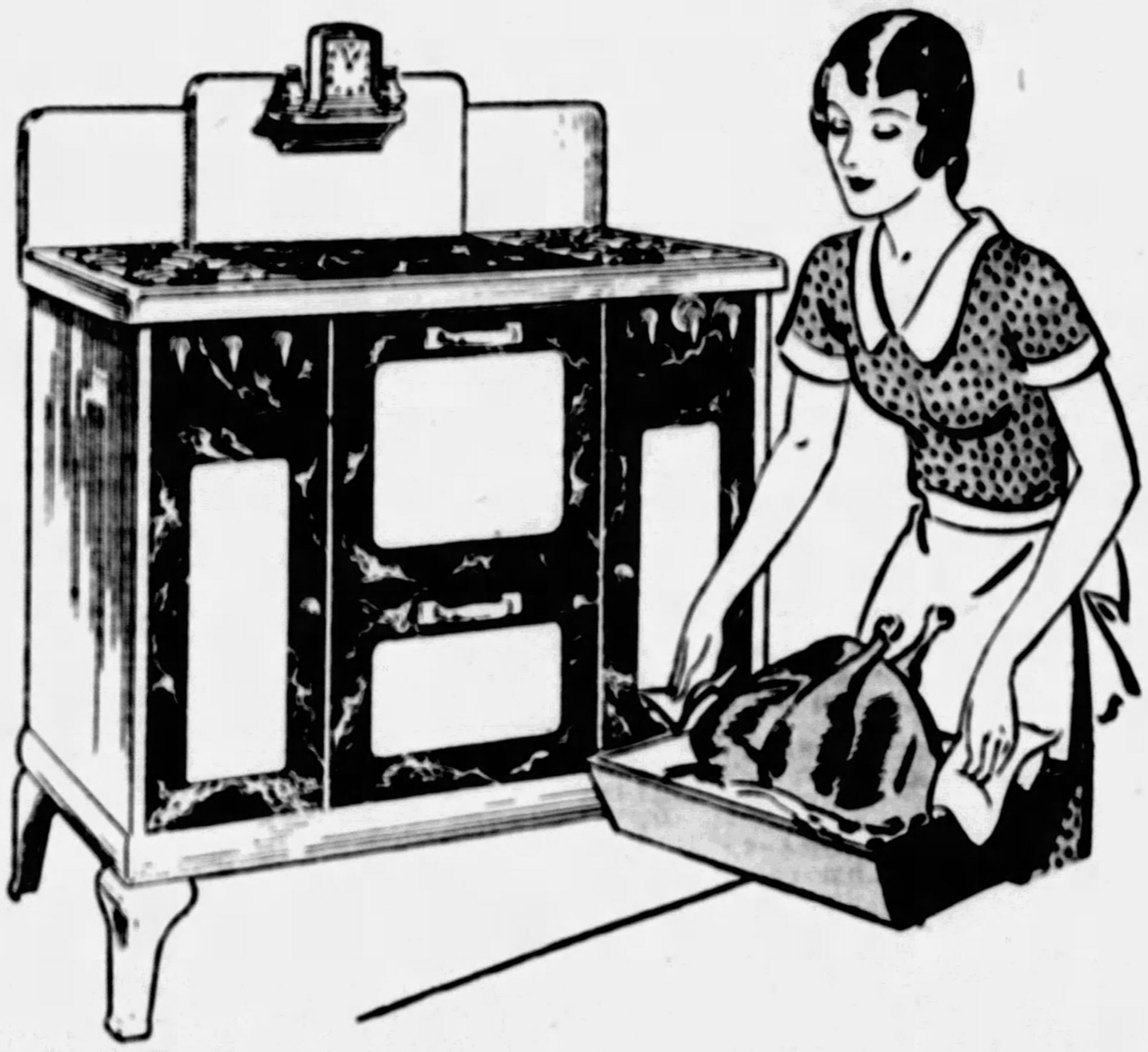
Puretest
CASTOR OIL
Children take it with a smile, because it has no bad taste. It is practically tasteless and odorless. Nothing finer can be produced.
3 oz. Bottle 25c
and worth it for quality's sake

Puretest
BAY RUM
A delightful, fragrant Bay Rum. Made from the finest imported Oil of Bay distilled in the West Indies. Full strength. Makes a delightful and refreshing body rub.
Full Pint Bottle 49c



Puretest
BICARBONATE OF SODA
Exceeds the standard requirements for quality. Fine and smooth in texture. Rapidly soluble. Water white and crystal clear. Free from impurities.
Pound Tin 20c

For Thanksgiving Dinner...



You'll Enjoy Using the New

TAPPAN

Buffet Model Gas Range

A $20.00 Saving

..Offer Ends Monday, Nov. 30th..

$5.00 Down • Balance Monthly

The big Thanksgiving feast will taste much better and will require a great deal less effort if you have this new Tappan Buffet model . . .

Have one installed now in time for the Thanksgiving Turkey . . . You'll like the new divided cooking top, the extra insulated speed oven, easy sliding broiler drawer with smokeless broiler, oven heat control, automatic lighting which lights the top burners with the turn of the valve and its many other interesting features.

Delivery and Installation is free, including polished aluminum flue pipe . . .

Then too, you save $20.00 if you buy now . . . Instead of $119.50, its regular price, you get it at the special introductory price of $99.50. But you'll have to hurry as this offer ends in another week.

Marion Toaster

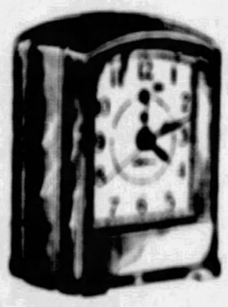
Only $3.95 *Cash*

Here is an item that will interest the shrewdest bargain hunted. . . This Marion Toaster, in bright chrome finish for only $3.95. . . Make your toast right at the table, two slices at a time exactly as you like it. . . Comes complete with cord and plug ready to use.

Chrome Plated

Telechron Electric Alarm Clock

With Illuminated Dial



For Only $9.95 *Cash*

Just the thing you've been waiting for . . . This highly efficient Telechron electric alarm clock, with illuminated dial, self-starting motor, "Dura-silver alloy" case with non-tarnishing finish for only $9.95 . . . No winding, oiling, cleaning or regulating and the alarm will ring for twenty minutes unless stopped.

Convenient Payments

Sunbeam "Mixmaster"

Reduced to $21.00 *Cash*

A mixer and Fruit-Juice extractor combined . . . Does all your mixing, beating, whipping, mashing, and juice-extracting, and is very easy to use . . . comes complete with two heavy green glass mixing bowls and a mayonnaise oil dripper.

Convenient Payments

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN.....435 Sixth Avenue, 613 and 427 Liberty Avenue, GRant 7300

NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Street, Faifax 7769
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Avenue, Brandywine 9145
EAST PITTSBURGH.....106 Electric Avenue, Valley 113
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport 5101

EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE, Hiland 6700

BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls 3261
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue, Homestead 1110
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue, Linden 3197
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street, Ambridge 220

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Pudding's Proof In the Eating

Christmas cannot be complete this, or any other year, without the Christmas pudding.

And how attractive and tempting the Christmas pudding may be made! One's prettiest dish, perhaps a large flat plate of pewter, silver or china, may hold it, and we may wreath it with holly and decorate its round self with candied fruits and angelica.

If it has been molded with a center hole, that just invites a little clump of Christmas holly, surrounding a plump red candle lighted before the pudding is brought to the table.

The proof of the pudding is indeed in the eating, but these little ornamental touches give it a added flavor and contribute a little ceremonial interval in the holiday dinner that thrills elders and youngsters alike.

YULE MERINGUE CAKES

4 tablespoonfuls butter.
1 cupful sugar.
2-3 cupful milk.
1 egg.
2 cupfuls flour.
3 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
⅛ teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful orange extract.
Grated rind of 1 orange.

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, beating well; add milk a little at a time, add beaten egg, sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to mixture, add flavoring and grated orange rind, mix well.

Bake in greased and floured individual cake tins in moderate oven (380 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes.

When cool cover with a meringue made of the white of 1 egg and ½ cupful currant jelly.

Put egg white and jelly together into a bowl and beat with egg beater or wire whip until stiff. Spread on top of cakes.

* * *

NEW YEAR FORTUNE CAKES

Cream together 1 cup powdered sugar and ½ cup butter.

Add the yolks of 8 eggs (well beaten),

½ cup sweet milk and 6 ounces of flour with which has been sifted 1 ounce of cornstarch and a heaping teaspoon of baking powder.

Flavor with lemon and beat well.

Bake in small pastry tins, putting a charm in each.

The charm should be a ring, thimble, heart, dime, horseshoe, etc.

Wrap in paraffin paper and floured before pressing into center of cake, before it is baked.

The effect is prettier if the cakes are iced in different colors, such as white, yellow, chocolate and pink.

* * *

CHRISTMAS STOLLEN

1 pound bread flour.
1 ounce yeast.
2 eggs.
1-3 pint of warm milk.

Make a thick dough and let it raise two times, then mix the following with the above dough:

5 ounces sugar.
12 ounces butter.
Little salt.
Grated lemon peel.
4 ounces citron.
4 ounces currants.
4 ounces orange peel.

Roll the dough like for bread and then make a deepening in the center.

Lay one on the other and let it raise for a while.

Then bake in a slow oven.

After it is baked, wash with butter and cinnamon sugar on top.

* * *

GRILLED PEARS

(To serve with meat)

Peel and halve pears and brush with melted butter.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until tender.

Sprinkle with grated cheese and continue cooking under the broiler until cheese is melted and delicately browned.

To Make With Cranberries

MOCK CHERRY PIE

1 cup cranberries.
½ cup raisins.
¾ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon butter.

Cut the cranberries in halves and the raisins in pieces.

Mix flour and sugar together and add to the cranberries and raisins.

Fill the lower crust with the mixture and dot over it with butter.

Bake between crusts.

* * *

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

1 cup flour.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup bread crumbs.
½ cup brown sugar.
⅔ cup finely chopped suet.
1 cup chopped branberires.
1 egg.
½ cup milk or water.

Mix the ingredients in the order given; turn into a well-greased mold; cover with wax paper and steam two hours, never allowing the water to come more than two-thirds of the way up the sides of the mold.

Turn out; serve with foamy sauce.

* * *

CRANBERRY MINT SAUCE

Pick over and wash 3 cups cranberries.

Put 1¼ cups sugar and 1 cup boiling water in saucepan, bring to boiling point, add cranberries, and boil until skins burst.

Cool and serve sprinkled with finely chopped mint.

Christmas Decorations

A festive Christmas table always insures a cheery meal. I think you will like the following suggestion:

Make snowballs as suggested below and place in a mound on a flat plate in the center of the able.

Between the snowballs and in the little crevices here and there place sprigs of holly or other green and on the top place a bow of red and silver ribbon.

Holly, mistletoe or evergreen may be placed about the plate, and red, green or silver candles used.

Snowballs.

Make a vanilla sauce by melting 12 marshmallows in ¼ cup of milk over hot water.

Add ½ cup of confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Beat smooth.

Then take uncooked marshmallows and dip in the mixure one at a time.

Be sure to dip on all sides, then roll in shredded cocoanut.

This recipe makes 12 snowballs.

If you wish to use a little more red in the decorations, you might color the vanilla sauce red.

Now, don't you think that will make a pretty centerpiece for your table?

And, best of all, the snowballs are very good to eat afterwards.

* * *

For the Christmas Stocking.

Dip animal shaped sweet crackers in melted chocolate or colored fondant cream, using just a thin coating.

The children will enjoy these!

Genuine English Plum Pudding

Soak crumbs from a 1-pound loaf of stale bread in 2 cups of hot milk and let stand until cool.

When cold, add 2 cups sugar, the yolks of 4 eggs beaten until light, 1 pound of raisins (seeded); flour the raisins before adding; add 1 pound of floured currants, ¼ pound citron cut fine and floured, 1 pound chopped beef suet, salted, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup grape juice, 1 tablespoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon mace, cinnamon and cloves mixed.

Beat all together and as the last thing add the whites of 4 eggs beaten until stiff.

Pour into scalded cloth dredged with flour, leave plenty of room for pudding to swell up, and boil for 6 hours. Serve with your favorite sauce.

It is a good idea to prepare the ingredients the day before and keep well covered until boiled.

Serves 10 persons.

BAKED CRANBERRY BANANAS

4 to 6 bananas.
2 cups cranberry sauce, or jelly.
3 teaspoons water.

Arrange bananas in a flat greased oven-proof baking dish.

Cover with cranberry sauce (or jelly) and add water.

Bake in a hot oven, 424 degrees fahrenheit, about 10 minutes until bananas are slightly tender.

Serve hot with meat course, or cold as a luncheon dessert.

* * *

GINGER BREAD

1 cup butter.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup granulated sugar.
1 cup sour milk.
3 eggs.
3 cups flour.
1 teaspoon allspice.
1 tablespoon ginger.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon soda.
½ cup raisins.

Cream butter, add sugar, yolks of eggs, molasses and milk; then add to this the flour, soda and spices.

Mix, and, lastly, add whites of eggs, stiffly beaten.

* * *

CHINESE CHEWS

2½ cups of oatmeal.
1 cup of flour.
1 cup of brown sugar.
½ cup of butter.
1 teaspoon of soda.

Mix well with hands, saving out one cupful.

Pack the remainder in a pan.

Make a filling of one pound of dates, one cup of water and one cup of brown sugar and cook slowly.

Flavor with lemon, put on top of what you have in pan then sprinkle the remaining cupful over the top.

Bake 20 minutes.

100 Years of Square Dealing
MELLON'S

MINCE MEAT

1 pound beef.
1 pound currants.
1 pound raisins.
½ pound citron.
1 pound beef suet.
¾ pound candied orange peel.
¾ pound candied lemon peel.
2 pounds apples.
2 pounds sugar.
1 grated nutmeg.
⅛ ounce cloves.
¼ ounce cinnamon.
⅛ ounce mace.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 lemon.
1 orange.

Simmer meat until tender and when cold, chop fine; stone raisins, shred citron, pare and core apples, chop suet fine and add to dry ingredients, which have been mixed thoroughly, then add juice and rinds of lemons and oranges.

Pack in a stone jar.

Cover closely and put in cool place. This mince meat will keep all winter.

* * *

LIME FRUIT SALAD

1 package lime-flavored jello.
1 pint boiling water.
1 cup diced pineapple.
5 pear halves, cut in lengthwise slices.
¾ cup celery, cut in slender shreds.
1 package soft cream cheese, made into 8 tiny balls.

Dissolve the jello in the boiling water.

Cool until slightly thickened; then add the fruit and celery.

Place in one large mold or into individual molds and then add the cheese balls, burying them in the salad mixture.

Chill until firm and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or whipped cream salad dressing.

* * *

ROASTED CHESTNUTS

Cut a gash into each shell.

Place a teaspoons butter to each pint of chestnuts in a dripping pan.

Put in moderate oven and shake the pan about every two or three minutes for 15 minutes.

Remove and serve.

Holiday Pies

PUMPKIN PIE

¾ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons cinnamon.
teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½ teaspoon ginger.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
2 eggs.

Beat 5 minutes.

Add 1¼ or 1½ cup pumpkin and 1 cup milk to other ingredients and pour into pie shell and bake 1 hour.

* * *

DATE AND CRANBERRY PIE

Blend 2 and ½ tablespoons of flour with 2 tablespoons of water.

Stir this into three cups of hot cranberry sauce.

Cook for three minutes.

Add 1 cup of pitted and sliced dates.

Cool, pour into pie dish which has been lined with crust.

A lattice-crust is most appropriate for this delicious pie.

Bake for 35 minutes, with hot oven for first 10, gradually reducing temperature.

LADIES!
WE WILL GIVE YOU
A genuine $10 marcel effect permanent wave positively guaranteed for $1.75
Exclusive Hair Dyeing Dept.
$15 Imeto Hair Dye $5.50
$ 5 Egyptian Henna Pack 10c
$ 5 Bleach 10c
Mme OLGA
515-519 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., 4 Sixth St. and Liberty Ave. Grant 5000
904-905 H. E. Trust Bldg., Cor. Highland and Penn Ave. Emerson 5160
OPEN EVENINGS 1

FREE!!
$47.50 Automatic Water Regulator included FREE with all installations made in November

Red Jacket Boiler
Six (6) Radiators
AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT
HOT WATER OR STEAM
Installed on EASY TERMS
Two years to pay, at slight extra cost. GUARANTEED, bonded by local bonding company. INSURANCE POLICY protecting monthly payments
$395
Completely installed
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 Commonwealth Annex Bldg.,
316 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
For Complete Information Without Obligation
NAME .....
ADDRESSS .....
KEYSTONE
HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX BLDG.
COURT 0394
316 4TH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

COOKIES AND PIES ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Variation Creates Interest

Homemade cookies and pies need not be any harder to make than they are to eat, and what a pleasure it is to literally "fill up" on these dainty morsels.

Here are a few suggestions that might be interesting and help to vary menus for chilly days.

ALMOND COOKIES

1 pound butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup granulated sugar.
3 eggs.
1 level teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
¾ pound almonds cut fine.
4½ cups flour.

Cream butter, add your sugar, then well beaten eggs. Dissolve soda in a little luke warm water and add to mixture, add flour and cinnamon and nuts. Mould into log. Let stand in cold place over night, then cut into thin slices and bake.

* * *

SANTA MONICA COOKIES

1 box dates.
1 cup walnuts.
3 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
Pinch salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Wash dates by pouring boiling water over them. Remove stones and set in warm oven.

Measure flour, add baking powder and salt.

Beat eggs (yolks and whites together). Add sugar, then the flour mixture.

Now add butter and vanilla, and, lastly, the dates and walnuts when they have been cut in small pieces.

Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

* * *

KRISPY-KRUNCHY KOOKIES

½ cup shortening.
2 cups sugar.
¼ cup milk.
2 eggs.
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
4 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream shortening and sugar.

Add milk to beaten eggs. Beat. Add slowly to creamed shortening and sugar.

Add flavoring, flour and baking powder. (More flour may be added if necessary).

Roll out very thin, on floured board.

Cut with cookie cutter.

Chill dough before placing in oven.

Bake in moderate oven.

Makes 70 cookies.

* * *

CHOCOLATE PINWHEEL COOKIES

1 cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
2 egg yolks.
6 tablespoons milk.
3 cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ or 1 square of chocolate or ½ cup cocoa.

Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten egg yolks and beat mixture well. Add milk, then flour, salt and baking powder sifted together.

Roll the white dough into a thin rectangular sheet and then roll the chocolate dough over the white and roll over and over into a roll 2 inches in diameter. Chill for 3 hours, cut into thin slices and bake in a hot oven.

PIES AND COOKIES

Handy Dough Mixer

A "dough mixer" (non-electric) which can be purchased in the house-furnishings department of any of our leading department stores will prove invaluable for mixing pie crust.

MOLASSES COOKIES

1 egg.
1 cup buttermilk.
1 cup molasses.
4 cups pastry flour.
1 tablespoon shortening.
2 level teaspoons soda.
1 level teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening, add eggs, well beaten, and molasses.

Sift dry ingredients, add, alternately, with milk to first mixture. Drop on buttered cookie sheet one teaspoon for each cookie. Bake in moderate oven.

* * *

DATE BARS

Filling

¾ cup water.
2 cups dates.
½ cup sugar.

Boil 10 minutes, cool and add half cup chopped nut meats, add ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cookie Dough

1 cup shortening.
1½ cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup sour milk.
¼ teaspoon soda.
4 cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.

* * *

VANILLA WAFERS

1 cup of butter.
2 cups sugar.
3 beaten eggs.
1 tablespoon vanilla.
½ cup milk.
3½ cups of cake flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter and sugar together. Add the beaten eggs and vanilla and beat smooth. Add the milk then the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Mix until smooth and drop by teaspoonsfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven for about 8 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen wafers. These are very good.

* * *

SOFT MOLASSES DROP COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup lard.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon ginger.
5 cups flour.
⅔ cup water.

Cream lard, add sugar and molasses and egg, unbeaten.

Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the water.

Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cooky sheet.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 F.) 18 minutes.

Makes 84 cookies.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT PATTIES

1 cup flour.
½ teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅔ cup sugar.
2 eggs well beaten.
2 squares chocolate melted.
½ cup nut meats chopped.
½ cup seeded raisins chopped.
4 teaspoons candied cherries chopped.
4 teaspoons candied pineapple chopped.
4 teaspoons melted butter.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times.

Add sugar to eggs and beat until light, then add chocolate, nuts, fruits and butter.

Add flour, mixing thoroughly.

Drop from spoon or greased baking sheet.

Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes.

* * *

SAND TARTS

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1¾ cups flour.
¼ teaspoon cinnamon.
1 tablespoon sugar.
Blanched almonds.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream well.

Add well beaten egg.

Sift flour, measure, and sift with baking powder.

Add to creamed mixture.

Chill dough, roll out ⅛ inch thick and cut with sharp knife into diamond shaped pieces.

Brush over with egg white, sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar mixed together.

Put 3 halves of blanched almonds in center of each tart.

Bake for 8 minutes at 350 degrees.

* * *

TO PREVENT SCORCHED GEMS

When filling gem pans, leave one of the small sections empty and fill with water—the gems will never scorch.

Pies

CRUMB PIE

1 cup molasses.
1 cup boiling water.
1 teaspoon soda.

Mix together and put in crust, then mix 3 cups flour, ¾ cup lard, 1 cup brown sugar.

This makes crumbs. Put in molasses with crumbs on top. Bake in hot oven. This makes four small pies.

* * *

PECAN CARAMEL PIE (With Whipped Cream).

1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup syrup.
4 eggs.
½ cup chopped pecan kernels, coarse chopped.

Make pie crust; place in pan, crimp the edges, butter pie crust inside.

Mix the brown sugar and syrup with whole eggs.

Don't beat very much, just thoroughly mix.

Place chopped pecan meats in bottom of pan, pour over mixture.

Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Take out and let cool.

Cover top ½-inch thick with whipped cream.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

½ cupful brown sugar.
1 tablespoonful cornstarch.
3 eggs.
2 tablespoonfuls water.
Juice of 1 large grapefruit and grated rind of half a grapefruit.
½ cupful powdered sugar.

Melt the sugar in the saucepan and add the cornstarch, that has been dissolved in the water.

Mix well and add the egg yolks, well beaten.

Then add the grated grapefruit, rind and juice.

Cook for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from fire when smooth and creamy.

Use one crust for pie. Fill with grapefruit mixture and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Use whites of 3 eggs and powdered sugar for meringue.

Two teaspoonfuls of grapefruit juice may be added for flavoring.

Keeping Marshmallows

Marshmallows may be bought in quantities and kept fresh by sealing in jars.

KEEPING JUICE IN PIES

In making rhubarb, cherry or any berry pie that is very juicy, try beating an egg light, and mixing in the sugar required by the fruit; add a little flour, mix thoroughly and then bake as usual. In this way excess of juice will be in the pie and not in the bottom of the oven.

* * *

IMPROVES APPEARANCE OF TOP-CRUST

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush and brush them with milk before putting them in the oven, and to glaze pies, brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

* * *

JELLO PIE

Make pie crust.

Prepare your favorite flavor of jello, and when almost set, pour in crust.

Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

PUMPKIN PIE AU GRATIN

Try sprinkling grated cheese over your favorite pumpkin pie when the custard is firm but still hot. The cheese will melt and form a delicious covering for the pie.

* * *

FLAVOR FOR PIES

Save the excess liquor from your pickled peaches—it may be used for mince pies, sauces, etc.

* * *

DATES IN CREAM PIE

Pitted dates are an excellent addition to plain cream pie.

"Over-Whipped" Cream

Have you ever whipped your cream until it was almost butter? Try beating into it a few spoonfuls of milk and you will be surprised at the transformation.

Listen to the Gypsy's Warning!

Fun! Delicious Meals. 75c. Gypsy Tea Leaf Reading Free. Afternoon Tea from 2:30 to 5, 50c.

Gypsy Tea Shop

207 Fifth Ave., nr. Market St.
Take Elevator to 3rd Floor.
Above Rush's Fur Shop

"Balance"

. . . you need it in your recipes . . . and you need it in your flour.

It's important for your recipes to be perfectly "balanced." They must call for just the right amount of each ingredient. It's just as important for your flour to be perfectly "balanced." It must contain just the right amount of each type of wheat, in order to work perfectly for all baking.

Pillsbury's Best is made from an exclusive Pillsbury blend of several carefully selected types of wheat, properly "balanced" to make a perfect flour. Pillsbury's Best simply cannot cause a baking failure. It has been America's leading family flour for over sixty years.

PILLSBURY'S BEST The "balanced" flour

The Advanced 1932

ZENITH RADIO

10 Tubes

SUPERHETERODYNE

With Automatic Volume Control

Model 91. An early American type. Semi-Highboy.

Trade in your old Radio, Phonograph or Piano.

Terms Low As

$2 Weekly

Complete—installed, serviced and guaranteed.

Hear the 14-Tube Zenith

Phone Atlantic 4655

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.

"The Old Reliable Store"

101 Sixth St., Pittsburgh

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Mashed Potato Rolls

1½ cups of scalded milk.
⅔ cups shortening.
⅔ cups of sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup seived mashed potatoes.
1 cake compressed yeast.
½ cup lukewarm water.
2 beaten eggs.
About 5½ cups flour.

To the scalded milk add the shortening, sugar, salt and stir until the sugar is dissolved and shortening is melted.

Cool to lukewarm, then add the seived potatoes and the yeast, which has been dissolved in the lukewarm water. Add enough flour to make a fairly thick batter. Beat until very smooth. Cover and set in a cozy place until light and full of bubbles.

Beat again and add the beaten eggs and enough flour to make a soft dough. Knead, place in a greased bowl, brush the top with butter and set in ice box. This will keep for a week and you can have hot rolls every day. Be sure and let them raise three hours before baking.

WAYS OF SERVING APPLES ARE VARIED

'An Apple a Day' Popular 1931 Slogan

The old saying about the apple and the doctor still holds good in this modern day of scientific contradictions of many old fashioned ideas. And the apple cleverly served makes it all the more appetizing.

For those thrifty housewives who took advantage of the reduced price of apples this fall, and who will appreciate novel ways of serving this healthful fruit, the following recipes are being printed:

TORTE IMPERIAL

2 cooking apples.
2 eggs.
2 lemons.
2 tablespoons soft butter.
1 cup white sugar.
½ cup grated fresh cocoanut.
Pastry for undercrust only.

Beat eggs whole with sugar.

Grate apples, skin and all, into eggs and sugar.

Grate yellow rinds only of both lemons, and squeeze juice of ½ lemon into the above mixture.

Add soft butter, mix well, and fill into pie tin lined with uncooked pastry.

Top with grated cocoanut. Bake in moderate oven.

Makes one large pie.

* * *

SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE

Did you ever try sour cream apple pie? This is very delicious. Prepare the apples, as usual, and place them in the unbaked crust. Then pour over them the following mixture:

1 cup sour cream.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.

* * *

AN APPLE DELICACY

Fill pastry lined pan with well-flavored apples, pared, cored and cut in eighths.

Sprinkle thickly with sugar and pour a few spoonfuls of water over them.

Bake until apples are tender, then spread over them halved marshmallows and return to oven to brown delicately.

* * *

APPLE STRUDEL

2½ cupfuls of pastry flour.
6 tablespoonfuls of butter.
¼ teaspoonful salt.
2 eggs.
Milk.
1 quart peeled chopped apples.
2 level teaspoonfuls cinnamon.
1 pint bread crumbs.
Melted butter.
1 cupful chopped almonds.
1 cupful chopped raisins.

Place flour in deep bowl and rub butter into it with tips of fingers.

Add the salt and well beaten eggs and just enough milk to make dough a consistency of pie crust.

Brown the bread crumbs in a little melted butter.

Mix the chopped apples, bread crumbs, chopped almonds and raisins together.

Roll the dough thin and spread the apple, crumb, nut and raisin mixture over it.

Sprinkle cinnamon over all.

Then fold it over and roll out as thin as possible without breaking the crust open.

Roll up then the same as a jelly roll, shape it like a good-sized figure eight and bake for about 50 or 60 minutes in a moderate oven.

After the first few minutes of baking baste with melted butter now and then.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1 cup sugar.
½ cup fat.
1 cup applesauce, unsweetened.
1 cup raisins, chopped.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
2½ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
1 teaspoon soda, mixed with 2 tablespoons water.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the sugar and fat, add the applesauce and the soda, which has been dissolved in the water. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add them, with the floured raisins, to the first mixture. Beat well, pour into a greased pan, and bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour.

Tart apples should be used for the sauce. It should be cooked down so that it is not watery and put through a colander to make it smooth. No sugar should be added to the apple sauce.

* * *

APPLE DOLLS

2 cups granulated sugar.
½ cup butter.
1 can corn syrup.
1 stick of cinnamon.

Boil the ingredients until syrup spins a thread.

Remove from fire.

Place small red apples on skewers and then dip into the syrup.

Faces may be made on the apples by using whole cloves or currants for the eyes, nose and mouth.

* * *

LAST-MINUTE APPLE CAKE

Line a pan with sliced apples.

Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and butter.

Make a batter of 1 cup of flour.

1 egg.
½ cup of sugar.
1 tablespoon of butter.
½ cup of milk.
1 teaspoon of baking powder.

Pour mixture over the apples.

Bake half an hour.

Turn it over and serve with whipped cream or sweet sauce.

* * *

BAKED STUFFED APPLES

6 large baking apples.
1 cup chopped cranberries.
1 cup sliced bananas.
1 cup sugar (or maple syrup).
Chopped nuts.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Remove the core of the apples and scoop out part of the pulp leaving a shell of about three-quarter inch thickness.

Mix the chopped fruits, sugar and cinnamon together and fill the cavities in the apples. Cover tops with chopped nuts and bake until tender in a hot oven.

Serve cold or warm.

* * *

APPLE, RAISIN, MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

6 apples.
¼ cup seeded raisins.
1 cup sugar.
20 marshmallows.

Pare, quarter and slice apples. Place in pudding dish, in layers with raisins and sugar. Cover, bake until apples are tender.

Remove cover, set marshmallows over top of apples, return to oven just long enough to heat the marshmallows and brown them slightly.

Serve with or without cream.

BAKED APPLE FILLED WITH MINCE MEAT FOR COLD WINTER EVENINGS

Large red apples.
Mince meat.

Core and remove as much of the center from the apples as possible.

Pare one inch at the top of apples.

Fill the cavity with mince meat and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Serve either hot or cold with hard sauce flavored with grenadine syrup.

* * *

BAKED APPLES WITH MARSHMALLOWS

Fill pastry lined pan with well-flavored apples, pared, cored and cut in eighths.

Sprinkle thickly with sugar and pour a few spoonfuls of water over them.

Bake until apples are tender, then spread over them halved marshmallows and return to oven to brown delicately.

Apple Salads

APPLE-CREAM CHEESE SALAD

Select medium-sized apples, pare and core.

Cook in a covered pan in enough syrup made in the proportion of two cups water and one cup sugar to cover the apples. Red cinnamon candies added to the syrup give the apples an attractive rose color.

After cooking, chill the apples and fill with cream cheese which has been mixed with salt, paprika and a little finely chopped green pepper.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

* * *

APPLE-CHESTNUT SALAD

Tart apples.
Celery.
Boiled chestnuts or black walnuts.

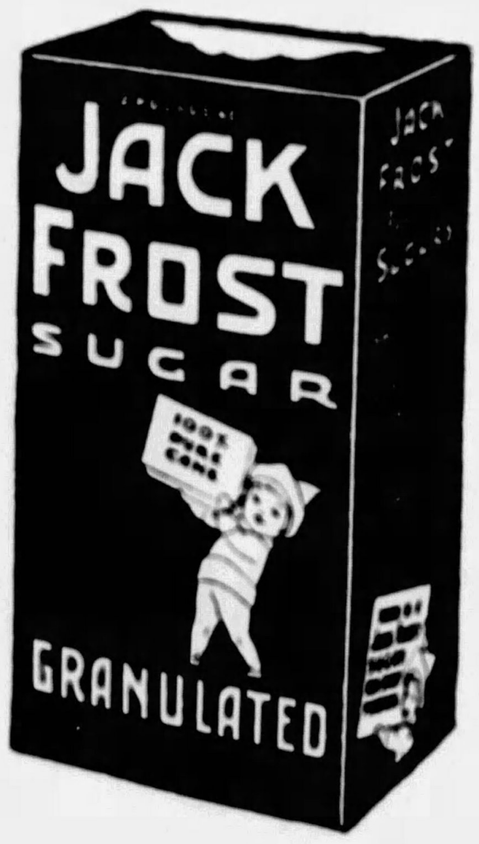
Cut the apples into small cubes.

Chop the celery.

(Use about ¼ the quantity of boiled chestnuts or black walnuts as of apples.)

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

New BEAUTY
Doctrovac Facial
This wonderful new facial banishes lines and double chins—strengthens loose, flabby muscles and sagging skin.
$2
Removes Blackheads Permanently
For Men and Women
VARGO'S
HAIR SHOP
233 Oliver Ave. Grant 9699



What Fun it is to make good things

when you have the proper ingredients. What an important part sugar plays in many delicious recipes • • how easy it is to have just the kind of sugar you want in a convenient, sanitary package. There's a

JACK FROST SUGAR

for every cooking need and table service. Each is 100% pure cane sugar. Each is packed in convenient sized, sanitary and distinctive sealed cartons.

"MELODY MOMENTS"

That's the title of our popular evening radio program. Broadcast every Wednesday evening at 8:30 Eastern Standard Time over the following stations: WJZ, WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, WGAR, WLS, WJR, WLW. Melody Moments are entertaining.

Untouched by human hands, Jack Frost Sugars truly are the Quality Sugars of America. When you think of how frequently and in how many ways you use sugar every day, it is wisest to buy it in sanitary package form. If you want

PURE CANE SUGAR

you will be certain to get it if you insist upon Jack Frost Packaged Sugar.

Sold by all stores that feature quality products.

JACK FROST SUGAR

Refined by THE NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. of N. J.

213A

Banana Fritters

3 bananas.
1 cup bread flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 tablespoon powdered sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ cup milk.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Beat the egg until light, add milk, and combine mixtures.

Then add lemon juice and bananas forced through sieve.

Drop by spoonfuls in a deep fat and drain.

Serve with lemon sauce.

RE-STYLED
RE-SHAPED
REPAIRED

Save money. Let us repair your worn shoes for another long period of smart, comfortable, satisfying wear at low cost.

TRUSSELL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
214 STANWIX ST.
ATLANTIC 1650

MEAT FOR HEATING QUALITIES IN WINTER TIME

Cold Weather Calls For Warm Foods

What we all crave for in foods is some new combination, appetizing with new flavor. Here is a dish that is ideal for serving on a cold winter evening when the family rushes home with frost-bitten cheeks and big bear appetites:

BEEF A LA MODE

Select a nice flank steak; score on both sides.

Place on bottom of roasting pan and cover with alternative layers of sliced carrots and onions.

Remove to hot oven for 10 minutes, then add 1 large can seasoned tomatoes.

Place lid on roaster and let cook slowly.

Now place on top of mixture whole uncooked potatoes in desired quantity and cook in slow oven for about 2 hours, basting frequently.

Ten minutes before removing from fire, remove lid and increase temperature to produce golden brown finish for potatoes.

* * *

SWISS STEAK

2 pounds beef, round.
1½ cups flour.
1½ teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 small onion, chopped.
2 tablespoons shortening.
¼ cup chopped green peppers.
1 cup stewed or canned tomatoes.
1 cup boiling water.

Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth.

Cut in 2-inch squares.

Mix flour, salt and pepper together.

Pound flour into the meat with a wooden potato masher.

Brown onion and meat in the shortening, add green pepper, tomatoes and water, cover and cook slowly 2 hours or until meat is tender.

The stock may be thickened more with a little flour mixed to a smooth paste with cold water.

* * *

BEEF STEW

1½ lbs. round, rump, shoulder or brisket.
¼ cup flour.
1½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 small onion.
3 medium carrots (cubed).
3 medium turnips (cubed).
6 medium potatoes (cubed).

Wipe meat, remove from bone, cut in cubes of about 1½ inch.

Mix flour with salt and pepper and dredge the cubes of meat with it.

Cut some of the fat from the meat and heat in a frying pan.

When part of the fat has fried out, add the cubes of meat and brown the surface, stirring constantly to prevent burning.

Put this meat, with the melted fat in which it was browned, into the stewing kettle with enough boiling water to cover the meat and simmer until the meat is tender.

The carrots and turnips are to be added during the last hour of cooking and the potatoes 20 minutes before serving time.

SAVORY ROAST

The aroma of roasting meat sharpens every appetite.

Italian Spaghetti

1 pound spaghetti.
½ pound chicken livers.
½ pound onions.
¼ can olive oil.
1 can tomato paste.
3 cans water
Salt and pepper.

Put onions through food chopper and fry in olive oil.

When they begin to brown, add chicken livers washed and cut in pieces.

Continue cooking until onions and liver are brown.

Add tomato paste, water, salt and pepper.

Place over slow fire and simmer 2 to 3 hours, until mixture is quite thick.

Break spaghetti once, cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain.

Put serving of spaghetti on plate.

Place sauce on top and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Ground beef or ground calves liver may be substituted for the chicken livers.

This sauce may be made up and kept for several days.

TOMOTA SAUCE FOR MEAT

2 tablespoons cooking oil.
1 teaspoon onion.
1 bay leaf.
½ tablespoon cornstarch.
½ cup water.
1 cup tomatoes, stewed and strained.
Pepper and salt.

Cook chopped onion and bay leaf in oil until golden brown.

Add cornstarch and stir until smooth.

Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add water, tomatoes and seasoning.

Boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

Strain and serve with cooked meats or fish.

PORK CHOP SPECIAL

Take 4 good-sized pork chops, with some fat on them.

Put them in a frying pan and let them cook slowly, covered, while preparing the following mixture:

Drain 1 can of tomatoes and use only the pulp.

Add to it, chopped fine, 1 small onion, and also 1 bottle stuffed olives, chopped fine, and ½ cup mushrooms, cut in small pieces.

When chops are almost cooked, having heated the above mixture, pour it over chops and set the whole in the oven, seasoning with pepper and salt.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Simply delicious. (If peppers are liked, they may be added).

Serve piping hot.

* * *

PORK SAUSAGE, WITH RICE AND PINEAPPLE

Put a layer of boiled rice into the bottom of a baking dish.

Parboil sausages 15 minutes, then arrange on bed of rice so they radiate from the center.

Put crushed pineapple in the center of the dish and between sausages.

Bake in moderate oven for one-half hour, then place under broiler flame to brown sausages.

MEAT CROQUETTES WITH GRAVY

Season a scant ½ cup flour with ½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon onion salt.
¼ teaspoon celery salt.

Mix to a smooth paste with about ¼ cup cold milk.

Bring 1 cup of milk to a scald.

Stir in the flour mixture and cook slowly over a slow fire for 15 minutes.

This will give a very thick white sauce as a basis for almost any kind of croquettes.

For beef croquettes, add to this sauce 2 cups of left-over roast beef or steak put through the meat chopper.

Shape in balls or cylinders.

Roll in fine bread or cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with a little water and then again in the crumbs, until every bit of the croquette is covered.

Let stand for at least one hour and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown.

Left-over brown gravy from the beef or lamb roast makes the best possible sauce to serve with these croquettes, or you can make a tomato sauce by thickening strained stewed tomatoes and season them to taste.

With chicken croquettes, a rich cream sauce is good.

* * *

CREAMED SWEETBREADS

2 pairs sweetbreads.
4 tablespoons butter or butter substitute.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
2 cups milk or cream.
Salt and pepper.

Prepare as directed and cut into dices.

Make a white sauce with the fat, flour and milk or cream, add the sweetbreads and stir steadily until very hot.

Season with salt and pepper and minced parsley.

* * *

PREPARING SWEETBREADS

Sweetbreads should be plunged into cold water as soon as they are received and soaked one hour, then they should be parboiled in acidulated, salted water (teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 quart water) for 20 minutes. After draining they should be plunged into cold water again to make them firm. The little strings and membranes, which are easily detached after parboiling, should be removed.

More Widely Used

Electric stoves are coming more and more into use, according to manufacturers' statistics. Experts declare that they are exceptionally economical.

LIVER WITH BROWN GRAVY

Remove the skin and veins from 1 pound of liver.

Place in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, add 1 teaspoon salt.

⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 medium sized onion quartered, a small piece of bay leaf.
1 clove.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Cook until liver is tender.

Remove from saucepan, being careful to keep in one piece.

Place in casserole or baking dish, cover with a rich, brown gravy made by reducing the broth to one cup.

Brown 1 tablespoon flour in 2 tablespoons butter.

Add a few gratings of nutmeg, a dash of paprika, and the strained broth.

Boil for 1 minute, then add the juice of 1 lemon, and more salt if necessary.

Pour over the liver in the casserole and bake 15 minutes in a hot or 400 degrees Fahrenheit oven.

Serves four portions.

* * *

FROZEN BEEF LOAF

1½ cup cold roast beef minced.
1 cup canned tomato.
2 cups steamed rice
Salt and pepper

Cut left-over roast of beef into small pieces.

Put tomato through strainer and heat.

Combine with the rice and beef and season well.

Pack in normal freezing tray, cool, then place tray in freezing sleeve and chill for one to one and one-half hours.

Slice and serve on lettuce.

The flavor of roast ham is improved if you use dark corn syrup in the basting mixture.

* * *

Have you ever tried making a relish by mixing cooked with a little salt and pepper to ground beets and horseradish serve with ham? My, it's awfully good!

Ham Is Always Inviting and Appropriate

HAM BUTT BAKED WITH PRUNES

4 pounds ham butt.
2-3 cups brown sugar.
1 pound prunes, soaked and cooked 10 minutes.
Whole cloves.

Simmer butt 1½ hours.

Remove rind.

Cover ham with brown sugar.

Stick with whole cloves.

Pour over prunes and juice and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven (350 degree Farenheit).

Serve with the prunes.

* * *

HAM SLICE WITH ORANGE

1 pound slice ham.
1 pint milk.
2 oranges.
½ cup brown sugar.
6 to 8 cloves.

Place star ham slice in baking dish.

Cover with thin slices of oranges, each stuck with a clove.

Cover with brown sugar.

Pour over milk and bake in a moderate oven. (375 degree Farenheit) for 1 hour.

Baste often.

* * *

BAKED HAM WITH APRICOTS

Boil a 10 to 12 pound ham 10 minutes, then simmer 3 hours.

Take from water, remove skin from two-thirds of ham leaving one third on shank end.

Bake slowly at a temperature of 350 degree farenheit for 1 hour, fat side up.

Baste with a mixture of 1 cup apricot juice, 1 cup ham liquor, and 1 teaspoon mustard.

Sprinkle brown sugar over fat, dot with cloves, and continue baking without basting.

Serve with sauted apricots.

It Takes the Walking Out of Cooking

NEW! *Brand New!* Not only in appearance, but in arrangement, in materials, in a dozen mechanical features.

Oven controlled by a single lever. Turns on the gas, sets the heat speed. Two operations eliminated. Adjustable, smokeless, broiler rack slides like a cabinet drawer. Big, roomy, fresh air oven, heavily insulated, table top of estalloy—rust proof, stain proof, with cooking top lid of same material. Two utensil drawers—one completely equipped with kitchen cutlery, spice canisters, knife sharpener. Choice of cool green, mellow ivory or white enamel.

Gas Range, Cupboard and Kitchen Cabinet Combined . . .

No more circling from table to cupboard to range over and over again. Meals are ready to serve on time . . . you go to the table a calm and gracious hostess instead of a hurried, harried cook.

Come in and see it. Learn how easily you may own it.

THE GRAFF CO. 945 LIBERTY AVENUE

ATLANTIC 3985

KNOWN FOR ITS

TONE

Model 8-6, as illustrated,

$49.50

Beautiful Console Models at $69.50 and Up

● Biggest $49.50 worth of radio you have ever seen. Superheterodyne Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes. All circuits tuned. Sensitive . . . selective. Large dynamic speaker. Graftex Man cabinet. A gem of a radio and the year's biggest value.

LYRIC SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO

At Leading Dealers Everywhere

Wholesale Distributors

ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.
330-332 Blvd. of the Allies
Phone Court 0375

FRESH FISH, SALMON HELP VARY MENU

Cook Fish Quickly For Best Results

Broiled or baked fish served garnished with lemon slices and parsley makes an appetizing main dish.

It used to be said that fish must be cooked slowly to be at its best. Now, after careful experimentation, it has been found that, by using a hot fire and cooking the fish quickly, it retains more flavor as well as food value and is tastier.

FISH LOAF

Take enough cold boiled fresh fish, or canned fish, to make 2½ cupfuls.

Add a grated onion, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, 2 cupfuls of crumbs.

2 beaten eggs.

A teaspoon each of chopped parsley, red pepper and a small cupful of cream.

Mix well and pack into a well buttered rectangular shaped dish; dot with butter, dust with pepper and a little salt and bake in a medium oven for 35 minutes.

A napkin may be folded around the dish and send to table on a larger flat dish.

This insures it keeping hot while it is being served.

Garnish with parsley.

* * *

FISH AND CUCUMBER IN RAMEKINS

Take 2 medium-sized cucumbers

1 teaspoon salt

1 cupful flaked fish (leftover).

1 small onion

¾ cup evaporated milk diluted with ¾ cup water.

2 tablespoons butter.

2 tablespoons flour.

Teaspoon salt.

Pepper

1 cup dry bread crumbs.

Paprika

Pare and cut the cucumber into cubes, add the salt and cook in boiling water until they are tender.

Drain

Add fish.

Have ready a white sauce made of diluted milk, butter, flour, salt and pepper; add to cucumbers and flaked fish.

Place the mixture in ramekins and dust with bread crumbs and paprika.

Bake until browned on top in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Yield, 8 servings.

* * *

FISH IN WALNUT SAUCE

2 pounds of any large boned fish.

1 nice sized carrot.

1 parsley root,

1 large onion.

1 tablespoon flour, salt, pepper.

½ pound walnuts.

Cut fish to pieces so that each piece should serve a person.

Chop onions, slice vegetables crosswise, place this all in a pot, cover it with water, put in salt and pepper, close it tight and let boil about 2 hours on very slow fire.

When done take fish out very carefully and place them on plates.

Chop walnuts finely, put in a pan, put in salt and black pepper and a little sugar according to taste, put in flour and mix it well, then mix in part of fish stock to make a sauce, but be careful not to make it too thin, then thicken it on slow fire. Cool, pour over fish and chill.

A LABOR-SAVING TIP

Miss Karen Fladoes, Home Service director, Utilities Hall, scoring white fish before placing it in the oven. Miss Fladoes uses vegetable parchment paper to line the baking pan, saving the trouble of later scouring the pan. Her stuffed baked white fish recipe:

Wash a fish, about 4 pounds, and dry thoroughly. Stuff with bread stuffing made by combining 2 cups bread crumbs, ½ cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped parsley and a suggestion of onion if desired. Lay in a greased baking pan and rub with flour. Cut 5 diagonal gashes on each side of back bone and insert narrow strips of fat salt pork. Pour around it 1-3 cup water. Bake 45 to 60 minutes at 400 degrees.

Fresh Fish Recipes

BOILED FISH A LA GOURMET

Fish.

1 cup liquor.

3 peppercorns.

3 whole cloves.

½ onion sliced.

½ tablespoon butter.

½ tablespoon flour.

½ lemon, finely minced.

1 tablespoon vinegar.

1 egg.

Wrap fish in parchment paper, boil for about 12 minutes and drain off liquor which is retained in the paper.

If there is not one cup, add enough water to make up the needed amount.

Into this put peppercorns and cloves and cook five minutes.

Simmer onion in butter until tender but not brown, stir in flour and cook until frothy. Then add lemon, vinegar and strained broth.

Boil mixture until it thickens, take it off fire and stir it into beaten egg.

Before pouring sauce over fish to serve, it is advisable to return it to the fire to cook a minute longer.

* * *

FRIED SCALLOPS WITH PHILADELPHIA RELISH.

Sift 1 cup flour on to a large sheet of brown or wax paper, or place in a paper bag.

On the flour place 1 pint of medium large scallops, carefully drained.

Toss the scallops around lightly until they are completely covered with the flour.

Beat 2 eggs light in a deep bowl.

Pick the floured scallops up by handfuls and drop them into the egg.

Remove with the fingers by handfuls and toss on to another large sheet of paper containing 1½ cups or more of finely sifted bread crumbs.

Toss the scallops in this until they are completely coated.

Then pick up lightly and arrange in the bottom of a frying basket in a single layer.

Have the fat very hot when you dip the baskets in and the scallops will be ready in less than one minute.

Drain on soft paper and serve with Philadelphia relish.

Fish can be skinned easily by dipping (for a short time only), in boiling water. This loosens the skin so that it can be readily removed.

Shellfish Recipes

SHRIMP AU GRATIN

Take 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter,

2 tablespoons flour,

¼ cup chili sauce,

1 teaspoon scraped onion,

Few grains cayenne,

½ teaspoon celery salt,

1 pint shrimps,

½ cup buttered crumbs,

¼ cup finely-chopped green pepper or parsley.

Make a white sauce of the diluted evaporated milk, butter, flour and celery salt.

Add the chili sauce, onion, cayenne and more salt and pepper if needed.

Add the shrimps.

Pour into an oiled baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

Arrange a border of chopped peppers or parsley around the edge and serve at once.

Yield, six servings.

* * *

CREAMED LOBSTER IN PUFF CASES

2 cups lobster meat.

4 tablespoons butter,

4 tablespoons flour,

1½ cup thin cream.

½ teaspoon salt.

Paprika.

Make cream sauce of butter, flour and cream.

Season with salt and pepper.

Add lobster meat and keep very hot in top of double boiler.

Have ready cream puff cases.

Cut partly around each case to form a cover.

Fill with lobster mixture and serve at once.

Cream Puff Cases

1 cup water,

1 cup flour,

½ cup butter,

½ teaspoon salt,

4 eggs.

Boil water and add butter.

Add salt and flour and stir constantly 1 minute.

Remove from fire and add eggs one at a time, beating well.

Drop from spoon on greased sheet.

Do not make too large.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 375 and bake 15 minutes longer.

Did you ever try serving canned grapefruit with fried fish?

Sauces for Fish

CUCUMBER SAUCE FOR BAKED FISH

½ cup fresh grated cucumbers.

½ teaspoon salt.

½ teaspoon white pepper.

1 tablespoon chopped onion.

1 tablespoon Tarragon vinegar.

1 tablespoon butter.

1 tablespoon flour.

¾ cup milk, water, or stock.

Place butter and chopped onion in a saucepan, cooking slowly till onion is tender and light in color.

Strain butter from the onion.

Replace on stove and blend flour with it.

When well mixed add gradually the milk, water, or stock, stirring till smooth.

Then mix with it the grated cucumber, vinegar, salt and pepper.

Simmer three minutes and serve.

* * *

TANGY, PIQUANT SAUCE

To make the tangy, piquant sauce, allow for a service for, say, six persons.

5 tablespoons lemon juice.

3 tablespoons tomato catsup.

2 tablespoons prepared grated horseradish.

2 tablespoons minced fresh celery.

Salt to taste.

From 6 to 12 drops of tobasco sauce.

Add about 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce in this combination.

It can be prepared, all but the celery, and keep it in a glass jar in the refrigerators ready for use at any time.

Special Salmon Recipes

Once in a while, when one wishes to get away from meats, salmon is a great help in the menu. Canned tender pink salmon comes to us direct from the icy waters of the North Pacific Ocean, and may be made up into all sorts of delicious dishes.

Try some of the following when you wish something new and tasty

STUFFED BAKED SALMON

1 pound can pink salmon.

1 cup soft bread crumbs.

1 cup hot mashed potatoes.

1 teaspoon sage.

1 cup finely chopped salt pork.

1 chopped onion.

½ cup chopped celery.

Mix all ingredients except salmon and moisten with the liquor from the salmon.

Arrange ½ the salmon on the bottom of a baking dish, cover with the stuffing, then add remainder of salmon.

Dot with bits of butter and bake.

Serve with a rich white sauce.

* * *

SALMON LOAF

Take 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cayenne

1 teaspoon salt.

1 pound can salmon (flaked),

2 small eggs (beaten),

2-3 cup chopped celery (may be omitted),

1½ cups bread crumbs.

½ teaspoon baking powder.

½ cup evaporated milk diluted with ½ cup water.

Add lemon juice, cayenne and salt to salmon, then remaining ingredients.

Shape into a loaf and place in an oiled baking pan.

Bake in a medium oven (150 degrees F.) until brown and firm.

Serve with tomato cream sauce.

Yield, 5 servings.

* * *

SALMON PUFFS

(For Breakfast)

1 can pink salmon.

½ cup bread crumbs.

Milk.

1 tablespoon butter.

½ teaspoon salt.

2 eggs.

Flake salmon and mix with bread crumbs wet in milk, add melted butter, salt and eggs, the whites beaten separately and folded in last.

Bake in buttered gem pans 30 minutes.

Serve with white sauce.

* * *

SANDWICH FILLING

1 cup canned pink salmon.

2 hard-cooked eggs.

10 stuffed olives.

1 small onion.

1 small cucumber.

Chili sauce.

Mayonnaise.

Chop together finely the flaked salmon, hard-cooked eggs, olives, onion and cucumber.

Mix with equal parts of chili sauce and mayonnaise.

Place between thinly sliced buttered bread with a lettuce leaf.

Will make 18 large sandwiches.

This Amazing NEW

EASY

WASHER

Equipped with the New Electric Water Pump

ONLY

99.50

Other Models From 69.50 to 165.00

The new electrically driven water pump empties the water used in washing. That ends the labor of carrying and lifting water—forever!

Genuine EASY quality construction throughout insures long, dependable service. Large balloon type wringer rolls with safety guards.

Beautifully finished in Beige Porcelain Enamel and French Grey. Phone us to day for FREE DEMONSTRATION.

WHOLESALE OFFICE AND AUTHORIZED SERVICE

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.

301 FERRY ST. PHONE COURT 0470

NOVELTY PORK CAKE AND OTHER GOODIES

Cake Recipes Guaranteed

If you wish to serve a very fine, light cake, try the recipe below. It was taken from the personal recipe book of a very fine cake maker.

And, by the way, all of the cake recipes given on this page have been contributed by very reliable housekeepers who use these recipes every day.

WHITE CAKE

1¾ cup sugar (sifted).
¾ cup butter or substitute.
1 cup cold water.
3 cups cake flour (sifted).
6 egg whites.
1 teaspoonful almond or vanilla extract.
4 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream sugar and shortening well; add beaten egg whites last.

Filling for Cake

1½ cups sugar.
¾ cup boiling water.
2 egg whites beaten.

Cook sugar and water until it spins a thread; pour syrup into egg whites; divide in two parts; use one-half of this for the middle of cake.

½ cup chopped raisins.
¼ cup shredded figs.
¼ cup chopped dates.
¼ cup chopped nuts.
¼ cup chopped cherries.

One-half of icing for the cake and the other half with all the above mixed for the filling.

* * *

DELICIOUS JELLY ROLL

3 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons water.
1 cup flour.
1 tablespoon baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Separate the eggs, beat the whites until stiff, fold in the sugar.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, then add them to the egg whites.

Stir in the water, sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and fold into the egg mixture.

Flavor with vanilla.

Pour into an oblong shallow pan which has been greased and floured.

Bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Turn out on a damp towel and spread with a tart jelly.

Roll, and when cool, ice with a plain frosting or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

* * *

GINGER CAKE

2 eggs.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup molasses.
½ cup shortening.
2¼ cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ginger.
2 teaspoons soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 cup buttermilk.

Beat eggs. Add sugar. Mix well and add molasses.

Melt shortening and add.

Sift flour, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Add sifted ingredients alternately with cup of buttermilk.

Last of all, add soda dissolved in warm water.

Bake in moderate oven 25 or 30 minutes.

* * *

IMPERIAL SUNSHINE CAKE

1½ cups sugar.
½ cup water.
6 eggs beaten separately.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup cake flour.
¾ teaspoon cream tartar.
1 teaspoon orange extract.

Boil sugar and water until it threads when dropped from tip of spoon.

Pour the hot syrup in a fine stream on the beaten egg whites to which salt has been added, beating mixture until cool.

Then add the well-beaten egg yolks.

Sift the flour once, measure, add cream of tartar and sift again three times.

Fold very carefully into the egg mixture, add extract.

Pour into an ungreased angel cake pan and bake 50-60 minutes in a moderately slow oven 325 to 350 degrees fahrenheit.)

When finished invert to cool.

CAKE RECIPES

PORK CAKE

1 pound ground fat pork.
1 pound brown sugar.
1 pint boiling water.
1 cup molasses.
2 teaspoons soda.
4 teaspoons cloves.
4 teaspoons cinnamon.
4 teaspoons nutmeg.
2 pounds currants.
1 pound raisins.
1 pound dates.
1 pound figs.
1 pound almonds.
1 pound citron.

Have fruit cut and floured beforehand.

Mix pork and brown sugar; then add boiling water and molasses to which soda has been added.

Add about 4 heaping cupfuls of flour, or enough to hold fruit together.

Bake 1½ hours.

Frostings

CARAMEL FROSTING

1½ cups brown sugar.
½ cup top milk.
2 teaspoons butter.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar and cream, and boil until mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add butter and vanilla. Beat until creamy and spread quickly over cakes.

* * *

In making icing, if it appears too thin, try adding a few marshmallows to thicken. Add them while the mixture is hot, and beat vigorously until cool enough to spread.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

Boil 1 cup sugar with 1-3 cup boiling water until it spins a thread from the spoon.

Have ready 5 marshmallows cut in small pieces, stir into the syrup and pour over the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

Beat constantly until the right consistency to spread.

Flavor with vanilla.

* * *

FOR SOFT ICING

To keep icing soft, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of the eggs before beating them, then beat in the usual way and pour the hot syrup over beaten eggs, and it will be soft and creamy.

* * *

RAISIN FROSTING

1 cup chopped seedless raisins.
1 egg white.
¼ cup cold water.
1 cup granulated sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat food chopper in boiling water and put raisins through, using medium cutter.

Have water boiling briskly in lower part of a small double boiler.

In upper part place unbeaten egg white, water, sugar and salt.

Place over boiling water and beat briskly with a rotary beater for seven minutes.

Remove from fire, add vanilla and chopped raisins.

Mix well and spread on cookies.

CLINGING SYRUP

In measuring syrup into your cakes, cookies and the like, dip the cup in cornstarch and pour it out again, leaving a thin film inside. Then measure the syrup and you will find it runs out of the cup very readily.

APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

4 tablespoons shortening.
½ cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1¼ cups flour.
2½ teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 3 cup apricot juice.
3 tablespoons butter.
¾ cup brown sugar.
12 halves canned apricots.
1 cup nut meats broken in pieces.

Cream shortening and sugar together, add well-beaten eggs and mix thoroughly.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with apricot juice to the first mixture, beating well after each addition.

In the bottom of a heavy cake pan melt butter and add brown sugar.

Lay apricots on this and sprinkle with nuts.

Pour batter over all, being careful not to disturb fruit.

Bake in a modern oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Turn out upside down on serving dish and serve with whipped cream.

* * *

APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE

½ cup butter.
½ cup sugar.
1½ cups warm apple sauce.
3 cups flour.
1½ cups raisins.
2 teaspoons soda.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
1½ teaspoons allspice.
½ cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter, add sugar slowly, mix and sift dry ingredients, except soda, add soda to warm apple sauce, then flour, then fruit and nuts.

Bake in slow oven 50 to 60 minutes.

'Happy Thought' Layer Cake

2 cups pulverized or 1½ cups granulated sugar.
½ cup butter.
4 eggs (save one white for frosting).
1 cup milk.
2½ cups cake flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
3 egg whites.

Cream butter; add sugar and beaten yolks of eggs.

Sift baking powder, salt and flour together and add, alternately, with milk.

Add vanilla and stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in moderate oven.

White Feather Cake

½ cup butter.
1½ cups sugar.
¾ cup cold water.
2¼ cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
5 egg whites.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter and sugar, alternately stir in the water and flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder.

Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring.

Bake in layers in moderately hot oven for 25 minutes.

Ice and sprinkle with cocoanut if desired.

. . . Bobs and Curls

Virginia Carter

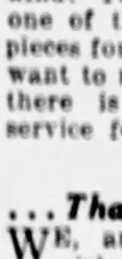
DON'T start getting wild-eyed because your hair is at the ungainly stage . . . or won't go up in the new mode! Virginia Carter, in the Grogan Building, will be sure to have just your type of transformations and bobs . . . or little curl clusters—from Manuel—and just the last word of their kind! You'll be sure to want one of the new Manuel hair pieces for dress wear. And we want to mention the fact that there is a special one-day service for hair goods!

. . . Thanksgiving Bound!

WE, and all the college girls, are Thanksgiving bound! And this is the time when that raccoon coat Miss Someone wanted will be received with cheers as Thanksgiving draws near with its game! Mr. Connolly, wise soul that he is, has planned to meet the demand . . . and we're sure THE coat of your heart will be at his shop, 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Keeping Slim

NOTHING like keeping slim if one wants to keep up to "par." And with the Natatorium offering their wonderful cabinet baths for $2.50 . . . 4 for $9 . . . and 10 for $20 we think all wise women should dash right down for a course in "slenderization." It's an easy way, a safe way, and one of the most inexpensive ways we know! At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9876.



Madelon Says

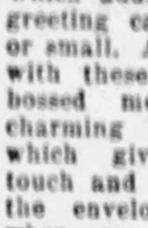
HERE are some of the newsy bits picked up from certain shops. We've jotted them down for you in this first cousin to "MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY," hoping that . . . as you "stew and brew" from the various excellent recipes in this cookbook . . . you'll find some of the items you particularly yearn to know about!

. . . Christmas Cards

SELDOM do we find anything like this! Christmas cards—25 for $2.50—and all with your name on them! They've beautifully lined envelopes, which adds so much to any greeting card whether large or small. And in conjunction with these . . . smartly embossed metal seals . . . a charming bit of decoration which gives a distinctive touch and incidentally keeps the envelope from tearing when opened. These are 10c the box . . . at Kirner's Book Store at 309 Market Street. Don't wait until the last minute and then pay more for less attractive cards! You'll want to dash down there right away for yours . . . and know you're all "set" for the holidays.

. . . Faces and Hands

YOUR hands . . . your face . . . both need attention. And we've found the Right way to keep them smooth and lovely! Arnone's creams and toiletries—exclusive with the Roosevelt Beauty Shop, 601 Penn Avenue—prove the answer to many a woman's prayers! NOW you can get a generous jar of cream for only 50c and a free facial demonstration if you choose. And by the way . . . these toiletries come in "ensemble" form if you want them for gift-giving! Run in and find out for yourselves!



. . . On the Club Plan

GLAD tidings for all potential Christmas gift givers! The W. F. Frederick Piano Co., at 915 Liberty Avenue, is sporting a stunning refrigerator which may be bought on the club plan. There is no installation charge . . . no down payment . . . immediate delivery . . . a 3-year guarantee . . . and numerous other good points including the usual high standard of quality we've learned to expect from anything of Frederick's. In other words . . . even though you may not have planned a new refrigerator just now . . . you'll be a wise child if you gallop right down there now and cast a weather eye over these. You'll find they cost the equivalent of 25c a day—the same as you'd pay for ice, or less!

. . . Modern Cookery

COOKING has gone modern along with everything else! And most of the credit is due the waterless cooker. Nowadays women simply place their whole dinner in this cooker—meat, vegetables, dessert—and trot off for the afternoon, knowing that when they return everything will be ready for dinner. Incidentally, the flavor of food is improved by this method of cooking—vegetables, meats and cereals. Then last, and far from least, this genuine West Bend Waterless Cooker can be yours for 98c . . . 6-qt. size . . . at either of Spear's stores—511-521 Penn Ave., (downtown) . . . or Broad and Colina (East Liberty).

Madelon

Licensed By RCA

TYPES UV227 UV224 UX226 UX171A UX280 UX201A UX245

49c

Complete set for Majestic, RCA, Roesch, or any 8-tube set..... $3.85

Expert Radio Service and Repair

10 Years of Successful Radio Experience.

NO MAIL ORDERS

MONARCH ELEC. CO.

411 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 2841

Where the Car Stops at Fourth . . .

NEWSPAPER FOLK PREFER SIMPLE DISHES

Fish, Spaghetti And Pancakes Choices

What are the favorite dishes and recipes of the newspaper feature writers and artists? Questionnaires sent out by the Sun-Telegraph bring the information that some "like whatever the Missus serves," Cliff Sterrett, creator of "Polly and Her Pals," and others prefer simple things like black bean soup garnished with slices of hard boiled egg, roast beef and ice cream, and others more elaborate concoctions. A few of the preferences are presented herewith.

Sabina H. Connolly

'What Do You Know?'

Down in enchanting Brittany they give you for dessert a dish that makes you purr with delight. It is called Crepe Breton but that name does not give you an idea of its luciousness.

Miss Connolly

It consists of a large paper-thin pancake folded into a quarter of its size with some delectable jam between the folds. Over this is poured thick sweetened cream, as a sort of steaming lure.

I never wish to learn to cook it, for whenever I have tasted it I have always been convinced that it must be the work of some epicurean conjurer, and every bite makes the world look rosier.

E. C. Segar

'Thimble Theater'

Cooking fish is another hobby of mine. I tried halibut a number of ways and finally discovered my favorite dish—and now when there's fish to be cooked, I cook it. Don't know whether the Missus is complimenting me or just getting out of a job.

E. C. Segar

"Broiled Halibut"—First, catch a two to six pound halibut, sole or flounder; scale and filet; sock a hunk of butter into a pan and a few splashes of water; lay fish skin side down; season; slam into oven and broil very, very slowly for one hour; baste every 10 minutes; shoot some diced onions over it on the third baste, and on the ninth cover with tomato sauce. It's a great dish when it clicks.

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Financial Page Writer

Financial observers are asked many questions on many subjects, but never before have I been asked to set myself up as an authority on cooking. I know the art only from the angle of the consumer.

Mr. Rukeyser.

In general I like plain, substantial foods, but occasionally I indulge myself. When in such a mood, baked Alaska is my favorite dessert. I first became acquainted with this delicacy while on a trip to Europe. The ocean-going liners anticipated some of the restaurants' new "eat-all-you-want" policy. Baked Alaska was thrown in with the passage.

This Baked Alaska recipe was published in a recent Sun-Telegraph cook book:

A mold of ice cream.
Sweetened egg white.
A layer of cake.

Set a brick of ice cream on a layer of cake which is a little larger than it is, and then cover with meringue made of an egg white stiffly beaten and lightly sweetened and finally delicately toasted in the broiler.

Individual portions are easy to prepare in this manner. Take a small enameled white plate. Place on it a slice of sponge cake and then a serving of ice cream and over the ice cream one stiffly beaten egg white, lightly flavored. Sprinkle a little sugar over the egg white to hasten the browning a bit and put in under the broiler to toast lightly or brown. Set the enameled plate into a service plate before it is brought to the table.

Ted Cook

'Cook-Coos'

My favorite dish is a mystery—a mystery to everybody but Rosie, my 300-pound colored cook from Texas. Rosie knows that I suddenly become hungry at the most outlandish hours—perhaps in the middle of the afternoon. Or the middle of the night. So, out of her wisdom, and perhaps with the aid of prayer, she has met the difficulty.

She keeps a mousse in the icebox—a glistening loaf of meat stock and gelatin. Sometimes it is packed with diced chicken. Sometimes with tongue. Sometimes with ham—or squab. Perhaps she will use a few mushrooms. Always red peppers. And anything else that is handy. She knows instinctively what will do and what will not. Perhaps all women know.

But Rosie is inspired. I'm very sure of that. She sings spirituals or the St. Louis blues when she prepares a mousse. That is very important. The meat stock must be good and flavored just right. Then, with a few green onions, I flatter my palate with slices from Rosie's concoction.

It never tastes quite the same twice—and each one seems betters than the others, depending, I suppose, on how Rosie sings.

Lym Young -:- *'Tim Tyler's Luck'*

Talk about luck (all right, Tim Tyler's Luck, if you want to)! All these years I've been wishing I could popularize my favorite dish, and at last the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph gives me a chance.

Very likely you've never heard of Contented Oyster Chowder. What you've missed! There's nothing quite as succulent, as I hope you will learn by trying it.

Only one obstacle presents itself in making this dish in its greatest perfection—the difficulty of finding contented oysters. If the chowder isn't up to your expectations, well—the oysters weren't sufficiently contented!

CONTENTED OYSTER CHOWDER

1 slice pork.
2 minced onions.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1 quart milk.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 quart raw potatoes, sliced, or cut in dice.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 tablespoon butter, fat or oil.
1 pint oysters.

Cut the pork in small dice and fry until a light brown in the kettle in which the chowder is to be made. Remove from the stove and add the potatoes, onions, salt and pepper. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender, about ½ hour. Be careful that the potato slices do not break.

Then add the hot milk and thicken slightly with the fat and flour blended together. Then add the oysters and cook a very few minutes only, until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Accompany this chowder with tiny home-made pickles or cold slaw and hot crackers. Serves six.

Frederick Burr Opper

Creator of 'Happy Hooligan'

What is my favorite dish? Without the slightest hesitation I can answer, wheat cakes with warm maple syrup, for breakfast. Their merits don't need to be discovered, they speak for themselves. The odor of griddle cakes being fried and the odor of warm maple syrup is something which, once experienced, can never be forgotten.

F. B. Opper

No, I did not originate them. I wish I had. It would give me more lasting fame than comics or cartoons. There are many persons who will not look at comics or cartoons, but there are scarcely any people, at least in America, who will not look at a plate of wheat cakes with warm maple syrup.

Helen Follett

'The Beauty Box'

Helen Follett, whose feature "The Beauty Box" shows women the way to beauty, does not underestimate the appeal of good food or the part it plays in the winning of male admiration. She declares that men have been known to lose their minds over her original recipe for SPAGHETTI, which she passes on to the readers of the Sun-Telegraph.

SPAGHETTI

Place in a stew pan a piece of fat beef weighing 1 pound (the chuck is best), add 1 large can of tomatoes, 3 bay leaves, 6 large onions sliced thin, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 6 garlic cloves sliced. Let simmer on slow fire for 5 or 6 hours, stirring occasionally. Before time to serve add 1 pound of mushrooms which have been sliced and cooked for 10 minutes in half a cup of olive oil.

Boil spaghetti for 18 minutes (no longer) in plenty of salted water, drain and pile on individual plates. Pour over each plateful 1 tablespoonful of melted butter. Add plenty of the sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Asparagus Rarebit

(A Meat Substitute)

Melt 1 tablespoon butter.
Add 1 tablespoon flour and mix well.
Place in a double boiler, then add ½ cup milk and cook until thick, constantly stirring.
Add 1 cup grated cheese.
1 tablespoon tomato catsup.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
Stir until cheese has melted, then add 2 cups canned asparagus cut into short lengths and thoroughly heated.
Serve on triangles of fresh buttered toast.

Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

My favorite dish is anything that's on the plate.

I can eat anything if I can get in the first bite.

I am not a gourmand nor a gourmet. Slap me in the face with an old potato and I'll sleep with a smile on my face like one of Raphael's cherubs.

I never had a favorite recipe. Except one. And that blew the roof off the old barn.

I hankered after the fleshpots of Egypt until I discovered that they consisted of horsemeat with the harness en casserole. I liked Spanish food until I ate it once. If the French do any good cooking it never reaches the dining room. I like celery at dinners because I can crunch it louder than anybody can talk.

After eating a hearty meal my shoulder blades open and close like Japanese fans. I get spots before my eyes you can hang your hat on and my asthma comes back.

For a real tasty dish I suggest tying a string to a cruller, dipping the cruller into a cup of coffee, and then dragging it through the park.—The walk will do you good.

B. C. Forbes

Financial Page Writer

My favorite dish during most of my life has been oatmeal porridge.

Probably this is because I first learned to eat it—and HAD to like it—at a very, very tender age. Ten of us gathered around a big pot set down in the middle of the kitchen floor and, armed with a horn spoon and a bowl of skimmed milk, went into a huddle, each kid for himself.

Some people, like the original English dictionary-maker, scoff at oatmeal. He defined it as: "A species of grain consumed by human beings in Scotland and by horses in England." He thought that was quite smart, until a commenter—perhaps he may have been a Scotsman!—retorted: "And where else can you find such human beings and such horses?"

Dr. Royal S. Copeland

'How to Keep Well'

I have many favorite dishes, but the salad I am about to tell you how to make is chief of these.

Dr. Copeland

This salad may be made of lettuce, string beans or some combination of vegetables. Whatever vegetable is used should be put in a napkin and all the water patted out of it.

In making the salad it is wise to use a wooden bowl, together with a wooden spoon and fork.

The mixture of olive oil and vinegar, which I mention, consists of two parts of the oil to one of vinegar. Of course, the total quantity will depend upon the amount of the salad you are preparing.

To my taste, all the good of the salad disappears if it does not have the flavor of garlic. I do not mean by this that pieces of garlic are to be found in the salad when it is finished, but the flavor must be there.

Have the salad bowl cold. Slice a piece of garlic and rub it around the inside of the bowl so as to have the juice of the garlic attach itself to the wood of the bowl.

Pour the olive oil into the bowl and add the vinegar. Then turn into the mixture a scant teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, salt and paprika to taste, mixing together with the wooden spoon and fork. Then place the vegetable in the bowl and with the spoon and fork turn it over and over until every part of the vegetable has had contact with the dressing.

If you don't like this salad, you will never like any! It is the recipe of a very old friend of mine, a Chicago doctor, who is really an epicure.

In my opinion, leafy vegetables are a daily essential to everybody. There is no better way to get these health-giving ingredients of lettuce or other vegetables than in salad form. With the dressing I have suggested, I am sure it will appeal to the most fastidious tastes.

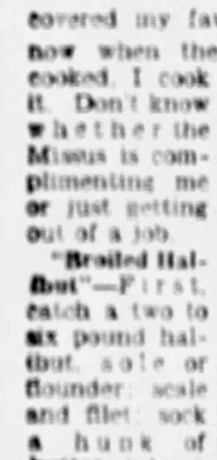
Harry Hershfield

'Abie the Agent'

When I am eating at home I have no special favorite dish. I take what she hands me and LIKE IT. But, when I am treated out, my gastronomic "plazure" is TURKEY. Don't ask me why that special fowl is my love and life. Anyway, I have always contended that women and food are personal affairs. If you know why you love the lady, that is not so good. Because someone with her special formula of attraction will come along, and be better at it, and the other one loses. But if you do not know WHY, you are crazy over the gal. Then, brother, she's got you hooked for life—and that's how I am with TURKEY.

Milt Gross -:- *'Daves' Delicatessen'*

Exposed at last! In "Nize Baby" I tried to create the impression that I was fond of applesauce and oatmeal.



Milt Gross

Judging from "Dave's Delicatessen" you might gain the impression that I had a weakness for sausage and limburger and the gastronomic delights that hide behind the pretty labels on factory-made delicacies.

I've hoped against hope that my perfidy to the ancestral Gross palate would never be discovered; but I can't keep my secret any longer. My real weakness is for FRENCH ROAST. FRENCH! Imagine!

Mrs. Gross' recipe:

FRENCH ROAST

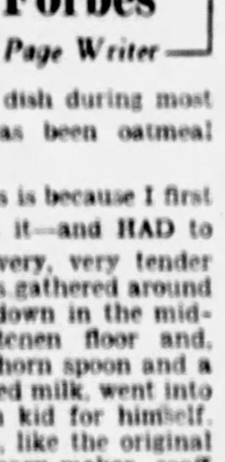
1½ pounds chopped meat.
1 egg.
1 large onion.
1 tablespoon cracker dust.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Grate onion on fine side of grater into the meat.

Mix the egg, onion, cracker dust and salt with the grated onion and meat. Mix well. Put in oven in bread-shaped pan. Sprinkle with paprika and roast in oven for one hour over a slow fire.

E. V. Shepard -:- *'Contract Bridge'*

Sixty months in the Maine woods gave me an intimate acquaintance with the guides' fish chowder, which I prefer to any other hearty dish. For this purpose black bass is best; haddock is next best. Fish kept over night is preferable to that just caught. Reheated chowder excels that just cooked.



Mr. Shepard

The quantities given below are for four hungry diners.

Peel and slice to wafer thinness six good-sized white potatoes and the same number of onions. Put these in one kettle, cover with water and start boiling. Put two pounds of dressed fish in a larger kettle and take out all the bones; return fish to kettle, adding partly cooked potatoes and onions.

Dice one-half pound of salt pork and fry out fat. Drain pork drippings in chowder. Keep diced pork to serve after chowder is in soup plates. Add milk and butter to contents of kettle, and bring to a boil. Season with salt and pepper. Add hard crackers just before serving.

WRITERS PROFICIENT WITH POT, SPOON

Original Recipes Recorded by Several

Believe it or not—

Many of the noted newspaper men and women whose work appears in the Sun-Telegraph are as proficient in the culinary art as they are in the arts of writing and drawing.

A number of recipes are offered in proof of this statement. Some are original, others are the favorites of childhood days and a few have been brought from the far corners of the earth.

Robert L. Ripley

'Believe It or Not'

Believe it or not, my favorite dish is Rijsttafel, a popular Javanese dish that requires 20 waiters to serve it.

Mr. Ripley

This characteristic Javanese dish consists of a basic mixture of rice which is served on a large plate.

I first tasted of this dish at the Hotel des Indes, Batavia, in 1925. One no sooner is seated at his table when a procession of 20 waiters appears, each of them bearing a platter laden with every conceivable kind of vegetable and meat. As they file past, their load is transferred to your plate, until you have before you a pile of gargantuan proportions, which, as nearly as I could make out, consisted of the following ingredients: Rice, curry, sausage, gravy, chicken, green peppers, minced meat, fried eggs, beef hash, bananas, fried fish, olives, pickled eggs, beef stew and cucumbers.

The whole is then stirred together and the diner must try to eat the entire mass—a formidable task for any novice. During my stay in Java I discreetly watched many a dainty Dutch miss absorb about half of her weight in rijsttafel at a single sitting.

Mark Hellinger

'All in a Day'

"Pig in a blanket" is made of the best round steak sliced very thin. The steak should be cut about 3½ inches wide and 4 inches long. A strip of bacon, a slice of pickle, a slice of onion and some chopped green peppers are placed on the steak and then rolled inside the steak. The steak can be held together with toothpicks.

Mark Hellinger

Some beef fat and bacon fat, plus onions, should be mixed and placed in an iron pot, after the pot has been heated. When the fat is melted, the meat is placed in the pot and browned. After being browned, water is poured into the pot until it half covers the meat. Let it simmer until the meat is soft and ready to serve.

Thicken the gravy with cornstarch and season to taste.

Rolled Sardine

Sandwich

Remove crusts from fresh bread and slice in ¼-inch slices.

Spread with creamed butter.

Squeeze a little lemon juice over tiny sardines.

Roll each slice of bread with two sardines inside.

Wrap and chill.

H. H. Knerr

'The Katzenjammer Kids'

Can't say that I have any one favorite dish, but I'm particularly fond of a certain brand of sausage. It is made by the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers, principally in Lehigh and Berks counties, and can be had in only one market that I know of, the Philadelphia Reading Terminal Market.

Mr. Knerr

It is made, not in links, but in solid lengths about one to three feet long and about an inch in thickness—a combination of beef and pork and spices, delicately blended and smoked over a hickory fire. When cut into pieces two or three inches long and properly fried or broiled, it is, to my taste, one of the most delicious dishes I know of.

Another wonderful dish, to my mind, is grouse pot-pie. But grouse are not easy to get in these parts. While moose-hunting in New Brunswick, Canada, we had a cook who was a past master at the art. The moose were scarce but the grouse were plentiful. There was hardly a day when some one of our party didn't come in with a bunch of six to a dozen large, plump birds! And did we have pot-pie? —As my friend, Milt Gross, would say, "Could I write a book?"

After hitting the trails through the woods and snow all day long, to come into camp in the evening with an appetite like nobody's business and dive into one of those steaming, juicy pot-pies, with a golden brown crust—oh, boy! And did we have ale with it? Well, I guess!—You see, that was in Canada!

Percy L. Crosby

'Skippy'

I have been trying to think of my favorite dish and the thought reoccurs and will not be pushed aside—I must confess I like baked ham with a sweet crust made of brown sugar and cloves, served with cabbage, boiled potatoes and German mustard. With it I like coffee and home-made bread and butter.

Mr. Crosby

Another dish I like very much is brook trout sauté meuniere, with creamed potatoes, also with coffee and home-made bread and butter.

In short, I like good, wholesome food—nothing fancy.

J. J. Mundy -:- *'Once Overs'*

What is my favorite dish, and how did I discover it?

To answer this it is necessary for me to go back some years and become a bit romantic, even though there are silver threads now among the auburn.

I made two discoveries at the same time—the "dish" and the girl who was to become my wife. (And still is my wife.)

J. J. Mundy

It was at one of those "studio teas," where a fat man without a lap is out of luck. A chafing dish, using alcohol for fuel, located in the midst of paints, brushes and what-not, was the heating apparatus.

The girl artist concocted the following, which was placed on well-buttered, hard-toasted bread, and she then and there stole her way into my heart through the usual channel by which that organ is reached so far as men are concerned:

CHEESE RAREBIT

One pound cheese, one quart tomatoes, one teaspoonful of mustard, salt and red pepper to taste and three tablespoonsful of flour.

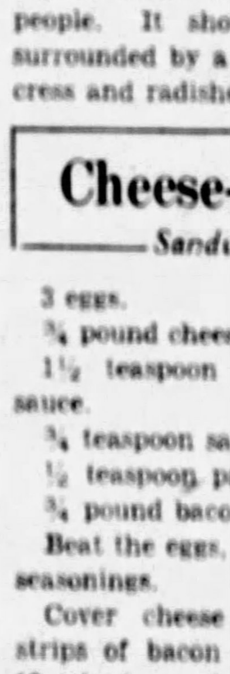
Put flour, mustard, red pepper and salt in chafing dish, rub smooth with the tomatoes and cheese cut in bits. Stir and cook and stir over hot water.

At serving, thin with hot cream, or thicken with a well-beaten egg, if the consistency is not just right. Ripe tomatoes, "reamed" as you do oranges, and strained are especially nice in season. Serve on crackers or toast, buttered.

Grace Drayton

Cartoonist

Years ago I had a young French cook whose recipe for "Petit Oiseaux" or "Little Birds" I have always remembered and used for "special company." I wish I could say I invented it, but I didn't.



Miss Drayton

Remove breasts from two medium-sized roasting chickens. Lay aside raw. Cook remainder of chickens. Remove meat and put through grinder. Season with celery and onion, salt and pepper. Fold in each breast and baste. Put in oven and roast, basting frequently with the stock until well done and brown.

"Petit Oiseaux" may be served hot or cold and makes a delicious meat course for four people. It should be served surrounded by a nest of watercress and radishes.

Cheese-Bacon

Sandwich

3 eggs.

¾ pound cheese ground.

1½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

¾ teaspoon salt.

½ teaspoon paprika.

¾ pound bacon.

Beat the eggs, add cheese and seasonings.

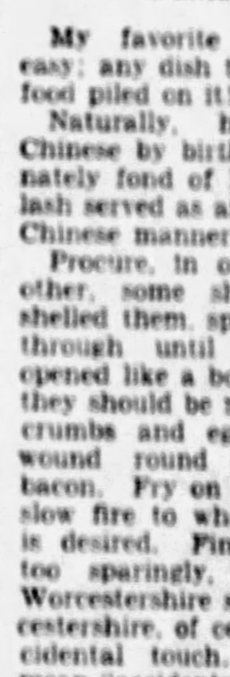
Cover cheese mixture with strips of bacon and cook 8 to 10 minutes under the broiler.

Serve with assorted relishes and coffee.

Claude G. Bowers

Editorial Writer

I am fond of so many dishes that you have presented a problem by asking for my favorite. I know the recipes of none of them. The truth is that nothing tickles my tongue more than pigsknuckles and sauerkraut prepared in the German fashion.



Bowers

Also, nothing has ever pleased my palate more than the famous pressed duck of the Tour D'Argent on the Quai de la Tournelle in Paris. To me a visit in Paris without this dish would be a failure.

Paul Fung

'Dumb Dora'

My favorite dish? That's easy; any dish that has enough food piled on it!

Naturally, however, being Chinese by birth, I am inordinately fond of Hungarian goulash served as an appetizer in a Chinese manner. Here's how:

Procure, in one way or another, some shrimp. Having shelled them, split them almost through until they can be opened like a book, after which they should be rolled in cracker crumbs and egg batter, and wound round with strips of bacon. Fry on hot pan over a slow fire to whatever crispness is desired. Finally apply, not too sparingly, the good old Worcestershire sauce. The Worcestershire, of course, is the occidental touch. No, I don't mean "accidental." When served on crisp crackers, this makes an excellent appetizer.

Helen Rowland

'Marry-Go-Round'

My favorite dish!

I could no more name my favorite dish than the father of seven could tell you which was his favorite child.

* * *

I have been thinking it over for three days, until I am almost perishing with hunger.

Helen Rowland

* * *

On Monday, give me a nice juicy, rare steak, three inches thick and red inside—with a big baked Idaho potato and an order of broccoli with Hollandaise sauce.

* * *

But, on Sunday I prefer a dainty broiled chicken (white meat, please) or a nice fried Maryland chicken with plenty of creamy white sauce and corn fritters. Um-yum-yum!

* * *

On Tuesday, I've a yen for a big plate of antipasto, followed by a rich steaming dish of minestrone and ravioli (with hot butter sauce) and a little broiled squab (Italian style), topped off with spumoni and cheese and black coffee. (Goodness! I'm famishing!)

* * *

On Wednesday, you can give me some nice hot pancakes with honey for lunch; but by dinner time I'm pining for a large double order of Bot-lo-gai-main (that's white meat of chicken, with mushrooms and bamboo sprouts and water-chestnuts). Follow that up with some preserved golden limes, and I'm happy!

* * *

On Thursday, I'll take an English mutton-chop or a steak Bernaise, with that lovely mushroom sauce the French make. And on Friday, you can't insult me by offering me a cold broiled lobster with mayonnaise, or a dish of white-bait, or creamed shrimps or steamed clams! But, on Saturday night, I can eat in ANY language—if you'll take me to a gay, smart place.

* * *

Isn't it AWFUL? Here I am, with a talent for eating in eight or nine languages—and the doctor has gotten me on a rigid diet of buttermilk, dry toast and pineapple! I'm STARVING!

George McManus

'Bringing Up Father'

Although there are many dishes that I enjoy equally well, Jiggs stands at my elbow and insists: "Tell 'em it's corned beef and cabbage." And when it is prepared according to the following recipe, I can't say that I blame him:

George McManus

Choose from three kinds of corn beef, rump, plate and brisket. Allow to soak for at least a week in brine—longer if possible. Boil meat in large pot to get off brine. Boil again. Skim off foam. Cook from four to six hours.

Use new whole cabbage, quartered with outer leaves taken off. When corn beef is done, cook the cabbage and potatoes in the juice until tender. Put cabbage on plate covered with layers of meat. Serve with horseradish as relish.

Brandon Walsh

'Little Annie Rooney'

I like all kinds of plain dishes. My barber gave me this omelet recipe and I have used it on camping trips to the delight of fellow campers. Use half an eggshell of cold water instead of milk. The result is a fluffier and more delectable omelet.

Adele Garrison -:- *'Heart of a Wife'*

One of my earliest culinary memories is that of the pumpkin pies my little mother used to make and set in the cold pantry — pumpkin-pie-time was almost winter time in Wisconsin—to get properly chilled before they were eaten.

Adele Garrison

Years later, when I wished to give pumpkin pies to my own family, I realized that I had no idea of how my mother had prepared our favorite dessert. She was one of the oldtime "born cooks" who never bothered with measurements.

Recipe after recipe I tried in vain—and then I began to experiment. I have never been able to capture just the flavor of those pies of my mother's—perhaps the memories of youth never can be quite realized—but the members of my own family aver that they want nothing better than the pies made from the following recipe:

PUMPKIN PIE

Cut into eights, remove seeds, pare, then cut into dice-like pieces a "pie" pumpkin (one with deep salmon-colored flesh preferable). Put the pieces into a big pot with about a tablespoon of cold water and a teaspoon of salt. Cover closely—cook neither too rapidly nor too slowly, stirring occasionally and watching carefully to keep it from burning. When soft, put through colander or ricer—if you are fortunate enough to select a super-pumpkin, a simple stirring with a potato masher will suffice.

Prepare in the following proportions—this amount will make two deep pies, with perhaps a smaller one in addition:

1 quart of pumpkin (4 cups).

1 quart of milk (4 cups).

1 pint of sugar (two cups).

1 teaspoonful salt (level).

5 eggs.

1 tablespoon ground ginger (level).

1 tablespoonful ground cinnamon (level).

Heat the pumpkin and the milk separately over hot water, taking care not to let the milk come to a boil. Into a big bowl break the eggs and beat them into a froth. Add, in the order named, sugar, salt, pumpkin, milk, and spices (sifted), blending each ingredient with the ones already in the bowl. The amount of spices can be lessened or increased, depending upon your taste.

Roll out your favorite pie crust—there are so many good ones that I haven't the temerity to suggest any special one—nearly fill the pan with the pumpkin mixture, putting in the last cup after the pie is safely in the oven; bake in a moderate oven until crust is done and top mixture delicately browned, then chill.

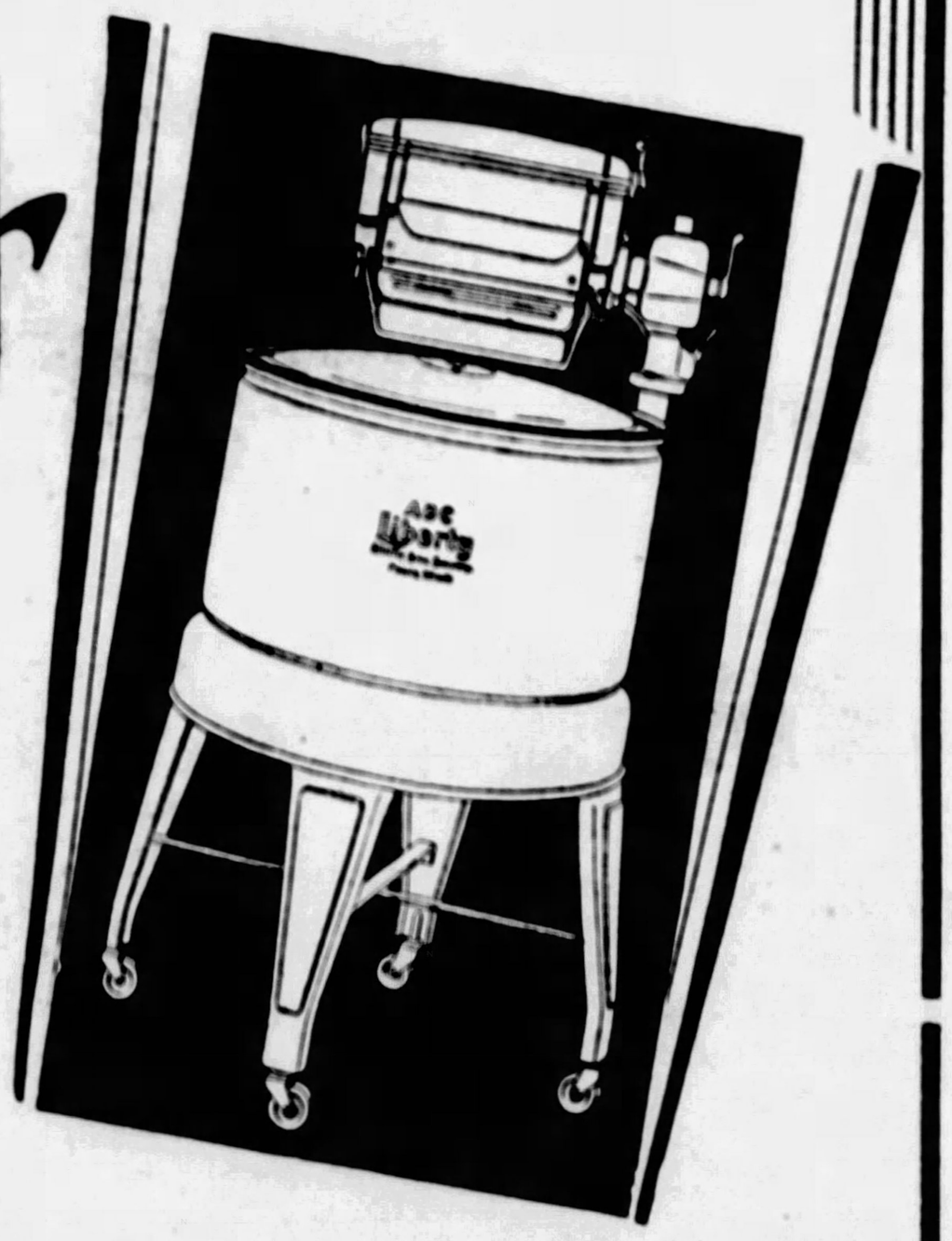
Here Is a Really High Grade Electric Washer, Low Priced!

ABC Liberty

At the Lowest Price Ever Offered by ABC

$69.50

If you've been "putting up" with an old, out-of-date electric washer, here is your opportunity to treat yourself to the wonderful help of a high-grade ABC LIBERTY, with the knowledge that you are getting one of the greatest washer values of all time! Preserve your youth, your good appearance, your health—nobody else can or will do this for you. Get an ABC LIBERTY now!



Here is a brand new 1932 Porcelain Washer, built to exacting ABC standards. Not a miniature or cheap, inferior washer, but a big, full-size, sturdy ABC washer that will "stand the gaff." Finished in a beautiful grey, with stippled grey porcelain tub; exclusive ABC swinging wringer, oversize balloon rolls, Westinghouse motor, precision cut gears; exclusive ABC agitator gives cushioned washing action, fully family capacity—quality built from top to bottom.

Just $5 Delivers ABC Liberty

The Low Priced WRINGERLESS WASHER

Washes, Rinses, Blues, Starches, Dries

Gets clothes ready for the line. Finished in a beautiful green, with stippled beige and green porcelain tub. It's the famous ABC Spinner Washer from top to bottom, genuine ABC quality and reliability—indeed a modern washer, unusually low in price..... **129.50**

There are many low priced electric washers on the market, and, unfortunately, they are "low" in quality, too, as many women have found out to their sorrow. But in offering this NEW 1932 ABC Liberty at the lowest price in ABC history, SPEAR and COMPANY wish to assure you that this latest ABC model upholds ABC's famous standards of materials, construction, and performance. Otherwise, we would have nothing to do with it.

Write, Phone or Call for a Demonstration

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 PENN AVE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Mon. Wed. & Sat. Nights

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 22, 1931

"INDIAN PONY RACE."
By
Henry M. Herget.

The Indian's great love for outdoor sport is illustrated in this painting of two young braves matching their riding skill, much to the interest of the older Indians and squaws. Herget's canvases all have an abundance of color and depict some story-telling event in the early Indian life of the West. The artist was born in St Louis in 1890, and studied art at Washington University. He has spent much time with various Indian tribes—the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Comanche, Osage and Apache.

(Reproduced through courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)

"SUSANNA."
By
Alessandro Pomi.

Left: There is unusual charm and spontaneity about this painting in the Italian section of the Thirtieth International at Carnegie Institute. The figure is beautifully posed and the play of light upon it is skillfully done. The olive drapery and and dark earthenware jug add interesting color contrast to the warm flesh tints of the figure. Pomi was a pupil of Ettore Tito.

"CIRCUS GIRL."
By
Gifford Beal.

Right: This is one of the outstanding paintings in the American section of the International. The artist has most successfully caught and reproduced the feeling of suspended motion and breathlessness that accompanies this particular circus act. The white clad figure of the performer stands out effectively against the dim background of the crowded tent. The colors are soft and harmonious.

Interesting Babies

FREDERICA HAMILTON
Coraopolis Heights.
(Photo by Underwood)

CHARLES KRUCKEWITT.
4851 Breesport Street, East End

DOROTHY BAIRD.
1417 Iverness.
(Bachrach)

DONALD SPINDLER.
127 Nesbit Street,
Franklin, Pa.

LAUREN DOUGLAS, JR.
Duquesne, Pa.
(Trinity Court)

JOLINE HEFFLING.
Mount Pleasant, Pa.

SHIRLEY LUDWIG.
Cronemeyer Street.

MARY GASS.
McKean Avenue, Charleroi.

DONALD HALFORD.
204 Turnpike Avenue, Clearfield, Pa.

RICHARD PARKER.
Perrysville, Pa.

FIRST PRIZE
Quintard Cornman, Jr., 228 Dithridge Street.

LOUIS ALBERT MORINE.
915 Glenwood St., Ambridge, Pa.

GERMAINE SOMERS.
219 Lytton Ave.
(Bachrach)

ROSE MARIE MILLBANEO.
82 Bethesda St., Carrick.

CLARA SICHER
6533 Meadow St.

CAROLINE BENTON.
50 Forman Street, Bradford, Pa.

EARL ECOFF.
718 Monongahela Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

TONY GREEN.
1708 Jancey Street.

WINS THIRD PRIZE
Ronald Dale Irons, Elkins, W. Va.

JAMES D'ATTILA.
1708 Bedford Avenue.

LORETTA SMITH.
3331 West Carson Street.

BIDDLE ARTHURS.
Cathedral Mansions.
(Bachrach)

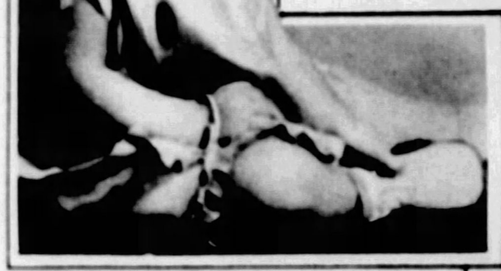
RICHARD PRICE.
Milton Avenue.
(Bingeman Studio)

NANCY ROSENBERGER.
Chestnut St., Meyersdale, Pa.

JACK PLEINS.
Mathilda Street.
(Trinity Court)

BETTY JEAN GAUGHAN.
6739 Frankstown Avenue.

TEDDY FAULL.
541 Lincoln Ave., Grove City, Pa.



MARY JANE KROLL.
2805 Pyramid Avenue, Brentwood

TWIN SISTERS.
Joan and Sally Fisher, Arlington Apartments.

JAMES JOHNSTON.
4605 Plummer St.

BOBBIE LINDSAY.
Gross Street, East End.

DOLORES SCHMIDT.
13 Morgan Apartments, Canonsburg, Pa.

JOANNE MANKIN.
228 Dinwiddie Street.

DOROTHY DERRER.
238 Zara Street, Knoxville.

BARBARA BOOKWALTER.
5817 Elmer Street.
(Bachrach)

BABY KOHL.
400 Dennisonview Street.

SECOND PRIZE—
BABY BILLIE RIDDLE.
Moon Run.

JOHN AUDLEY ALEXANDER.
2302 Manor Ave., Swissvale.

LOIS SAUL.
1110 Pitt Street, Wilkinsburg.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's
INTERESTING BABY CONTEST
with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize; $3.00 Second Prize; $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

Baby's Name _____ Age ____
Parents' Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Debutantes will Dance at the "Cinderella Ball"

GRETCHEN BICKFORD.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Bickford, Devon Road.

NANCY JANE LONGENECKER.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Maryland Avenue.

ELIZABETH JANE ROBINSON.
Daughter of William H. Robinson, Beechwood Boulevard.

The debutantes presented on this page will participate in feature dances at the annual Cinderella Ball, November 25, in the University Club. The Woman's Dispensary Board of St. Margaret's Hospital is sponsoring the ball for the benefit of the social service work of the Hospital.

(All Photos by Parry Studio.)

ELLINOR REED.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke Reed, Murrayhill Avenue.

VIRGINIA DOYLE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doyle, Sewickley.

BETTY KENNEDY.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Shady Avenue.

KATHARINE FRAZER.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Frazer, Shady Avenue.

CAROLINE MITCHELL.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Forbes Street.

LUCRETIA BILLINGS.
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, Wallingford Street.

FOUR FRIENDS VISITED PITTSBURGH.
Harvey Firestone, Thomas A. Edison, John Burroughs and Henry Ford were seen much together and they formed an interesting and intimate group.
(Photo taken in 1918 by Ray L. Baird)

LAYING CORNERSTONE.
Captain and Adjutant (now General) Churchill Mehard, of the 18th Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, speaking at cornerstone laying of new armory in Bayard Street. Colonel Logan to the right.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)

READY FOR THE FRONT.
Left: County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, right, captain of Troop H, Pennsylvania National Guard, reading last letter in 1915.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)

18TH REGIMENT ARMORY.
The old Armory stood in Forbes Street at Craft Avenue, where the car barns are now located. Headquarters were in this residence and Armory to the left.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)

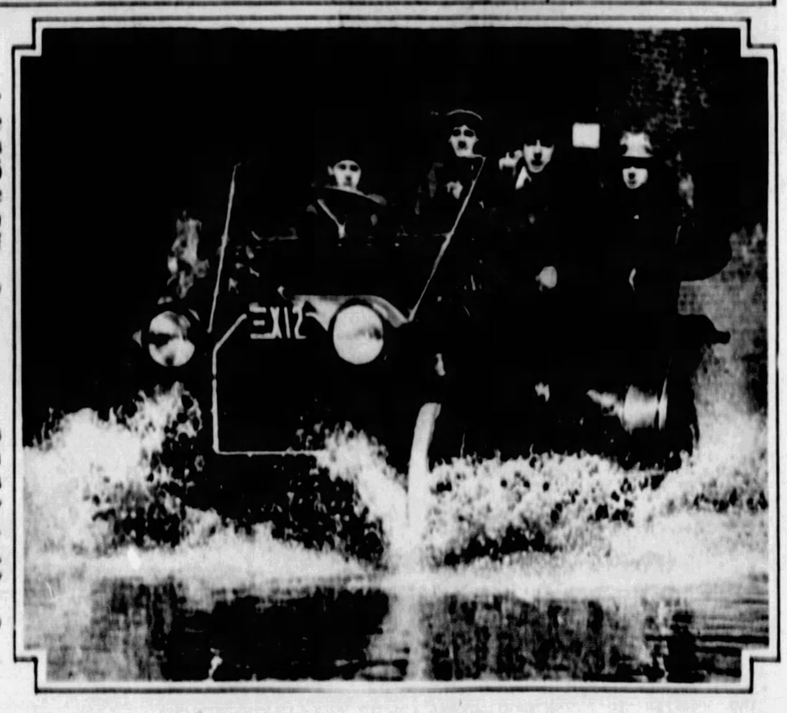
LOVELY ALMA RUBENS.
Left: Born in San Francisco, Miss Rubens began her screen career with the old Triangle Company in "Reggie Mixes In," "Master of His Home," "The Passion Flower" and others. Later she headed her own company and in 1929 appeared in "Showboat" with Universal.

CALHOUN PARK, 1897.
At St. Paul's Orphans' picnic. Sitting: Dr. P. J. O'Connor, Mrs. William Kerr, Edmund O'Connor, Frank Arthurs, Molly O'Connor, Mrs. Toner Barr, Sara McBride. Standing: Mary Ward, Emily Campbell, Cecelia O'Connor, Ellen C. Hogan, Mrs. P. J. O'Connor, P. A. Ward.
(Photo loaned by Mr. Ward)

CLOSE FINISH IN 100-YARD RACE AT FORBES FIELD MANY YEARS AGO.
Action picture taken at Intercollegiate track meet.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

FLAG-WAVING.
Left: There were many groups of young people trained in calisthenics and gymnastics 25 years ago. This one was taken at Olympia Park during a meet of the Turnverein.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

SPLASHING.
Right: This old Stearns touring car was driven through flooded streets to show how entirely practical the automobile was proving to be. It was taken twenty years ago.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)



THEY DANCE WITH SYNCHRONIZED STEPS.
These attractive dancers are with the Albertina Rasch group in "Three's a Crowd" at the Nixon Theater this week.

TRIO REUNITED.
Mae Marsh, left, returns to the screen after a long absence and appears with Sally Eilers and James Dunn in "Over the Hill," a Fox picture. These three played together some time ago in "Bad Girl."

JOYOUS BEAUTY.
Right: Claire Windsor appears with Al Jolson at the Alvin Theater this week

"M-A-M-M-Y!"
Al Jolson, who made the Mammy song what it is today, will appear this week in "The Wonder Bar" at the Alvin Theater.

BANG—AND ONCE AGAIN BANG!
Looks like Marian March and Donald Cook are about to shoot the turkey in the next picture, but they were really hunting deer in the California woodland between Warner pictures.

THE STAR IN THE SHOW.
Right: Ladies and Gentlemen—Presenting, for one performance only, that splendid entertainer, Mr. T. Gobbler, in a spectacular bit of realism called "The Feast."

IN LIVELY GERMAN FILM.
Gretl Theimer appears in the German film operetta, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," at the Avenue Cinema.

WIFE OF CHINESE PLAY PRODUCER HAS GORGEOUS WARDROBE. Lovely embroidered and brocaded silks, imported from China, are the property of Mrs. Fung, pretty and petite bride of Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, who is studying play production at Duquesne University. Recently his philosophical play, "From the Spray of Time," was presented by the Dracomtra Players at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. The couple is shown at their home in Dormont.

The Gift
That Will Last
a Lifetime
In spite of a 60% advance in silver bullion in the last month, our prices are the lowest they have been in 50 years.
Illustrated are three beautiful patterns: Chateau, Repousse and Calvert; now selling at these exceptionally low prices.
Service Pieces Chateau Repousse Calvert
Everyday 18 $29.00 $ 29.00 $ 36.00
Beginners 24 $32.67 $ 33.67 $ 34.00
Family 36 $40.00 $ 00.00 $ 51.00
Guest 48 $00.35 $ 67.34 $ 00.00
Formal 72 $90.00 $101.00 $102.00
A most acceptable gift in any home and we repeat, one that will last a lifetime.
A Tarnish-proof Chest Free with any service of 36 pieces or over.
The HARDY & HAYES Co

A Beautiful Nose in One Visit
by the Positive Method for men and women. Permanent, beautiful results. No wages, paraffin, mechanical devices, shapers used. No pain — no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes! Thousands of successful cases. Scars, acne pits, protruding cartilage, blemishes of all types also quickly corrected by trained experts. Facial Lift takes off 10 to 20 years in a few minutes. Eyes made young looking and beautiful.
FREE Book Tells All
Write Today Our methods are endorsed by famous stars of stage and screen. Come for FREE consultation and proof or write for FREE Book 102
American Facial Rejuvenation Institute
Successors to the American Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
Hours: 9 to 6. Closed Sundays
Telephone Atlantic 0877
Plaza Bldg., Suite 407
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Choose Your Own Nose

LIKE FINE DIAMOND DUST.
With its millions of twinkling lights, the city of New York, as seen from the Cities Service Building, appears to have been sprinkled with tiny particles of shining diamonds.

THEY ARE SEEN IN GARDENS.
"Gazing Globes" add a brilliant note in many gardens, and the polishing of them is a fine art.

CHIC HAT.
Right: Now it is the "Robin Hood" style of hat for smart effect, Karen Morley, M-G-M star, is wearing one of them—a black felt hat with white feather quill extending from the front peak to back.

Colonial Touch

There is genuine smartness in this Colonial Pump of black mat kid with charming pleated buckle. A model that lends real distinctiveness to business or street wear, and assures you of the utmost in foot comfort, because it is an Arch Aid shoe, distinguished by their built-in features of style, quality and solid foot comfort.

$11

Many other interesting new models are now being shown in sizes from 2½ to 12, widths AAAAA to EEE.

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
We Suggest Morning Shopping

Ritter & Morrison

IT'S A LOT OF APPLESAUCE.
There isn't a worm in any carload of apples gathered for canning purposes at Winchester, Virginia. This pile contains more than 25,000,000 of the fruit.

FLAT CREPE EVENING DRESS.
Left: Wine colored is this lovely gown worn by Mary Astor. There are two plaited shoulder straps on the left and one on the right. The plaited belt at the waist forms a bow in back. The skirt is gored with circular effect.

The Pioneer Belts encircling the waists of smartly dressed men are the result of the Pioneer style-observing service encircling the world.

Mail . . cable . . radio . . all play their part! So when Pioneer or Brighton is on the gift box, the man who gets it knows that you know!

A gift idea! The smart Pioneer bridle-leather belt illustrated features an original inlaid enamel initial buckle. In an attractive holiday box—$1.50. At good shops around the town.

It's very important to look for the Pioneer name!

PIONEER SUSPENDER COMPANY, Makers, Philadelphia

PIONEER BRACES $1 to $5
PIONEER BELTS $1 to $5
BRIGHTON GARTERS 50c to $1.00

PIONEER

BRACES • • • BELTS • • • BRIGHTON GARTERS

SPECTACULAR JUMPING.
The Ladies' Open Class at Hants, England; this excellent picture was taken of an excellent jump.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT.
Right: Serge Jaroff will conduct the Don Cossack Russian Singers in a May Beegle concert Thursday evening, Syria Mosque.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK